DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:
Government advisory committees sometimes do more harm than good; rival "advisor" helps demoralize HEW safety efforts; Ambassador Coerr was doing fine job in Ecuador.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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215 Bills Go Into Effect

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Some 215 bills enacted by the 1967 legislature became law at 12:01 a.m. today, including one to fulfill Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' dream of authority to build toll roads.

The automatic effective date comes 90 days after the official end of the regular legislative session July 15 and includes all those bills passed and signed by the governor -- except the ones that appropriate money or carried emergency clauses. They're already in effect.

The Turnpike Authority bill was the centerpiece of the governor's legislative program this year and he got it in just the form he wanted it.

He and the six members of the State Highway Commission form the authority. It has unlimited drawing rights on state highway funds in the construction of toll roads, which will be financed mostly by revenue bonds.

Just to make sure the broad power of the authority is constitutional a test case is being prepared for submission to the courts. It is not known just when the suit might be filed.

The toll road program has sparked wide interest among civic minded Missourians who want the high speed direct communication benefits of toll roads for their areas.

Much preparatory discussion has gone on, especially along the suggested route from Kansas City south. Arkansas and Louisiana have become interested in seeing that the route extends on through Arkansas and into New Orleans.

The Arkansas and Missouri sponsors of such a road met in Joplin Tuesday.

And today in Hannibal a group of Missourians and others from Illinois are meeting to explore the prospects of getting a toll road from Kansas City to Chicago.

The chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission, Jack Stapleton Sr. of Stanberry, was scheduled to participate in the discussion.

Hearnes got most of his administration's program through the legislature and another of the big ones was a bill to create a new Department of Community Affairs.

It will act as a go-between for local communities in seeking federal aid toward community improvement. In its creation it swallowed up the state and regional planning agency and got that agency's director as departmental head.

Hearnes named Joseph M. Rowley of Kirkwood as head of the new department Tuesday. He had been heading the planning agency.

The governor also named this week the seven members of a new State Health Commission to direct the work of the State Health Division.

In the past the division has been directly under the governor and he has appointed the director. Now the commission will choose the director and set his salary.

Four of the bills create a Medicaid program for Missouri's indigents. They give hospital, medical, drug and dental help to persons on the major welfare programs -- including the aged, dependent children, disabled, blind and those on general relief.

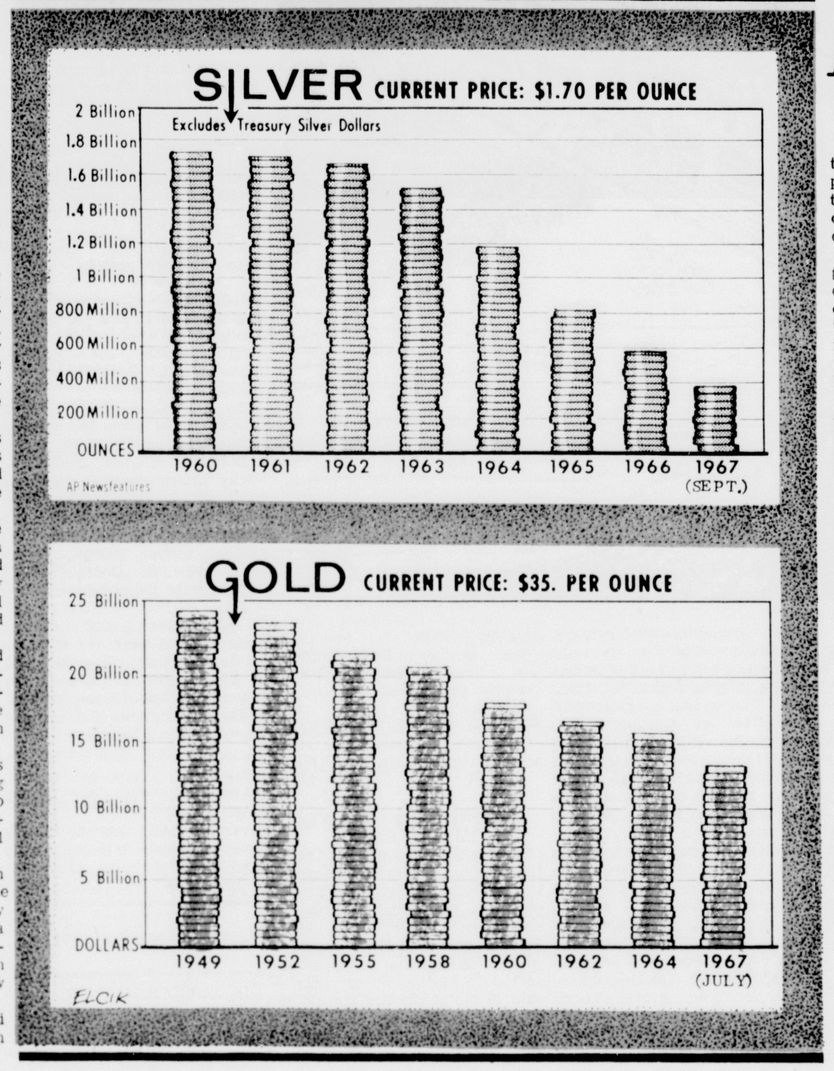
Hearnes shied away from the program at first but during last spring's session conditionally sponsored the legislation, provided last minute checks of revenue showed the necessary $12 million in state funds would be available.

The money was found and the bills sailed through.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter said the new plan could not go into operation until the

See No. 1, Page 10

Our Dwindling Silver and Gold Supply



Slim Cotton Picking Stimulates Bootheel Revolution on Farms

By Max Sturm

HAYTI -- While it is gin whistle time in the seven-county cotton producing region of Missouri, there is little whistling or any other activity at the gins. Some did not open.

The Bootheel is coming to grips with the worse cotton disaster it has had since it became a major producing area. This is the second bad year in a row.

Accustomed to a harvest beehive as normal crops were harvested and processed at the gins, oil mills and compress-warehouses, long time residents observe that things are unusually quite.

Why?

Because of adverse weather in the planting season many thousands of acres of cotton were lost -- some from as many as two replantings. These acres were plowed up for planting in soybeans.

What is left of the cotton crop that was planted?

Paul Karban, director of the U.S. department of agriculture cotton classing and marketing service facility says that the USDA estimate for the Missouri crop for the 1967-68 season is 55,000 bales. He said that there are only 90,000 acres planted in cotton in the state. Most of this crop is 30 days late. Farmers are concerned that frost will further damage yield.

Karban said the normal annual Missouri cotton crop is 380,000 bales. Last year, also a bad year for cotton, the production was around 164,000 bales.

In money, using $150 as the average value of a bale of cotton and its seed, the loss in 1966 was $32.4 million. The prospective loss for this year is $42.75 million, a total loss for the two consecutive years of an estimated $75 million.

How can the Bootheel take this kind of financial shock without a wave of bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosures?

First, the cotton loss doesn't mean that all production was lost. There was time to replant with soybeans.

Second, with soybeans and other grain crops the agricultural economy of the Bootheel has become diversified no longer dependent on the one cash crop of cotton.

Wheat, corn and soybean crops produced well. Even though prices are 20 per cent less than last year. Farmers are not doing badly. Federal farm program payments are another favorable factor.

There remains a serious financial loss from fertilizing and planting the cotton acreage, which had to be plowed up when they didn't get satisfactory stands.

One Hayti farmer, who handles 2,200 acres, said:

"I just wish I had that $10,000 back I spent for fertilizer under that cotton I planted three times and lost."

Taking a financial beating are the cotton gins, cotton compresses and other firms dependent upon processing and moving a normal cotton crop.

In spite of mechanization there are thousands of people employed annually in handling a normal crop. These jobs have dried up.

Thousands of families have left the region to find employment elsewhere. A chain reaction is set up on the farms. Claiming that there is a serious shortage of farm labor, in addition to rising costs, many farmers, especially in the lower Bootheel, are switching to larger equipment so that what labor is available can cover more acres per day, and also increasing there use and agricultural airplanes.

Terry Rollins, administrative assistant of the Caruthersville Production Credit Association, a farm lending agency, explained:

"For many years with a plentiful supply of labor, four-row equipment was in general use," he said, "but now more farmers are buying six-row machinery, and some of those operating larger acreages are going to eight-row units." In operating six and eight-row equipment, the same manpower is used as on four-row.

Some agricultural leaders are predicting that as farming becomes more of a mass production business, and higher wages must be paid for operators of expensive and complicated machines, 12-row equipment will come into use on the larger farms.

"You wouldn't turn your '68 model Cadillac over to a dollar and hour man to driv' for you," said one large farm operator. "The same thing is true with using large, complicated pieces of farm machinery costing $30,000 or more. You're going to have to have technicians operate it and keep it going, and you're going to have to pay the wages to hold them."

The wage scale paid this year by lower Bootheel farmers ran from $1 to $1.25 per hour even though only a few of the larger farmers are covered by the federal wage-hour law. The federal minimum wage is $1 per hour for farmers, who employ 500 man days of labor in any one quarter of the year.

An inquiry was made into how large machines such as eight and 12-row could be turned around at the ends of the rows, when the customary turnrow is only one-lane wide. One farmer who is switching to eight-row said that the 'diverted acres' under the Federal cotton program could be located as strips across the ends of the fields to provide turning space. "This could be as much as 50 feet wide," he said.

Another innovation in agriculture, created by the critical labor situation, is the growing use of airplanes to plant wheat. While it has been common practice for a number of years to use aircraft to seed rye and vetch cover crops, in addition to the application of fertilizers and other chemicals, the planting of wheat by this method is relatively new.

Dick Reade, operator of an agricultural aerial spraying firm said that the system is unusual in that the wheat is sown by the planes on soybean fields, which haven't been harvested.

"By doing it this way," he said, "a farmer intending to follow his soybeans with wheat does not have to wait until the beans are removed from the land so surface planting equipment can be used. Due to the labor shortage and cost situation this delay in planting wheat can be quite costly, and a growing number of farmers are finding that it is more profitable to sow the wheat with aircraft."

Also because of the labor situation, a growing number of farmers are using chemicals to control weeds.

Rollins said that while the use of such chemicals has not been perfected so far, on the other hand "the man with the hoe to clear out the weeds has just about been priced out of the fields."

Indicative of the trend away from manpower in Bootheel agriculture is the Pemiscot county farmer working 2200 acres this year with only five regular employes.

This is a general situation throughout the region. This farmer said he had a friend who operates 5,600 acres in the Benton area, with only three full time men and parttime high school students, raising only barley, corn and soybeans.

Thomason Makes No Promises

Discussion last night at the monthly meeting of the community action agency in Sikeston centered on what Negroes could do to obtain better housing conditions, Mrs. Leona Boyer, co-ordinator, said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the prospect of keeping the CAA building in operation here after Nov. 30, the expected closing date due to a cut in federal funding.

A report made by Donald Fulton, principal of Lincoln school, and board member of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville, was read at the meeting. Fulton reported that the center "may be kept open till Jan. 1," Mrs. Boyer said.

Fulton's report was on a DAEOC board meeting held yesterday morning in Portageville with regional OEO director Don Thomason, Kansas City.

A. W. Wright, Illmo, DAEOC director, said Thomason was courteous and listened but made no committment, except to say he would relay the information received to persons in Kansas City.

The board had previously appealed to the Kansas City office asking that they keep the neighborhood youth centers open till Jan. 1, 1968. The OEO office turned down the request, Wright said.

The board personally appealed to Thomason with the same request yesterday, Wright noted.

The OEO office plans to cut funds to the 24 neighborhood youth centers in the six county area administered through DAEOC effective Nov. 30.

The reason the board requested a 30-day extension is because of the expense and inconvenience that may be involved, Wright said.

One immediate problem would be finding places to store the equipment until a reorganization is approved, he continued.

The consulting firm is General Electric Mississippi Test Support Department, Picayune, Miss.

The board considered three other firms for the consulting procedure, but has confirmed the Mississippi firm. However, some details have not been settled yet and negotiations with them are continuing.

They are expected to enter into contract and begin examining the programs of DAEOC in about a week, Wright continued.

The neighborhood youth centers will be among the top priority programs recommended for examination and reorganization by the consulting firm, Wright said.

The board recommended keeping them open till the reorganization is completed, because some building and personnel will be lost if they are closed for any length of time, he continued.

Thrift shops, family shops as well as the daily recreation programs for the underprivileged would be closed with the centers.

City Judge Fines Seven

Tommy L. Dover, 209 Moore, was fined $26 on a charge of exceeding the speed limit Thursday night in city court. The docket was short.

Judge James Sickal presided.

Charles D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill, was fined $7 on a charge of allowing a dog to run loose.

Paul C. Luber, 103 Salcedo, fined $15 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Eugene Glenn Garner, Bell City, and George Thomas, Sikeston, were each fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

James A. Robison, 307 Virginia, was fined $7 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Ike McCormick, route two, Sikeston, was sentenced to seven days in jail on a charge of public intoxication.

Charge Man In Stabbing

Benjamin Marks, 224 Felker, arrested in connection with the stabbing of Justina Robinson, 230 Felker, Wednesday night, was charged Thursday with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm, police reported.

Miss Robinson is reported in satisfactory condition today in Missouri Delta Community hospital, after suffering a stab wound in the left side of her abdomen.

Other arrests reported are Dempsey W. Taylor, 231 Thrush, charged Thursday with public intoxication.

C. D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill, charged with allowing dog to run loose.

MRS. JOE ELLIS JR. was named Woman of the Year at the Charleston Business and Professional Woman's Club banquet last night.

Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr. Charleston Woman of Year

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr. was named Woman of the Year at the Charleston Business and Professional Woman's Club banquet last night.

Mrs. Ellis was selected by three out-of-town judges for her activities and contributions to the community.

Mrs. Ellis, a teachers aide in Charleston public kindergarten, is the mother of three children and grandmother of three chil-

See No. 2, Page 10

100 Attend Principals Gathering

About 100 are attending a meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Elementary Principals association today at the Holiday Inn.

Keynote speaker for the morning session was Dr. Lorene Bahn, professor of education at Drury College, Springfield. She spoke on the establishment of kindergarten in Missouri's public schools.

The group was welcomed by Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty and entertained by the Modern Chorale under the direction of Gordon Beaver.

The afternoon session includes a description of team teaching and ungraded elementary programs. Describing the programs will be Charles Clippard, principal of Hawthorne School in Cape Girardeau, and two teachers there, Mrs. Betty Allison and Mrs. Margaret Reed.

Jack L. Cothern, principal of Southwest Elementary School, handled arrangements for the program.

Three Vehicles Damaged in Three Mishaps

Two traffic accidents Thursday caused no injuries.

One on a gravel road 15 miles north of Charleston occurred when a car slowed to avoid hitting turkeys crossing the road. In the other a Chicago man ran through barricades at the junction of Interstate 55 and highway 61, two miles south of New Madrid.

Vehicles involved were damaged slightly.

At 7:30 a.m. at the I-55 junction south of New Madrid, Mary Webb, 22, Mounds, Ill., slowed for the turkeys and a 1966 Ford truck, driven by Archibald Cooper, 48, Anniston, skidded into the rear of her car.

Elijah Richardson, 43, told the highway patrol he failed to see the barricades and the warning signs, leading off I-55, and ran through them.

He was driving a 1966 Chrysler.

Roads Are Under Repair

The state highway commission reports these roads under repair:

Routh 62, New Madrid county-road closed at drainage ditches 1 and 290 four miles east of junction with route 153 detour in effect.

Route 162 (K), New Madrid county -- new construction east of Portageville at new Interstate 55.

Route C, Bollinger-Stoddard counties -- from west of Advance to Route V bypass in effect at drainage ditch 108.

Route M, New Madrid county -- new construction at junction with Interstate 55 bypass in effect.

Cotton Acreage to Go Up, Payments Down in 1968

WASHINGTON (AP)— Government payments to farmers for participating in crop adjustment programs may rise upwards of $200 million in the 1968 crop year over this year's outlays.

Less money than last year will go to cotton growers, about the same to wheat farmers, but more to feed grain growers.

Next year's crop programs will call for increased plantings of cotton— hence the need for less money to compensate farmers for idling land to help the government deal with a disappearing surplus.

But less land will be planted to feed grain. Consequently, more money will be needed to pay farmers for holding feed grain land out of production, also to prevent growth of a new grain surplus.

Government farm payments set a record high of $3.28 billion in 1966. The costs will be down somewhat this year, perhaps around $200 million, mainly because this year's feed grain program— requiring retirement of less land than in 1966 — will cost less.

The 1968 cotton program calls for an increase of 1.5 million acres— or about 15 per cent over this year's plantings— to assure ample supplies. Cotton payments next year are expected to total about $800 million, down from this year's estimated $900 million.

The feed grain program, yet to be announced, is expected to urge retirement of 40 million acres of feed grain land compared with 20 million this year. Record grain production this year has raised the threat of new surpluses at a time when oversupplies have largely been used.

The 1968 feed grain payments to growers may run around $1.25 billion compared with close to $1 billion this year and $1.3 billion in 1966.

Wheat payments are expected to change little from the net cost of around $280 million to the government. Wheat growers get payments also— through the government— from wheat food processors.

Other payments go to sugar and wool producers and to farmers for carrying out soil conservation practices and for long-term cropland retirement.

Weather

Fair tonight with low in mid or upper 40s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight. Saturday sunny and pleasant with high 70-75.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average three to nine degrees below normal. Normal highs in low 70s. Normal lows in low 50s. Precipitation will average about one-half inch occurring as showers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 68 and 47.

Sunset today ------ 6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 7:04 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow --- 3:23 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)- Oct. 18

BRIGHTEST CONSTELLATION

Orion, in southeast at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, sets ------- 9:29 p.m.
Saturn, high in southeast - 10:02 p.m.
Venus, low in east -- 4:37 a.m.
Jupiter, well above Venus.

One Hurt as Trapeze Breaks

Terry J. True, Vanduser, was the only person treated in the Missouri Delta hospital emergency room Thursday.

A trapeze at school broke, and he fell on his head and shoulders.

Twitty to Keynote

Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools and president of the Missouri Association of School Administrators, will deliver the keynote address to the Missouri Association of health and physical education teachers at 8 p.m. Sunday in Columbia.

The Sunday session of the two-day meeting will be held at the Student Union.

THE PARMA Business and Professional Women's Club took first place and $50 in last night's New Madrid annual American Legion fall festival parade. The float also won first honors in the Lilbourn Homecoming parade and at the Sikeston Cotton Carnival parade.

Dwindling Silver and Gold Supply

	Silver	Gold
1960	1,741,839,335 oz.	$24.536 billion
1961	1,730,539,335 oz.	22.820 billion
1962	1,654,494,335 oz.	22.873 billion
1963	1,532,538,548 oz.	23.252 billion
1964	1,190,266,480 oz.	22.091 billion
1965	801,319,743 oz.	21.793 billion
1966	591,940,638 oz.	21.753 billion
Sept. 22, 1967	392,195,753 oz.	22.058 billion
		22.857 billion
		20.582 billion
		19.507 billion
		17.804 billion
		16.947 billion
		16.057 billion
		15.596 billion
		15.471 billion
		13.806 billion
		13.235 billion
		13.136 billion
		end of July, 1967

Silver stock from peak year of 1960 to present (end of year figures, excluding treasury holdings of silver dollars).

Cold stock from peak year of 1949 to present (end of year figures).

WASHINGTON (AP) - Heavy drains of silver from the U.S. Treasury have forced dramatic revisions in policy, sent the price of silver soaring and virtually removed the metal from its traditional role as a storehouse of monetary value.

It's only a matter of time before the Treasury gets out of the silver business entirely.

With gold, it's a very different story on current supplies.

Despite heavy drains since 1958, the nation still has by far the biggest gold stockpile - $13,1 billion worth -- of any country in the non-Communist world. Almost $10 billion of it is used to back paper money -- 25 cents worth of gold for each dollar.

Although the drain has slowed this year, it hasn't stopped completely -- especially because of rising industrial uses ranging from wedding rings to complex electrical circuits in rockets and missiles.

The Treasury's silver holdings were once four times their present level while the gold pile was almost twice as big in 1949, the peak year.

Although the flows of gold and silver from the Treasury have been heavy in recent years, the reasons for them differ markedly.

The gold outflow is connected with the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, sometimes called the dollar drain. A deficit means Americans spend more money in other countries than foreigners spend here.

It is in this way that foreign governments accumulate dollars and demand gold at $35 an ounce.

The Johnson Administration has repeatedly said it will continue to buy and sell gold at $35 an ounce to foreign central banks which have the dollars to pay for it. This is designed to keep the dollar strong in world markets.

After reaching a record $24.6 billion in 1949, the U.S. gold stock held relatively stable at a slightly reduced level until 1958 when the massive drains began.

The biggest drop on record came in that year at $2.27 billion. Last year's drain was $571 million. But through July of this year the drain totaled only $99 million, about two-thirds, of it from sales to domestic users including jewelers and photography firms.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler says the improvement reflects confidence in the dollar abroad. It also reflects a halt in gold purchases by France.

Until she stopped buying gold for lack of dollars last October, France purchased more than $3.3 billion in U.S. gold, raising her stockpile to $5.24 billion, second highest in the non-Communist world.

The silver crisis began in 1961 when industrial use began moving upward and a coin shortage developed. The stockpile -- which hit a record 1.742 billion ounces in 1960 -- started down.

Congress removed silver from dimes and quarters and dropped the silver content of half dollars from 90 to 40 per cent. But this only slowed the drain. Meanwhile, to protect silver coins from the melting pot, the Treasury held the price of silver at $1.29 an ounce by selling from its stockpile at that price.

Finally on July 14, the Treasury decided it had enough new copper-nickel coins and abandoned the silver price. The result was a sharp jump in the price to $1.87 an ounce. It has since dropped to below $1.70.

The Treasury began rationing its remaining silver by selling 2 million ounces weekly, enough, officials said, to satisfy domestic industrial needs which now approach 160 million ounces yearly. New production exceeds 40 million ounces a year.

By late September, the stockpile was down to 390 million ounces.

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Friday, October 13, 1492 -- Columbus buys 493 Indian blankets.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

THE TRIALS OF MARY JANE

MARY JANE is a big girl now. She will probably be brought before the United States Supreme Court before long. Mary Jane is one of the many names for marijuana. Some of the others are grass, pot, Acapulco gold, weed, tea, and kif. Marijuana cigarettes are variously called reefers, sticks, and joints.

What could be a major test case of marijuana legislation is under way in Boston. Colorado's laws were upheld in a similar state action in 1965. A case was tried in Rhode Island in August and is now being considered by a state court. A third was heard in September before the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy. One or another of these cases is going to be appealed to the point where the Supreme Court will have to decide whether there is anything really wrong with pot.

The National Institute of Mental Health granted more than $450,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30 for private research programs to determine in detail the chemical nature of marijuana, its physical and psychological effects, and the incidence of its use. That amount may be doubled or tripled soon.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said on Oct. 1 that there is insufficient research on the effects of marijuana and that laws against it seem "inconsistent." Dr. Goddard indicated, as a great many other specialists have testified, that marijuana is much less a social hazard than might be construed from federal and state narcotics laws.

MARIJUANA is nothing new. The drug from the Indian hemp plant has a hundred names in every language and a place in recorded history for thousands of years. Pot smokers were known among jazz musicians more than 40 years ago, and the bibliography of allusions to the use of marijuana is extensive. Only the slang has changed. People who used to "pick up" now "freak out."

Cab Calloway had a whole catalogue of marijuana numbers, from Minnie the Moocher to the basic Reefer Man. Some of the ancient titles were All Muggled Up, Willie the Weeper, and the haunting Latin tune titled simply, Marijuana.

But among American young people today, marijuana is something new -- the subject of much talk and increasing experimentation -- a symbol of defiance and independence. And here is the danger. Under federal law illegal sale by a first offender is punishable by a prison sentence of five to 20 years with or witout a fine of up to $20,000. The law provides mandatory minimum sentences with no possibility of probation or parole for peddlers and smugglers of drugs. And marijuana, despite much testimony that it is non - addictive, is treated as a narcotic.

EXPERT TESTIMONY on the use or abuse of marijuana is so contradictory that there seems to be little point in citing further opinions at this time. A study by the California Delinquency Prevention Commission and the California Youth Authority states flatly: "Excessive indulgence over a long period can lead to mental deterioration." But this could be said of almost any of man's pleasantly dangerous habits.

In the various trials of Mary Jane the jury is still out. An agreement that present penalties for transgressing the law are too high seems to be spreading. But the movement for legalization of the sale of marijuana seems to be premature. Congressmen do have to answer to their constituents, most of whom are parents rather than college youths.

* * *

Another editor says he is sad to report that down at the art gallery they have replaced the thinker statue with a computer.

* * *

WOULD YOU LIKE to wager a quarter on the corner that another fresh batch of youngsters pretty soon will dig up the blues? Am counting on it. They'll clump up around portable players in university tenements and listen with original tears to old Louie's horn. The wise children will chit-chat about Kid Ory or Mildred Bailey or the early Teagarden and always Ella. Still too soon, though. The blues aren't old enough. First blues ever published, in fact, was W. C. Handy's campaign song for E. H. Crump. It wound up as "Memphis Blues". That was in 1909. Just about the time women put slices of raw cold cucumbers on their faces to get rid of what they called automobile wrinkles. And John McCormack was singing "Mother Machree." And Jack London was wondering in "Martin Eden" if he still had the stuff. And the Philadelphia mint started turning out the first Lincoln-head pennies. I wasn't around then, but I've heard tell. Look out now, the air is full of melancholy angels. That's the touch of the blues.

* * *

A nice thing about being a man is that he doesn't have to read the descriptions of brides' wedding gowns.

* * *

People who travel over the path you have made look wisely at your footprints and see where you could have avoided many a pitfall.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"A lot of static about peddling job corp figures proves even in failure -- people want to look good."

THE STEAMFITTERS AND ED LONG

One of the most repulsive organizations in this state is the St. Louis Steamfitters Union Local #562. For years this union has muscled itself around in the St. Louis area labor market with the result that St. Louis now has one of the worst possible national images insofar as labor relations are concerned.

The Steamfitters are not content to muddy up the labor market, but feel constrained to try to louse up Missouri politics as well.

The boss of the Steamfitters is Larry Callanan. Callanan's pedigree includes penetentiary sentences for robbery first degree and labor racketeering. He is the political genius of the Steamfitters.

His current political crusade is to attempt to raise an enormous amount of union money to bankrole Senator "Ethical" Ed Long in Long's stumbling bid for re-election. Callanan called a meeting of labor leaders in St. Louis a couple of weeks ago, then called one in Kansas City trying to pressure some of his labor buddies into rallying around "Ethical" Ed Long.

At the Kansas City meeting, Callanan gave three separate speeches for old Ed.

Aallanan not only likes Ed as his Senator, but also as a neighbor.

Callanan and his Steamfitters are building a plush country club for their union members right in Ed Long's own back yard in Pike County, Missouri.

They had a little get-together up in Pike County the other day celebrating this new endeavor and guess who showed up as the honored guest? "Ethical" Ed Long himself.

Callanan and Long each addressed the audience and lavished praise on each other.

Since the Steamfitters have undertaken this project in Long's bailiwick, more and more Steamfitters have been operating out of the Pike County area and have been getting active in politics. The "Steamfitter - in - Residence" of Pike County is one Larry Thompson who served time in the federal penetentiary with Callanan for labor racketeering.

A Callanan associate, "Buck" Rowe of the Hoisting Engineers Union, is Chairman of the Pike County Democratic Committee. This Committee met to indorse Ed Long and then ran an advertisement in the Bowling Green paper. Guess who signed the advertisement? Mrs. A. E. Van Ree whose husband is a Steamfitter.

We feel sorry for the residents of Pike County who are having their politics taken over by the Callanan crowd with Ed Long's blessing.

Again, we say, Long and Callanan must be stopped. The best and surest way to do so is to support Tom Eagleton as the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator.

* * *

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he is democratic and not clannish in his listening.

* * *

As soon as a woman begins to suspect that her husband's love for her has grown cold, she goes through his pockets at night to find the reason.

* * *

Men are such natural born tyrants that they think a woman on the streets at meal time should have a reason pinned on like a badge.

* * *

Well, Columbus Day has come and gone, and with it a favorite quip, by Mark Twain:

"It was no great marvel that Columbus discovered America. It would have been a miracle if he had missed it."

* * *

FIRST SIGN among small boys of potential prowess in sports is a strong grip. So it is not irrelevant that lads who prefer handlebar brake levers on their bikes are more apt to wind up on the varsities than boys who like pedal brakes. Not entirely irrelevant.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Grandmother's rules of housekeeping said Thursday is for marketing and Friday for dusting and sweeping. But many contemporary wives in the Great Plains and Southwest think both days are for "doing" the garage sales.

A garage sale is a kind of high-class bargain basement, organized by an individual woman or group of friends, where offerings range from sink stoppers to guinea pigs to maternity clothes, all used.

In the suburbs of Kansas City, the station wagon and sports car sets park before $30,000 ranches to examine the offerings of 35-cent baby dresses, 25-cent mixing bowls, $2-picture frames, and other odds and ends.

Mrs. James Hopewell of suburban Fairway, Kan., did the sales regularly for months before and after her first grandchild was born. She toted home a nursery full of barely used baby furniture, strollers, swings, toys and basic clothing.

Mrs. Bert Rosebrough of Prairie Village, Kan., another suburb, motioned to the well-furnished living room in her early American-style home.

"Everything in it," she said, "from the sofa to the maple sconces, came from garage sales." It was the same story in her 3-year-old son's room.

Anyone can hold a garage sale—providing she has the fortitude to let go of the things she and her family no longer use. The sales are announced by ads in neighborhood newspapers and signs planted on nearby streets.

On the big day, the garage is the spot for almost anything, except the family car. The sale is run like a store, not an auction. There is almost no bargaining. If it occurs, it is usually on a relatively expensive item.

Getting buyers is seldom a problem. Few can resist the enticement of pouring through another household's collection of trifles and trivia in hope that it will yield some surprise treasure.

Many women spend Thursday and Fridays, the traditional sale days, driving through the suburbs looking for sales. Sometimes they find several on one block.

Men make fun of their wives' garage sale habits. Once they attend one, though, they usually are bitten, too. The wife of a masculine garage sale fan said many of the articles sold in her sale came from her husband's foragings.

But the enthusiasm occasionally backfires.

One woman with garage sale fever made weekly expeditions and filled her basement with odds and ends of furniture, which she gradually refinished for use in the house. But many objects never made it up the stairs. She finally took stock of her crowded basement, sighed and called the neighborhood paper.

"I want to run an ad for a garage sale," she said.

HAL BOYLE is ill

FREEDOM'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 14 - SATURDAY

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER'S BIRTHDAY. Oct. 12. 34th President of the U.S. born this day in 1890.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY. Oct. 14. See entry for National Newspaper Week, Oct. 8th.

POETRY FESTIVAL. Oct. 14-15. Juneau, Alaska.

YOM KIPPUR or DAY OF ATONEMENT. Oct. 14. Holiest Jewish observance. Observed the following day also. Hebrew date, Tishri 10,5728. A day for repentance, confession and asking pardon.

* * *

October 15, 1858 -- Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held their seventh and final debate at Alton, Illinois, before an audience of 6,000 people.

* * *

RENEWAL PROJECT

This writer's first realization that words were instruments for propaganda came many years ago in grade school upon reading the accounts of pioneer-day campaigns to "win the West." Whenever white soldiers won a battle, or a campaign, it was always a great "victory." When the Indians won, it was always a "massacre."

And, it is necessary to confess that the white man's treatment of the American Indian has always seemed something less than equitable or proper. Accordingly, it was good to read several moons ago that something rather special was going to be done for some Indian families in a remote coastal village on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington state. It was announced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (of Washington, D.C.) that there was to be a renovation project at the Quinault Indian Reservation village. There were to be 21 new, all - electric homes built for the 125 Indians in that sleepy village, at a cost to the federal government at something like $200,000.

Finally, last month, it was announced that the first seven families had moved into these new homes, presented to them without charge. Each home is equipped with electric refrigerators with freezer compartments, electric hotwater tanks, outlets for electric base - board heaters, ranges, washers and dryers. And, of course, all the wonders of TV, radio, hair dryers, reading lamps, toasters, and all the electrical gadgets held dear by modern man may be operated in these fine new homes.

It must have been a heart - warming ceremony they had when moving day came and they transported those first lucky seven families to those spanking new homes.

One problem did develop. There was no electricity.

As a matter of fact, the nearest power line is exactly 13 miles to the north, as the crow flies. And nobody knows when the electric power line will be extended across those 13 miles. Extension of the power line has been under consideration for a year, but there still is no guarantee of when, or if, electricity will be hooked up to those new all-electric homes.

The Seattle Times reports that this "is the only Indian renewal project of its type in the state."

We hope so.

Otherwise there's liable to be another "massacre."

* * *

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE HANDICAPPED

There are an estimated 5.5 million mentally retarded persons in the United States at the present time. More than 2 million of them are of employable age. Many people think of the mentally retarded person as someone unable to hold a job or contribute to the productive stream of life. In reality, less than 5 per cent of the mentally retarded require institutional care. The majority can lead happy, productive lives if they are given the opportunity. A growing number of business firms are cooperating with the government and various other agencies to help provide employment for the mentally handicapped.

This trend toward industry-government cooperation in providing jobs and opportunities for the retarded is producing tangible results. A major chain organization in the variety retailing field has sent a thoughtful guide to all local store managers, to be used in job placement of mentally retarded persons. Based on previous experience with these people, the president of the company wrote his store managers, "We discovered that the employment of such people, while a social responsiblity of business, is likewise . . . good business too, for such people may actually be better qualified for certain types of work than are normal individuals. None can dispute the economic soundness of changing the status of a person from being a burden on society to a wage-earning, taxpaying citizen."

Retail distribution offers excellent opportunities for all kinds and types of people. It is appropriate that the chain stores, which have led in merchandising innovations that have brought substantial benefits to consumers and a steady advance in living standards, should now take the lead in widening the horizons of employment for the handicapped.

* * *

He: "How's about a little kiss, honey?"

She: "Can't. My lips are chapped."

He: "Aw, c'mon. One more chap won't hurt you."

* * *

NOT HERE -- Joey -- "Doesn't this dance just make you long for another?"

Chloe -- "Yes, but he couldn't come tonight."

* * *

The courtroom was hushed. It was the most dramatic moment of the trial. "The Truth, now," said the DA in a low, grave tone, "Why did you murder your husband with a bow and arrow?"

The comely widow looked her interrogator in the eye, then replied softly. "Well, if you must know the truth, I didn't want to wake the children."

* * *

A swift-driving motorist lost control of his car and ran into a telephone pole. When he came to his senses he was on the ground clutching telephone wires.

"Thank goodness," he murmured. "It's a harp."

* * *

Waitress: I have calf brains, spare ribs, hog liver cooked tongue, and . . .

Truck driver: Listen, Babe, I haven't got time to listen to your troubles. Just gimme a hamburger and coffee.

Doc. Ducan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Too many politicians are yelling for military men to be given the green light to win the war. most of them should know better. fighters are trained to fight and win. that is as it should be. But very few are trained to look ahead and see where the boat will land. George Washington and Ike are two exceptions. Washington warned against foreign alliances. Ike warned against getting bogged down on the Asia mainland and now Gen. Gavis is warning Unk to pull out or fight China. he could have said all of Asia, plus many other nations when the chips are down so we can see all that advice from true Americans has been scorned and we are on our way, to what end is anyone's guess, but the people will have to take the consequences while millionaries, together with the idle lawmakers will probly scram to Sweeden to get their gains in number 1 accounts.

* *

H. L. Hunt Says

TAXES AND INFLATION

It is hard to accept the theory that raising taxes in the present state of our national economy would halt the inflation that is eroding the dollar. Rising prices are not being caused by shortages of goods. They are the result of heavy increases in wages, which industry of necessity must pass on to consumers.

A substantial tax increase at this point would increase inflation rather than slow it down. Higher taxes would mean still higher costs, which also would be passed on to consumers in the form of further price increases, with higher prices leading labor to demand yet higher wages. This is in deadly truth a vicious circle.

Heavy spending by the Federal Government, much of which is deficit spending, contributes greatly to the inflationary process. Over the last 20 years Federal spending has skyrocketed at a rate 10 times greater than a growth of U. S. population. Unchecked, this trend could result, during the lifetime of most Americans, in an annual budget of a trillion dollars. This figure would be 25 per cent greater than the nation's Gross National Product in 1967 -- one-fourth more than the total value of all the goods, wealth and services generated by all Americans during this year.

No informed person can deny that inflation must be checked if we are to survive as a free nation. However, it will not be checked by increasing the tax burden borne by the people. What is needed is a heavy cut in Federal spending. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Increasingly, government advisory committees are becoming a shadowy branch of government exercising great powers, largely unscrutinized and unaccountable to the taxpayers.

There are literally hundreds of advisory committees throughout the government, many of them populated with representatives of the special interests. Through these committees, food processors help make policy for farmers, and producers recommend government action on behalf of consumers.

All too often the advisory committee's chief contribution is to provide the government agency with an excuse to avoid solving painful problems. The agency simply turns the problems over to the appropriate committee to study, then waits interminably for recommendations which can be blamed on outside advisors.

In this way, the advisory committee takes the heat off the government officials, who can draw their pay with a minimum of responsibility.

One of the best examples of how erosive an advisory committee can be is the advisory committee on traffic safety, which has been shaping policy for the health, education, and welfare department. The committee is headed by Daniel P. Moynihan, able director of urban studies at Harvard.

The most influential member is Moynihan's close personal friend, Dr. William Haddon, Jr., who is director of traffic safety at the transportation department. Thus the head of a competing agency, the transportation department, sits on an advisory council that is determining policy for a rival agency--HEW.

From the first, Haddon has displayed a hostility to HEW's traffic safety personnel and has not hesitated to give out biting, jarring attacks on them at advisory committee meetings. Naturally, this has embittered the HEW safety people and has resulted in a near total lack of cooperation between the rival traffic safety agencies -- which, of course, makes the American public the loser.

Real fact is the Moynihan - Haddon committee had been in existence less than a month before it delivered a sweeping, unsubstantiated attack upon the HEW people who were working on traffic safety. The attack took the form of a scathing, confidential report, still classified, to secretary John Gardner. This column has obtained a copy.

HOT WORDS

Piling invective upon invective, the Moynihan - Haddon committee said of Haddon's rivals: "This has been a dead bureaucracy: Defensive, secretive, even at times hostile. Incapable of initiative on its own, it has viewed the efforts of others as threats. . .

"The responsibility of the division of accident prevention was to be a center of critical and rigorous intelligence on this subject within the federal government, and it failed in that responsibility, opting instead for a banality and self - assurance very near to ignorance.

"Impervious alike to the exhortations of Presidents and the imprecations of reformers, it chugged along in idleness until a near crisis arose and its work was done by others . . . new men, new organization and a new sense of the possibilities of public service are as much needed as new money."

These assertions were not backed up with evidence. They were merely offered as unsupported conclusions before the committee had scarcely settled down to its study.

Result has been rampant demoralization of the HEW's traffic safety personnel and program. Dr. Paul Joliet, who had been running the program, resigned in disgust. Other top-flight researches were deeply disillusioned by the sweep of the Moynihan - Haddon indictment. Recruitment has been difficult -- to difficult. The whole spirit of the program has been scuttled.

There is no accountability or control on the power of such advisory committees which can wreak their havoc, demoralize agencies, and disband, leaving raw feelings and resentment.

Even the good that such committees can do is lost because they are looked upon as outsiders having authority but no follow - through responsibility.

What the advisory committee on traffic safety has actually done is to paralyze in an agency's activities in traffic safety, and provoke uncertainity and resentment.

ECUADORIAN MISH-MASH

Ambassador Wymberley Coerr, who was unceremoniously bounced out of Ecuador, was doing one of the best jobs of the many highly qualified Ambassadors the state department has sent lately to Latin America.

Coerr, however, was up against the fact that Ecuador is one of the poorest countries in South America and has a two-crop economy, bananas and cocoa, and the United States has dealt cavalierly with the prices of both. What Latin America needs more than foreign aid are stable price supports on cocoa, bananas, coffee, and tin.

As a result of Ecuador's fluctuating economy, few Presidents have finished out their terms, and President Arosemna Gomez, who tangled with Ambassador Coerr, was installed by the military as a stopgap. Under the circumstances he is doing a good job, but operates with a chip on his shoulder.

He was the only Latin American President who rubbed LBJ the wrong way at the Pan American summit conference last April. Sparks flew between the two men the minute they met each other, and Arosemena later refused to sign the Punta Del Este agreement.

President Johnson had spent 48 hours studying the personalities of each Latin American President in advance and got along famously with everyone except Arosemena.

Note: The Ambassador's attractive wife Janet is a specialist on writing children's books, has published some of the most popular illustrated books for small children.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Serious Drive or Labor Courts to Handle Critical Strikes Is Launched in Senate

Washington, D. C.: The other morning, tough little longshoremen's chief Teddy Gleason welcomed to his union headquarters the most striking set of strikers in the picket business. They were lithe, long-limbed, young and convinced that youth never will go out of fashion. They were Rockettes -- chorus girls -- who had been striking for weeks and now wanted financial support. They got it. The 20-year-olds waltzed out of Gleason's office with several hundred Longshoremen's Assn. dollars.

Then they returned to their union meeting and did the "in" thing. They rejected the pact their union leader, Penny Singleton, made with the management.

That was Par for the course. Now one out of every seven proposed contracts (double what it was three years ago) -- solemnly agreed to be labor leaders -- is rebuffed by the ever more youthful American rank and file.

Thus the other Saturday night one of the world's most famed industrialists -- a venerable, open-handed, open-hearted executive who has built communications into the industry of the future -- said dolefully:

"This is the end of collective bargaining. With whom do you negotiate? Who controls whom?"

It is thus with dancers, TV stars, mechanics, truck drivers, social workers and skilled craftsmen. They demean their own leaders. They destroy their own cause. Their shrillness deafens them to sage warnings. They ignore the threat of the secondary impact of their visceral impulses and decisions.

Their action gets counteraction. One of the hills which has not been fully taken in this war is The Hill. Congress. There the move for tough legislation is growing. There, for example, sentiment for the creation of a labor court -- similar to tax courts, customs courts and garden variety civil courts -- is rolling.

There is Florida's Sen. George Smathers, who with his technicians has worked out all the details of such a lobor-judicial system. He's put it into a bill, S. 176. Ordinarily it would not even get a hearing. But despite the cartoons in the avant-garde magazines, some of these senators are bright. Mr. Smathers has outmaneuvered the pro-labor Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. He has taken his bill to the Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Improvements in Judicial Machinery.

He's a realist. He knows he hasn't got the votes in the Senate to push through his project for judicial decisions on strikes such as the auto or nonferrous mine marathon stoppages. But he has the committee and the votes to get started.

And the rank and filers, taunting their own union leaders, shouting against all company offers, demanding tomorrow's world today, have created the climate for Sen. Smathers and company.

Hearings on his Labor Court bill began shortly. And not only with witnesses from the National Assn. of Manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce who are understandably partisan, but with such men as former Federal Judge Sam Rosenman. He advised a brace of liberal presidents, FDR and HST.

Now he calls for labor courts with power to hand down definitive decisions on wages, fringes and working conditions where long strikes affect the public interest.

Will this help? Sen. Smathers is a pro. He knows the odds are against him in this bipolar Congress. So he maneuvered around the end of the liberal-labor bloc.

"The creation of courts comes under the Judiciary Committee," he said when we talked the other day. "The Senate labor committee is so liberal in its views that it would not consider anything like this even as an academic discussion.

"Our judiciary subcommittee will give it full consideration. I know we have little chance now or even next year. This is just the beginning. But eventually we will have to come to something like this labor court. We can't have the prolonged strikes. There no longer is any collective bargaining, but a test of which side has the strongest economic muscle. If we can settle anything from auto accidents to disputes between states over boundaries in a court, I don't understand why there should be crippling strikes in our civilized society which can't be settled in a similar court."

The Smathers bill calls for a permanent court with judicial leadership by someone such as Ambassador Arthur G. Goldberg. The court would get jurisidiction whenever collective bargaining fails and threatens the health, welfare and interests of the people and the nation. Mr. Smathers says his proposals parallel the "labor court" system of Australia, New Zealand and Scandinavia. But here, the regional U. S. attorney in a district, such as Detroit, where strikes are running long, would make the first move. He would ask the proposed labor court to take jurisdiction. Then there would be judicial proceedings and definitive decisions appealable only to the Supreme Court.

That is what the rank and file wants that's what they will get.

It's sooner than they think.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Training Session Tuesday

Thirty Girl Scout leaders are going back to school. Most of the time, they'll be their own teachers.

As the Design for Learning gets underway Tuesday at the First Christian Church Girl Scout troop leaders will begin their studies in better leadership.

Those participating:

Mrs. James Ponder, Mrs. Robert Thomason, both of Charleston; Mrs. J. W. Bailiff, Dexter; Mrs. Robert White, East Prairie; Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg, Essex; Mrs. Harold Treasure, Mrs. Charles Renne, both of Kennett.

Mrs. Wade Demaree, Mrs. Les G. Heise, both of Malden, Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Jerry Hoster, Mrs. Gene Warren, all of Matthews, Mrs. Sam Bodine, New Madrid.

Mrs. Richard Miller, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. John Cowell, Jr., Mrs. John L. Doggett, Mrs. Jerry Dyer, Mrs. Bobby Hinton, Mrs. Connie Howell and Mrs. J. L. Howell, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. William C. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Hal Robertson, Mrs. John Sargent, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Miss Barbara Schuchart, Mrs. S.R. Trapani and Mrs. Billy Worth, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mrs. Joe Dye, both of Sikeston, will be trainers.

RATS WORSENED FLOOD

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rats were blamed for some of India's flood problems during the 1967 monsoon.

Irrigation Minister K.L. Rao visited one area where a canal embankment gave way, flooding a large area. He said the bank had been weakened by rat holes.

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Carol Cossey Honored at Bridal Shower

Miss Carol Cossey was honored at a bridal shower at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ann Shaver, 309 Jaycee Ave.

Attending were Mrs. F. M. Rudy, Mrs. Namon Pearson, Mrs. Charlie Warren, Mrs. Bill Kellick, Mrs. Duane Williams, Mrs. Katherine Cossey, Miss Sue Perry, Mrs. Quinton Shaver, Kathy Cossey, Rejeania Pearson, Linda Shaver, Vicki Williamson, Terry Shaver and Mrs. Teresa Pearson.

Mrs. Mickie DeWight sent a gift.

Extension Club Names Officers

The United extension club met Monday night with Mrs. Rosie Truell, 221 Dixie St.

President Mrs. Jodie Gillespie presided.

The minutes were read. The president reported on a dinner Saturday.

Officers elected are Mrs. Gillespie, president; Mrs. Ollie Beech, vice president, and Mrs. Idella Johnson, secretary.

The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 with Mrs. Jennie Howard, 206 Westgate St.

Morehouse WSCS Plans Bazaar

MOREHOUSE -- The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Rauch - Spench Memorial Methodist church met Monday at 2 p.m. in the fellowship room.

Fifteen members were present.

President Mrs. A. W. Summers read a poem, "Opportunity." Mrs. Frank Kesler led the devotion, "Far Above the Rubys."

Members sang "Work For The Night Is Coming," accompanied by Mrs. James Estep, pianist.

A scripture reading, Proverbs 31:10 - 30, was given. The group sang "For the Beauty of the Earth," followed by prayer.

Secretary Mrs. Fred McWilliams read the minutes during a business meeting. Mrs. Wendall Fox gave the treasurer's report. The WSCS will sponsor a bazaar Nov. 17-18 in the building adjoining the Morehouse Drug Store.

The society voted to send an offering to a missionary as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Dessie Shepard was in charge of the program.

Social Calender

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Airport school. Monroe Bollinger will be the caller. All square dancers are invited.

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary, Scott County Barracks 2680, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall for its monthly meeting and potluck supper.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school Parent - Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Richard Giles, speech clinician, and Mrs. Celeste Hudson, reading coordinator, will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Sikeston extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lynn Smith, 188 Tanner.

Discovered Congo

Sir Henry Morton Stanley, commissioned by a New York newspaper to "find Livingstone," actually discovered the Congo and much of the central region of Africa in doing so, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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'ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Opal Carpenter of St. Louis has been visiting her niece, Mrs. S. A. Lockhart and family, this past week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Jr., this past week were Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Sr., of Kennett and Joe Willman of Kennett, formerly of Charleston. Willman visited relatives in Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohmes and family, while Mrs. Barnes visited with her son's family. They returned to Kenntt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Burnett and family of Silvis, Ill., spent two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett and Mrs. Jim Burnett and family.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bray flew here from Columbia to spend the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Rice. They delivered two puppies to the Rices.

Please call your local news in to Cherie, GR 1-0380. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Drumm had his aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Petefish of Philadelphia, as guests two days this week.

Southwest P-TA Membership Drive Planned

The executive committee of the Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association met with Mrs. Gene Austin. Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock presided. Jack Cothern gave the invocation. The budget, submitted by Finance Chariman Bud Sikes was approved.

Saving stamps will be sold by Mrs. Caroline Stroud each Tuesday morning before school.

Gerald Howard, membership chairman, announced the membership contest will begin Monday at the general meeting and end Nov. 20. A free trip to the movie will be awarded to the winning room.

The committee plans to sell sweatshirts and toothbrushes. A book fair was discussed.

Mrs. Walter Bizzell will be nostess at the next executive committee Nov. 6.

BIRTHS

LACY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lacy are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new daughter weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's second daughter. Mrs. Lacy is the former Miss Barbara Bayless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bayless of Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Lacy is a feature writer for the Daily Standard. Lacy is employed by the Missouri Division of Mental Disease and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lacy of Kirkwood.

MATHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mathis of Charleston are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DOWDY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowdy are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SHRYOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shryock are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Lynda Entertains Royalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess to 106 guests at a White House dinner dance Thursday night for British Princess Alexandra and her husband, and Lynda's fiance displayed a fine ear for the king's English.

Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb posed with Lynda, Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy as photographers asked Ogilvy how he would describe the princess' dress.

Ogilvy looked at the slim, white creation, banded with horizontal rows of golden beads and said, "Well, I don't know . . ."

Robb took over. "How about saying, 'the dress is smashing'," he suggested.

Among the guests in the glittering East Room, which was transformed into a charming English garden for the affair, were six members of Lynda's wedding party. She and Robb plan to be married in the White House Dec. 9.

President and Mrs. Johnson joined the party only briefly, leaving, the First Lady explained, to let "the young people have a good time together."

POPULATION UP SLIGHTLY

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's population grew by about one per cent in 1966 to reach a total of 7,843,088, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced. Immigration from abroad, a total of 27,240 persons, figured largely in the growth.

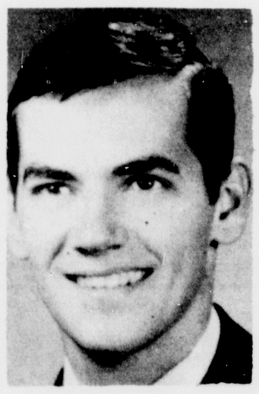
The surplus of births over deaths in Sweden last year was 44,914, an increase of 0.6 per cent. The bureau said that only Austria, Belgium, East Germany and Hungary among European countries have a lower natural population increase than Sweden.

McClellan to Make Dallas Study Trip

SEARCY, Ark. -- Eddie McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClellan, 816 Pine Street, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected to go on the American studies trip to Dallas, Tex., Sunday to Thursday from Harding College.

The senior political science major will travel with 40 other business, accounting, economic and government students to visit models of free enterprise and to become acquainted with business policies and projects. The students will visit the Neiman-Marcus office, Dallas Cowboy Manager Tex Schramm, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, the Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. brokerage firm and the WFAA Communications Center. The Dallas market and the First National bank will be included.

Juniors and seniors with a 3. average were chosen to go on the tour, which is paid for through the scholarship fund of the American studies program.



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Arthur Mattingly Gives Missouri History Program

Arthur Mattingly of Cape Girardeau, instructor of American and Missouri history and assistant to the registrar at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, showed films and gave a history of Missouri at a meeting of the Woman's club.

Junior Woman's club members were present for an exchange club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the public library.

To commemorate Missouri Day Mrs. W. A. Owenbey, Cape Girardeau, Ninth district president, presented a Missouri flag to the library. The Wednesday club of Cape Girardeau of which Mrs. Owenbey is a member designed the flag.

Mrs. Owenbey invited club members to join the annual pilgrimage to Girls Town in Mountain Grove Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery was leader of the program under the department of public affairs.

Mrs. J. W. Foley, president, presided at a business meeting. Mrs. W. C. Winstead gave a report on the 9th district convention Sept. 30 in Kennett.

An invitation to a tea Nov. 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Harwell was read.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Mrs. Foley served tea from a silver service. Dainty sandwiches and tea cakes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stella Emory, Mrs. Mildred Meyer, Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Mrs. Eva Welter.

Other guests were Mrs. Harold Ashworth of St. Louis and Mrs. Forrest Revel of St. Louis, a former member.

Mrs. E. D. Cooney sang accompanied by Mrs. Helen Jones, pianist.

Arzie Baldwin Celebrates 70th Birthday

BENTON -- Arzie Baldwin celebrated his 70th birthday Saturday at a dinner at his home on route one.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton and Jeff and Christie of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Bruce and Robin of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Krewingham of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baldwin of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baldwin and Tammy and Billy Jr., of Catron.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Baldwin and Mark of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Baldwin and Stan and Roddy of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baldwin and Bobby, Tony, Dana and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Backfish, all of Benton, Jim Simpson, Sikeston, and Harold Baldwin and Lisa of Benton.

Nine of Baldwin's 10 children were present.

While stationed in Georgia I met and married my wife, a native Georgian. Conversing with our new landlord in Macon, I said how happy I was I'd joined the service; I'd never have met my wife otherwise, since I was originally from Nebraska. "Son," replied, "you'd be surprised how many Yankees we've captured that way." A/1c Keith Calmer

---

Transition to the EDPM (Electronic Data Processing Machine) system of accounting on our base was rather hectic, with all its new procedures. Wondering what EDPM meant, I asked the operator. "Every Damn Problem Multiplied," he snarled. M/Sgt. C. E. Sprinkle

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-12-67:

Billy Joe Wilson, Sikeston
Lucretia A. Sitzes, Charleston
Carol Ann Adams, Charleston
Taylor Wilson, East Prairie
Jewell McKinney, Kennett
Clarence Hood, Canalou
David Berry, Essex
Arthur Butler, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-12-67:

Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Walter McCarver, Benton
Raymond Watson, New Madrid
George Caulk, Sikeston
Pearl Knupp, Anniston
Mary Grisson, Sikeston
Thomas Ghiles, Jr., Lilbourn
David Shell, Sikeston
Gertrude Morrow, Bertrant
Harold Reed, Commerce
Douglas Sanders, Advance
Louise Dowdy, Sikeston
Florence Meyer, East Prairie
Mrs. Coleman Weed and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Marvaline Shirley and Baby Girl, Charleston

Shirley Stewart of Charleston, Evelyn Fitzgerald of Wyatt and Pat Harvell of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mildred Munson of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Emma Shrum of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Phyllis Edwards of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Mary R. Strong of Malden and Mrs. Becky M. Swallows of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James M. Snider of Bloomfield has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Nancy J. Hume of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell Wills of Advance, Mrs. Dennis Baker of Dexter and Mrs. Earl Braswell of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ethel Wasson of Dexter and Alicia Ann Schlosser of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Thatcher Scism of Sikeston and Mrs. Blanton King of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Charles Gamblin of Portageville, Mrs. Joe Leuer of New Madrid, Miss Teresa J. House of Portageville, Jeffory Reeves of Charleston and Mrs. Albert Schram of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Sheri Dee House Seven Years Old

CHARLESTON -- Sheri Dee House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth House, 214 South Third, was honored at a party on her seventh birthday last Friday afternoon at her home.

Those attending were Jana and Lana Bone, Ann Burke, Andrea Chapman, Carma Wicker, Sheila Harris, Mary Ella McNeary, Danita Heard, Paula Butler, Mary Helen Pierceall, Peggy Thomason, Malinda and Daryl Simpson, Sonda Law, and David and Greg House.

After games and the opening of gifts, the children were served ice cream, cupcakes and punch. Mrs. House was assisted by Mrs. Faye Law, Mrs. Becky Thomason and Mrs. Martha Pierceall.

Bertrand Church Plans Revival

BERTRAND -- Dr. Floyd Brower, Poplar Bluff, district superintendent, and the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, will conduct a six-night revival at the Methodist church.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Wagner will preach Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Dr. Brower will speak Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Hogans Face East

Traditionally, Navajo Indian hogan entrances face an easterly direction, so that the house is open to the influences of the God of the East, or God of the Dawn. Modern hogans generally face whatever direction is most convenient for the residents.

Miss Lois Dianne Greer

Greer-Lenderman Wedding Vows Planned Saturday

MOREHOUSE -- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Dianne Greer, to Harold E. Lenderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenderman, route three, Sikeston.

Miss Greer is a junior at Morehouse high school and Lenderman farms at Bird's Corner.

The couple will be married Saturday.

Blocked-off Area

A 19-square-mile area in the extreme southwestern part of Kentucky is blocked off in such a way by a double bend in the Mississippi River that it cannot be reached without passing through part of Missouri or Tennessee.

Nazarene Revival Services Continue

Revival services at the First Church of the Nazarene will continue through Sunday night.

Dr. C. E. Shumake, Nashville, superintendent of the Tennessee district of the Church of the Nazarene, is evangelist.

The choir will sing. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly except Sunday at 7 p.m. Sunday morning worship services begin at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. John D. Rhame is pastor.

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Bulldogs Trek To Bearcat Country

DEXTER -- One of the two top area grid attractions will begin unfolding tonight at 7:30 p.m. when the undefeated Sikeston Bulldogs with a 4-0 overall calls in a nonconference game with the unbeaten Dexter Bearcats.

Coach Tom Tell's Bearcats, who have won their five games by a total of 11 points this season, go into tonight's match to improve upon their 33-7 showing on the Bulldog gridders last season.

Both squads are up mentally and Sikeston will play with a two week's rest after having an open date last week.

Sikeston enters tonight's game with a nine-game winning string and a revamped lineup both on offense and defense. The Bulldogs will have Terry Watkins, a 154-pound senior calling the signals in place of junior signal caller Bruce Farris, who has been bothered by the flu bug or another germ.

Watkins has seen limited action and has turned in sharp performances with rifle passes.

Another unlikely starter will be offensive right end and defensive middle line backer, Mike Garner, who has seen linited action in practice due to a throat ailment.

If Garner fails to start, Bill Carr, who generally starts at the left outside linebacker on defense will move into the middle linebacker slot, and David Newberry will file in for Carr. Garner's offensive position will be handled by Bob McCord, who is the starting left end, will move to the tight end spot and King Sidwell, a 163-pound senior, will take command at the left end position.

Another lineup chance for Bill Sapp's football crew will be that on defense. Rufus Sumlin, a 226-pound sophomore tackle will move into the starting defensive roll in place of Willie Savage who will go only on offense.

Dexter is noted for its good running attack coupled with a number of good short passes to pick up the ground.

All in all, both teams are balanced in weight but the Sikeston backfield will pose a big problem for the Cats defensive unit, while the Dexter passing game seems to present its problems for the Bulldog secondary. They have on occasion been relaxed and let a receiver get behind them for a long gain.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The final round of the tournament to determine which golfers are eligible to play in the lucrative PGA tour next year opened today with South Africa's Bobby Cole holding a one-stroke lead.

Cole, who has led or shared the lead in five of the six rounds of play, slipped to a two-over par 74 Thursday for a 423 total, still ons better than Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)— Willlie Murrell expects to be in the starting lineup Sunday S when the Denver Broncos open American Basketball Association play against the Anaheim Angels.

The former Kansas State basketball player was given clearance for the game by U. S. District Judge William R. Doyle. Arthur Pachter, owner of the Scranton Miners in the Eastern League, had asked that Murrell be prohibited from playing with the Rockets. Murrell signed the contract with Denver last fall.

He is still subject to a suit in which Pachter seeks $25,000 in damages.

Judge Doyle said in his ruling that he noted Murrell told Pachter in July that he was joining the Denver club. The judge said Pachter should have acted sooner— instead of waiting until four days before the Rockets' season opens.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Jorge Velasquez was the leading rider at the Atlantic City race meeting for the second straight year. He posted 83 victories during the meet which ended Thursday.

Night Desk GR1-1137

Our Sports Night desk will be open from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. each Friday night and Saturday morning during the prep gridiron football season.

All coaches are reminded to call in their game during that time in order to keep receiving their complimentary paper.

Pro Basketball Season Gets Underway Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The professional basketball season opens tonight. Right off the bat there is a confrontation in the San Francisco area between the established National Basketball Association and its new rival, the American Basketball Association.

The opening games are Seattle at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim at Oakland, just across the bay.

George Mikan, the commissioner of the 11-team ABA, is expected to participate in opening ceremonies at the Oakland Arena along with Rick Barry, who last year helped San Francisco gain the NBA championship playoff final against Philadelphia.

Barry is not playing this year. He signed to play with the Oakland team, coached by his father-in-law, Bruce Hale. He elected to sit out the season after a California court ruled he could not play for any team except San Francisco until his option clause expires in Sept. 1968.

The two games are the only ones scheduled. Three more are scheduled for Saturday night, Chicago at Boston and St. Louis at San Diego in the NBA and Kentucky at Indiana in the ABA. On Sunday St. Louis is at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim is at Denver in the ABA.

The other clubs in each league do not open until next week.

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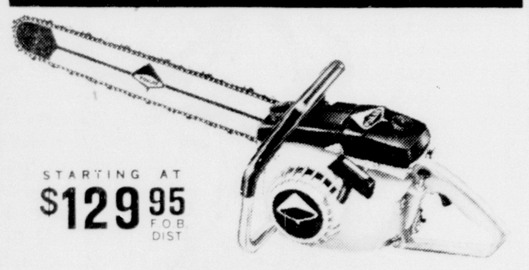

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — The sign outside Fenway Park said, "The Red Sox Are Incredibly Beautiful People."

If they are incredibly beautiful, St. Louis' Bob Gibson is incredibly amazing.

In the World Series that the Cardinals won Thursday by beating Boston 7-2 in the seventh and deciding game, Gibson had help— from base-hitting and base-stealing Lou Brock and from surprisingly potent Julian Javier and Roger Maris.

But no one over-all did the job Gibson accomplished.

The right-handed pitcher, who was out with a broken ankle from July 15 to Sept. 6, allowed the Red Sox six hits in beating them 2-1 in the series opener last week. Then he reduced that to five hits when he stopped them 6-0 last Sunday.

Somehow the Red Sox overcame the 3-1 hole Gibson's second victory put them in, and it was up to Gibson again in the seventh game Thursday. Except this time he would have to face Jim Lonborg, also a two-game winner who had given up only four hits in his two starts.

The dream duel, however, was no contest. The Cardinals battered Lonborg, working on just two days rest, for seven runs— including a homer by Gibson— and 10 hits in six innings while Gibson set down the Red Sox on three hits.

The performance, his fifth straight complete game triumph in Series play, put Gibson in the class of Christy Mathewson and Red Ruffing and in another sports car.

He won the car for the second time— the first was in the 1964 Series— as the outstanding player in the seven-game affair.

"You can do it all. . .you can do it all," Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis' exuberant first baseman, yelled at Gibson after grabbing him around the neck and kissing him four times on the right cheek in the noisy Cardinal clubhouse that dripped with champagne.

Over in the subdued Sox quarters, manager Dick Williams had similar praise for the 31-year-old right-hander who pitched the second and third times on three days rest, the first time this year he has worked that frequently.

"Give all the credit in the world to Gibson," said Williams, who himself deserved credit for bringing the Red Sox so far— from ninth to first in one season.

"He's one helluva pitcher. I would have to say he was the outstanding player in the Series. After all, he beat us three times."

In beating the Red Sox those three times and extending his Series streak to five consecutive complete game victories, Gibson equaled the mark set by Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees. But it took Ruffing four Series— 1937-38-39-41 — to compile five straight.

And no one ever has limited a team to fewer hits in three complete games than Gibson did. Mathewson, of the New York Giants, held the Philadelphia Athletics to the same meager hit production in 1905.

Many Cardinals had something to cherish— besides the victory that maintained St. Louis' reputation of never losing a seven-game series.

Brock had his record-breaking seven stolen bases— also a record-tying two in one inning— plus 12 hits, one short of the Series high.

Javier had his nine hits in 25 at-bats, including a three-run homer in the sixth inning that sealed Lonborg's doom, and Maris, a Series veteran from the New York Yankees, had his 10 hits in 27 at-bats plus seven runs batted in. No one had more.

Javier and Maris took over for Cepeda and Tim McCarver, the Cardinals' sluggers during the season who did less than slug the ball against Boston. Cepeda collected only three hits in 29 trips to the plate while McCarver was 3-for-24.

"If they had been hitting better, we could have won in five games," Javier said. "But we win like this all year— someone picks up someone else."

If Lonborg had had a third day of rest, perhaps the teams would still be playing. Lonborg, however, wasn't using that as an alibi.

"Maybe I wasn't so sharp because I had only two days rest," said the 24-year-old right-hander who was 22-9 during the season.

"However, I made some bad pitches. Dick wanted to take me out in the sixth, but I wanted to stay in there. As long as my arm feels good, I want to stay in the game."

Added Williams:

"He's my best, and I stuck with him. He's a helluva pitcher. I wouldn't swap him for anyone. I feel sorry for him. I didn't like to see him take that pounding."

The pounding started in the third inning when Dal Maxvill tripled and scored on Curt Flood's two-out single. Flood then went to third as Maris singled and raced home on Lonborg's wild pitch.

Gibson supplied St. Louis' next run, a 380-foot homer that sailed into the center field seats in the fifth inning.

Known as one of the better hitting pitchers, Gibson hadn't hit a homer all year.

"If a pitcher gets a reputation for being a pretty good hitter, the other pitchers are as tough on him as they are on everyone else," he explained. "All season long they threw me curve balls on the outside, and I can't hit a curve ball outside."

Except Lonborg didn't throw him a curve ball. He threw him a fast ball, and it went.

"That was the best hit I've had in three years," Gibson blurted. "I knew it was going to hit the wall, but I didn't think it was going out."

Brock followed with a single, stole second and third and scored on Maris' sacrifice fly. Then Javier's three-run blast in the sixth finished Lonborg and the rest of the Red Sox.

GENTLEMAN BOB GIBSON ended the Boston Red Sox World Series title hopes yesterday in the seventh and deciding game of the series, posting a 7-2 victory.

"Sorry About That Chief"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS AP - St. Louisans went wild Thursday, starting when the Cardinals won the World Series in the afternoon. They flooded downtown streets with paper and confetti until many streets were impassable.

They jammed the airport, some 6,000 strong. At Stan Musial's and Biggie's restaurant, some 500 members of the Cardinal family wildly yelled "El Birdos," cracked jokes and slapped hands.

And downtown again, policemen watched as everything went into the street, including trash cans, champaigns bottles and pianos. The horn-honking and yelling lasted well into the night.

It was a bigger celebration than when the Cards won the series in 1964. Most St. Louisans expected the Cardinals to win this series, but were doubtful for a time when the pesky Boston Red Sox bounced back and forced a seventh game. Maybe the eventual victory was that much sweeter.

The team started their celebration immediately following the game in Boston. Mayor A. J. Cervantes met the heroes at the airport and led the cheers for them. Earlier he had sent Boston Mayor John F. Collins a telegram saying: "Sorry about that, Chief."

Traffic at the airport was backed up nearly two miles. The throng clamored: "We want Gibson. We want Brock. We want Red."

The players and their families boarded buses and headed for the victory party. The throng turned into a victory parade. It was bedlam.

At the party, Gov. Wareen E. Hearnes gave manager Red Schoendienst a country ham. It might have gone to Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts if the Cards had lost. But Hearnes won the wager and also a dozen lobsters.

Cardinal owner August Busch Jr., thanked pitcher Bob Gibson for his three series victories and also thanked Tim McCarver for the free plug for his beer over national television following the final game. Busch gave McCarver a sports jacket for it, but the thing was all covered with beer advertisements.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Here we are facing just about the biggest night in prep football action in Southeast Missouri and really don't know which way to turn. . .

The St. Louis baseball Cardinals waited until the seventh game to prove themselves one day later than this prognosticater said. . . but the good thing about it was that they won the championship and that's all that counts.

Championships are not at stake tonight but four area teams' unblemished slates are in danger of being marked.

The only game that might tell something about a championship will be that at Poplar Bluff.

Well, since we got to that point. . . let's jump into tonight's action feet first. . .

Cape Girardeau Central at Poplar Bluff -- If there ever were evenly matched teams to meet . . . this must be it. . . Bluff has the offense and Central the defense.

There might be thoughts of an upset. . . but we'll have to go with the winners. . . You say they both are. . . Why that's right. . . but the Mules have been for two seasons and it seems they are physically up to par and for that reason. . . it'll be Poplar Bluff. . . Poplar Bluff 13, Cape Central 7.

Charleston at Kennett -- Another real match. . . The Blue-jays as well as the Indians will be looking for their first conference victory. . . but the Indians will be looking for their first victory. . . period. . . It'll be the Jays all the way. Charleston 27, Kennett 19.

Chaffee at Jackson -- This game has been a wild scoring spree. . . Tonight's game will change that . . . Jackson 27, Chaffee 14.

Perryville at Cairo -- Another evenly matched contest. . . We'll stick with our Missouri representative. Perryville 21, Cairo 19.

Sikeston at Dexter -- We don't know what the change in signal callers will do. . . but we do know that it's the end of the line for the Bearcats. . . Tonight will mark the end of their winning streak. . . It'll be Snelling racing in for at least three touchdowns and that'll be enough. . . but a few more will go. . . Sikeston 33, Dexter 7.

East Prairie at Caruthersville --The Tigers started strong. . . with a 20-0 romp over Hayti. . . but have fallen the last three times. . . Tonight's foe will only serve to pick the Tigers up. . . The Eagles will fight for the first half. . . . but will fail. . . Caruthersville 33, East Prairie 13.

Gideon at Gosnell, Ark. -- The Bulldogs seem to be well on their way to their biggest season in the history of the school. . . A win tonight will mark that event. . . .Beware Southeast Missouri. . . Gideon is on the rise... Gideon 21, Gosnell 13.

Portageville at Illmo-Scott City -- Anyone venture to call this score. . . The way the Bulldogs play. . . Their passing and running might run the Rams down and score 70 or more. Portageville 57, Illmo-Scott City 6.

Poll Bowl Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame, which used Southern California to gain No. 1 ranking in college football last year, tries the same formula again Saturday, but this time it won't be easy. The Trojans have the same ranking in mind.

The teams meet in South Bend in an early season poll bowl battle that highlights the scedule as football takes over the spotlight from baseball.

In other big ones, Purdue invades Ohio State, Tennessee hosts Georgia Tech, Texas and Oklahoma clash at Austin, Colorado entertains Missouri and Georgia tackles Mississippi at Jackson.

Army plays Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl in tonight's major attraction.

The Irish mauled Southern California 51-0 in the last game of 1966 to assure them of the national championship, but that was last year. Now it's the Trojans, sporting a new look resembling a track team, who hold the top spot. They are not likely to give it up with a struggle.

Although Notre Dame ranks only fifth after an earlier loss to Purdue, the Irish are a two touchdown favorite. But their coach, Ara Parseghian, is fast ready to discount the odds. He calls the Trojans "the fastest college team I've ever seen . . . and the best balanced attack I've seen in a long time."

Second-ranked Purdue, which hands full again against the Buckeyes, 1-1, who will be bidding for ranking. The Boilermakers rate a touchdown edge on the running of Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps in this Big Ten meeting.

Both Tennessee and unbeaten Georgia Tech will be without their top quarterbacks— Dewey Warren of the Vols and Kim King of the Yellow Jackets— because of injuries in their regionally televised contest. But Tennessee is a slight favorite with reserve Charlie Fulton, a tailback who leads the team in ground gaining after starring at quarterback as a sophomore.

Texas and Oklahoma meet in the 61st renewal of their series in the Cotton Bowl and it will be Longhorn quarterback Bill Bradley against the Sooner rushing game that piled up 547 yards in shutout victories over Washington State and Maryland. The Colorado-Missouri battle could decide the Big Eight championship with the Buffalos a touchdown favorite in this struggle between the unbeaten teams.

Third-ranked Georgia, playing away from home, stands less than a touchdown choice over Mississippi in a Southeastern Conference duel.

In other games, fourth-ranked UCLA is heavily favored over California as is seventh-rated Alabama over Vanderbilt, Nebraska, No. 8, over Kansas, and North Carolina State, No. 9, over Maryland. Tenth-ranked Houston is idle.

Bullpups Drop Third

Kennett handed the Sikeston Bullpup freshman football squad its third straight defeat of the season last night at public school stadium, 26-6.

Sikeston's only score came in the fourth period on a 35-yard pass play from Ned Tanner to David Matthews.

The Sikeston eighth grade squad will take on Charleston tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The freshman squad goes to Poplar Bluff in hopes of claiming its first season victory Saturday.

A German encyclopedia, printed between 1813 and 1889, contained 167 volumes.

ANNOUNCING

I am pleased to announce that I will move to my new office on Thursday Oct. 12. I will be located at #3 Plaza, which is behind the Christian Church and the hospital, and just south of the new Mental Retardation Clinic.

Dr. Nat Snider

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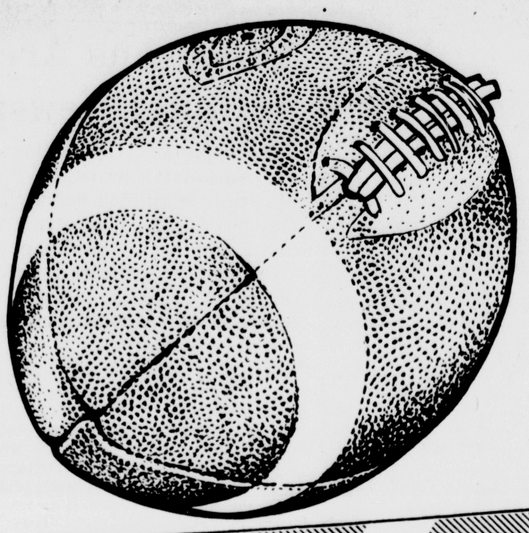

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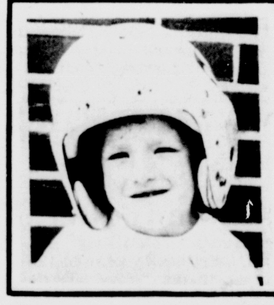
At DEXTER 7:30 P.M.



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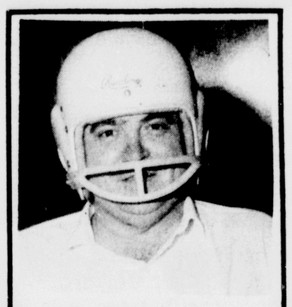

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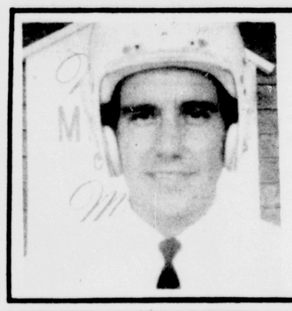

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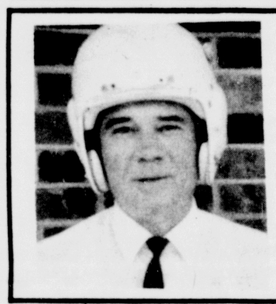

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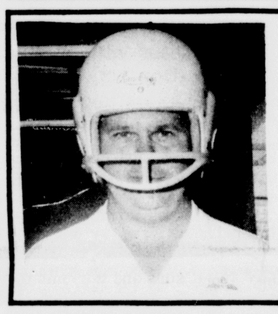

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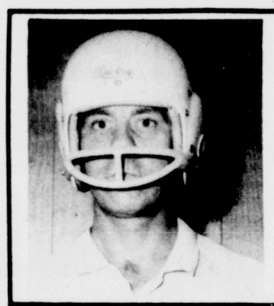

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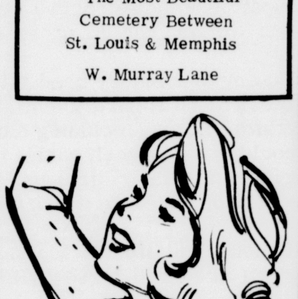

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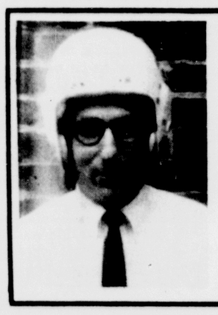

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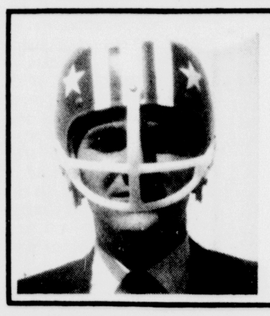

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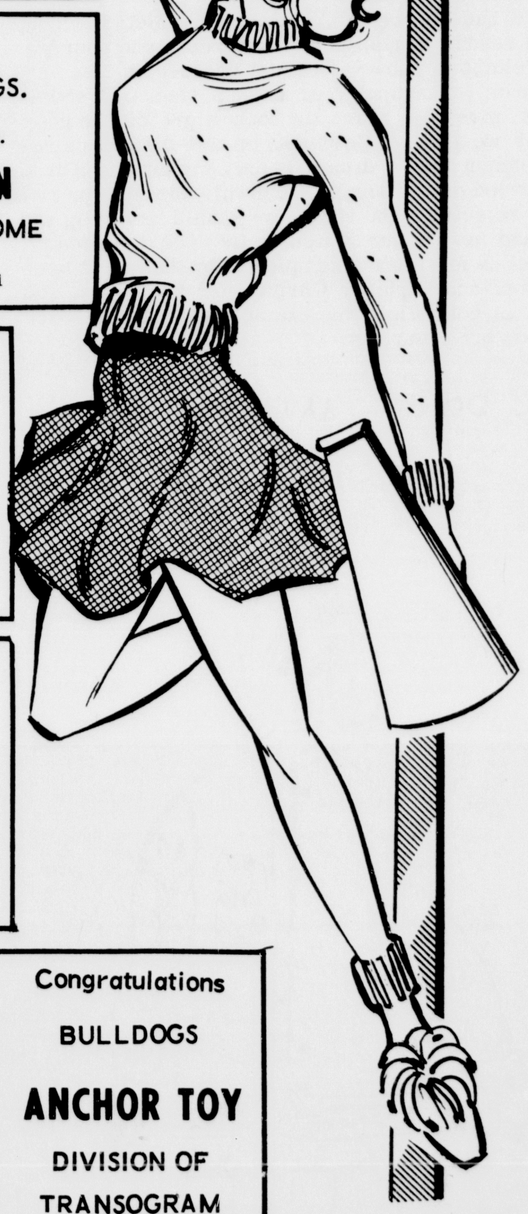

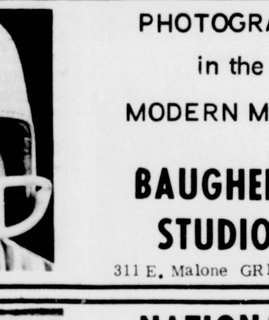

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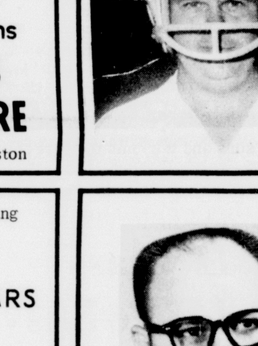

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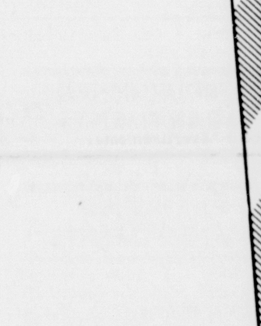

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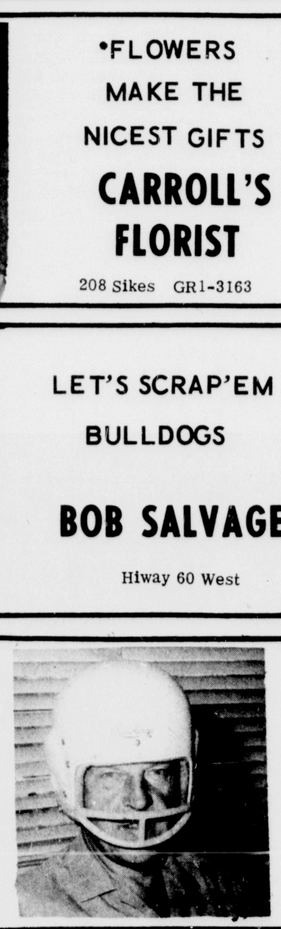

Congratulations
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BULLDOG BARKER

Editorials
Bulldog Barker Staffers Salute 'Newspaper Week'

NEWSPAPERS HAVE been honored through the National Newspaper Week, and the importance should be brought to mind during this week.

Newspapers offer unbiased statements of what is happening throughout the world. They record accounts of every day major and minor events. They also offer the latest historical happenings.

Bulldog Barker staff, just as the large city newspaper reporters, tries to reach the demands of all their readers. Barker staff is concerned with those in Sikeston high school. They want to reach and satisfy the minds and curiosities of the students.

Our school newspaper is not the "babble" of gossip column. It's the current news happening in Sikeston high school.

The staff is faced with the job of conveying an image of the school, not only to the students who are enrolled, but also to the outsiders who may be interested.

Striving for perfection and satisfaction are the goals of each one of the members.

Staffers work on the Barker three to four hours each day -- this time is spent in interviewing students and teachers, composing and typing stories.

Staffers proof the copy early on Thursday morning so that it will be ready for the afternoon work at the publishers that day.

Students report to the Daily Sikeston Standard on Thursday afternoon for the laying out and designing the paper for the Friday's edition.

Barker is distributed to the students Friday afternoon, and once again the never-ending cycle begins for the next week.

----------Kathie Matthews

* * *

Columbus Gives Lesson For American Observance

YESTERDAY WE OBSERVED a day in remembrance of the individual who placed this half of the earthly sphere on the map.

Christopher Columbus, while searching for new trade routes, found a land only few of his contemporaries believed existed. He proved that great profit can come through the exploring of dreams and hopes.

Columbus took on the radical idea that the earth was round, and sought to prove it.

This idea held as much popular support as do today's beief in flying saucers.

Though he received no outside support, Columbus did not despair. He had set forth a theory and, despite much criticism, had to prove it true or false.

Even after finding the money needed to make a voyage, Columbus found it hard to enlist persons to accompany him. Many, including old friends, wished they could go, but each carried a secret fear of taking part in this ridiculous folly or of falling off the edge of the earth which was surely flat.

Finally, Columbus enlisted a fool-hardy but faithful crew and prepared to set sail into the unknown.

He had no rockets, computers, safety devices, or rescue squad, only strong backs and courage.

Columbus showed that just because an idea or a dream is unpopular or unsupported, one should not give up heart or lose sight of the goal.

As we think of Columbus on this day, let us remember that a dream is only worthwhile if it is carried out. Though a worthwhile idea may be met by rejections and scorn, we should be strong and stand up for our beliefs in the face of difficulty.

Let us follow the example set by that great believer and explorer Christopher Columbus, and let us not follow this example only one day each year, but every day.

----------David Entrekin

National Forensic League Organizes SHS Activities

Robert Walker was re-elected chairman of the Southeast Missouri Speech Activities Association at an area meeting here last week.

Schools represented and expected to participate in this year's program were Charleston, St. Henry's, Dexter, Portageville, Kennett, Ilmo-Scott City, East Prairie, Woodland of Lutesville. Hillsboro, Southland of Cardwell, Jackson, Cape Central, Malden, Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau, Gideon, Clarkton, Senath-Hornersville, Ursuline Academy of Arcadia and Sikeston.

Each of these schools is expected to host one speech event during the year.

Sikeston will be the host for the first congress on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Remaining congresses are scheduled for Cape Central, Monday, Nov. 20; Ilmo-Scott City, January 24.

Discussion - impromptu sessions are scheduled for Sikeston (freshmen, sophomore, beginning juniors and seniors) on Thursday, Nov. 16; and Oran (juniors and seniors) January 15.

Debate tournaments scheduled are East Prairie, December 4; Sikeston, December 14; Senath-Hornersville, January 4.

Kennett, February 1; St. Henry's February 15; Charleston, February 15; Portageville, February 25; Arbyrd, March 4.

Cardwell, March 4; Clarkton, March 12; Gideon, March 12; Jackson, March 20.

A district speech festival will be held at the Southeast Missouri State College, March 29-30.

SOPHOMORES ELLEN FISHER and DEBBIE COLLINS were two of the students who helped design the date line in Mrs. Catherine Matthews' and John Reuber's world history classes.

Sophomore World His Students Make Date Line

Mrs. Catherine Matthews' and John Reuber's sophomore world history students completed a date line on ancient civilization recently.

These students with the assistance of the instructors designed the date lines for the bulletin board display.

Classes were divided into various teams, and each one of the teams was given some part of the ancient civilization to study and investigate.

Oral reports on early civilization were given by the students. Small posters were placed on the time line to designate the chronology of early civilization.

Purpose of the date line was to acquaint the students with the history of that period of time and learn by doing rather than being told.

After the unit of work was completed, the outcome was evaluated individually as a group.

These classes meet the third and fifth hours each day.

BARKER STAFFERS Jim Klein, Mary Jane Cope, Kathie Matthews and Reece Reeder work dilligently to prepare the school newspaper ready for the press.

Seniors Given Ohio Psych Test On Wednesday

Ohio Psychological Test will be given to the Sikeston high school seniors Wednesday morning. This is a college aptitude test, and it is a part of the state-wide testing program.

Ohio Psychological Test is divided into three parts, same-opposites, word relationships and reading comprehension.

This test is the basis used in awarding Curator's scholarships to the University of Missouri and to Southeast Missouri State College.

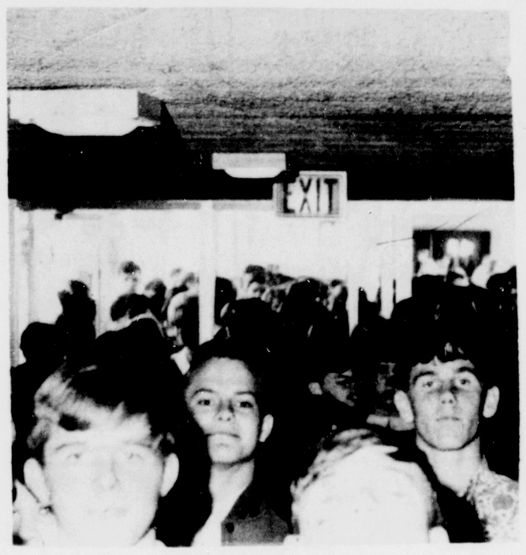
This test is designed to evaluate the general intelligence usually referred to as scholastic aptitude.

It is a time test and is known to be better than most tests of this type for judging the student's scholastic potentiality.

Linguistic factors in the test, in general, yield a superior indication of ability to do the work required in most high school and college courses.

It also furnishes a score of reading ability that is an additional advantage in scholastic diagnosis and educational counseling.

Counselors find the test results an important asset in various phases of personnel work and for the purpose of placement.



GOOD NEWS-3:30!

Preliminary Aptitude Test Is Tomorrow Morning

Approximately 130 SHS Students Enroll For Scholastic

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given to over 130 Sikeston high school juniors and seniors tomorrow morning.

The test will be held in the common rooms of "C" building beginning at 8:30.

The guidance department will conduct the two and one-half hour test.

Primary purpose of the PSAT is to acquaint the school with valid and reliable data for instructing junior and senior students as to their ability to do work at various colleges.

Information gathered from the results will assist colleges in placement of students.

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and this is a requirement for admission to many colleges.

These tests measure abilities that are important in college-level work -- the ability to read, to use and understand words, and to reason with words and numbers.

Combination of a student's SAT scores with the high school record is usually an accurate prediction of college success.

Scores from the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will return to the school in December, and a booklet will accompany the results, explaining the test scores.

Students desiring to take the test tomorrow made previous arrangements with the counselors in September. Cost of the test is $1.25 that the students paid when they enrolled for the exam.

Counselors will find the PSAT scores helpful in advising junior and senior students who wish to apply to specific colleges.

FBLA To Induct New Members

President Jim Bucher of the Future Business Leaders of America will officially induct the other officers and members Tuesday evening.

Jim will receive the president's office by one of the board of advisers of the organization.

Each officer will light a candle to signify his position. Following this, all members will recite the code of the Future Business Leaders of America.

New officers for the coming year are Jim Bucher, president; Larry Proffer, vice-president; Patsy Loveless, secretary; and Betty Powers, treasurer.

Businessmen from the community along with many parents will attend the annual induction ceremonies held by the Future Business Leaders of America.

Discovered Vitamins

Casimir Funk, a Polish chemist, discovered vitamins and named them from the words "vita," meaning life, and "amine," the name of a certain kind of nitrogen compound.

Every noble deed dieth, if suppressed in silence. -- Pindar

All is not gold that glitters. -- Saavadra

P.E. Class Adds To Busy Schedules

Students in the boys' physical education classes are engaged in outdoor activities -- football, soccer and running around the track.

Outdoor sports will be enjoyed until the weather gets too cold to permit outside sports.

Bowling is usually welcomed with the first part of cold weather. Boys usually are able to bowl for two or three weeks, and then the girls' physical education classes take over the alleys.

Classes are then held in the big gymnasium during the remainder of the winter. Boys participate in basketball, dodgeball, and marine ball. Exercise periods usually precede the games.

With spring the boys and coaches leave the gym and resume the outdoor sports, including baseball and workouts on the track.

Physical education classes are instructed by Norman Lambert, N. P. McDaniel and John Brooke. In addition to teaching physical education classes, the coaches also assist with various sports.

Football is aided by coach Lambert and Brooke.

Mr. Brooke will also head the wrestling squad this year.

Coach McDaniel will coach the Bulldog roundballers, and he will be in charge of the baseball team.

14 Fill Roles In Drama Club Play Production

Mrs. Earl Benner, director of the drama club, announces the cast for the play "Rest Assured," by Donald Payton.

Four major parts are to be portrayed by David Stallings, as Mr. Morlock; Nancy Turner, as Mary Morlock; John Hough, as Luigi Lanconi; and Dan Hazel as Lucifer from down under.

Other students receiving parts are Patti Ancell, Vinnie Ralph, Greer Huff, Sandra Eaton, Jane Anne Baker, Jim Starnes, Sheila Topp, Mike Hanks, Lee Crites, Bruce Killian and Millie Trapani.

"Rest Assured" is a three-act comedy which will be presented Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1, in the middle school auditorium.

Based on a Hatfield-McCoy simulation, the play becomes more and more intriguing when the Hatfield (Laconi)-McCoy (Morlock) situation is taken into more powerful hands of Lucifer from down under.

Sr. Red Peppers Make Decorations For Homecoming

Football homecoming plans for Friday, Oct. 27, are in full swing with Mary Jane Cope serving as chairman and Pam Marsh and Jane Anne Baker assisting as co-chairmen.

Sophomore homerooms are in charge of refreshments, decorations, music and cleaning up for the homeconing dance.

Coach William R. Sapp will see that the queen candidates are elected by the football players, and one of the three "lucky" girls is to be crowned at the homecoming dance, following the Jackson game.

Queen candidates will occupy seats of honor during the first half of the game.

Numerous senior Red Peppers have been working on decorations for the school, but they will not disclose what they are until the day of homecoming.

National Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week was set aside this year to begin Wednesday, Oct. 4, to continue until tomorrow, Oct. 14.

Purpose of this week is a yearly reminder that destructive fire is not only wasteful, but very often avoidable.

It is highly important that everyone takes notice of this week to do what can be done to teach and practice fire prevention.

In the state of Missouri last year, the loss of life by fire was 27 persons and thousands of dollars worth of property and natural resources were destroyed.

Students are reminded to check thoroughly any potential fire hazards such as overloaded electrical circuits or oily or greasy rags.

Fire prevention program should be the concern of the people in Missouri in making their state a safer place to live.

Sikeston fire department held open house this week for citizens interested in seeing how their fire department works.

Fire drills were held in many of the Sikeston schools.

Fire prevention is the responsibility of every student, not just one week in the year, but during all 52 weeks.

Red Paint, Cats Present Trouble

"Mystery Baby's" favorite playmate was a little fellow who lived down the street from her. He was her favorite because he always invented new games. Their favorite game was playing cowboys and Indians. These two were professionals in that they wanted their games to be as authentic as possible.

They even went so far as to paint themselves red when they were the Indians. "Mystery Baby's" parents were glad when this little boy moved away, until they realized that their daughter was the real mischief-maker.

"Mystery Baby's" favorite ways of spending time are eating and "goofing off." Her favorite subjects in school are English and economics. Dislikes include homework, pizza, and 7:30 classes.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College and major in elementary education.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS prepare to lay concrete foundation for vocational building.

Americans Are Observing National Newspaper Week

"Newspapers Get Things Done" is the theme for National Newspaper Week, a nationwide celebration beginning Sunday and closing tomorrow, October 8-14. This event honors the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers across the country.

National Newspaper Week was designed to explain the roll of newspapers and their service to the public and the importance of a free press in a free society.

President Johnson and governors of various states made National Newspaper Week official with statements and proclamations.

Newspapers are an important part of American heritage. From the earliest days of United States history, one can recall the effects that the press had on the American way of life as well as the formation of the country.

The newspaper is the work of many minds and hands that go into the stories one reads in the paper.

A story breaks... a writer is assigned to the story. He spends many hours... possibly talking to interested people... interviewing ... attending hearings and meetings.

No other form of communication can reach so many people as effectively as do the daily and weekly newspapers.

Reporting accurate news is a large feat. A newspaper is the result of many hours of hard work and proper process of writing, proofing, setting, rewriting, editing and printing.

Writing a true and accurate report of an exciting story is sometimes difficult. Newspapermen know that truthfulness and sincerity are important aspects of journalistic writing.

Newspaper work is a hard, but rewarding task. Thousands of people each day read the work of dedicated newswriters.

America's newspapers are the eyes of the country; the paper holds the opinion of the people in its hand.

Musicians March In Yearly Show At Band Festival

Sikeston's "Marching Bulldogs," directed by Keith Collins, and the freshman band, directed by Ronald Williams, participated in the 23rd annual Marching Band Festival in Jackson Tuesday.

Twenty-three bands from Southeast Missouri high schools with 1600 musicians, twirlers, and color guards were involved in the day's activities.

A parade through the downtown district at 10:30 a.m. began the day's festivities.

In the afternoon a rehearsal for the mass-band performance for the evening was held.

During the evening performance that began at 7 o'clock, each hand presented its individual show.

After the call to attention by drum majors Susan Jobe and Jan Harper, the Sikeston varsity band marched on the field in five company fronts, playing "The Band Played On," to begin a show honoring the late George M. Cohan.

The band halted in the center of the field facing the audience and played a fanfare. "Marching Bulldogs proceeded to a large church formation while playing "My Wild Irish Rose." Once in the church formation, the musicians played the "Doxology."

Moving from the church, the band formed a huge stage with two lines of marchers to create a curtain.

To the tune of "Give My Regards to Broadway" the curtain rose on Janie Vandivort who did a typical soft-shoe dance to "I Guess I'll Have To Telegraph My Baby."

Following Janie's performance, a large champagne glass was formed. Band played "My Gal Is a High-Born Lady" as the twirlers did their routine.

Sikeston marchers returned to the five company fronts and left the field playing "Yankee Doodle Dance," thus completing its tribute to the late George M. Cohan.

To close the evening's entertainment, the 24 bands took part in a mass formation. All marchers moved to block formation around the SHS band.

Sikeston band first formed the letters MMEA, standing for Missouri Music Educators' Association, and then changed to MENC, abbreviating Music Educators National Conference, thus honoring band directors and music teachers since this is National Music Educators' Week.

A large lyre was formed with Sikeston high school band making the strings.

Mr. Morlock is a fidgety, nervous, grouchy old goat who doesn't like anything but money, won't let his family do anything; always gripes about his pains and aches, feuds with everyone and he won't let his daughter Mary become engaged to Joe Laconi because Joe's papa is poor.

A feud develops between the families and they fuss and fight all over the place.

Practice is the best of all instructors. -- Syrus

Many receive advnce, few profit by it. -- Syrus

There is no great genius without some touch of madness.

-- Seneca

Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

Editor ---------- Gary Grant
Assoc. Editor ----- Greer Huff
Exchange Editor -- Roseann Des-Champ
Feature Editors -- Mary Jane Cope and Sheila Topp
Managing Editor-Reece Reeder
News Editors - Kathy Matthews, Prissy Righter
Photographer -- David Entrekin
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Director of Journalism ------- Mrs. Tony E. Statler

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21" TV, works good - $25.00. 3-speed record player, plays good - $10.00. Fifty 45 RPM recores - $5.00. 1/3 H.P. electric motor, good - $5.00. 305 7th St. 10-12-2t

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For Sale - Sweet potatoes. Cal' Mr. Gilbert Gillmore, Bertrand, Mo. MU 3-4350. 10-12-6t

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 9-20-tf

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For Rent - 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503. 10-3-tf

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Modern 2-bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 5-18-tf

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All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

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For Rent - New 2-bedroom trailer. Call 471-9856. 9-12-tf

SUMMER SALE
12 ft. x 50 ft. MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, carpeted, living room, 4 inch walls, gas furnace, 30 gallon hot water heater. . .
$3895.00
200 mile free delivery
SEE OUR 1968 MODELS
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 mi. E. of Charleston
MU 3-3311
& Malden, Mo.
Highway 25 North

For Sale -- Frigidaire stove, GE Dishwasher, GE electric water heater, 7 ton air conditioner, new compressor. All in good condition. 471-3644. 10-13-1t

---

For Sale - Citizens Band 2 way radio. Call 471-2113. 10-10-5t

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FULLER BRUSH
471-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1 mo.

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

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FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

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For Sale - 2-bedroom house. Excellent location near Murray Lane Baptist Church, new school, and Clayton Park. Storm basement, storage room. Call 471-4299. 10-13-tf

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:

Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky

And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-27

For Sale in Dexter - Spacious, 3-bedroom, den home on 2 lots. Call MA 4-5565 after 5 p.m. or 471-4434 days. 9-26-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

House for sale - 220 Missouri Ave. Very little down payment. Call Arthur Ziegenhorn, A & B Oil Co., 471-1424. 10-11-3t

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FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed-$475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

197-acre hill farm, 6 miles east of Puxico on Highway PP. Call R. L. King, 471-1179 days. 10-11-6t

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For Sale
OLAN & SYBIL'S
SUPER MARKET
48 x 60 building. Nearest market to Gibson Discount Store.
300 East Kingshighway
Paragould, Ark.
Also, dwelling for sale and 160 acre stock farm. Terms can be arranged. Call CE6-7992.

FOR SALE
IN DIEHLSTADT, MO.

Very attractive, well-built, 3-bedroom home. 3 years old. Central butane gas heated, air conditioned. About 1 acre of land.
A very good buy!

IN MINER, MO.

2 very attractive lots for home sites, on corner of Cravens and Ross streets. Very good buys for immediate building or investments.

DELMAR ALCORN
Real Estate Broker
MU3-4935
Charleston, Missouri

For Sale or rent - 426 acre farm, Ava, Ill., Modern 2 story residence. Cattle and grain farm. Fenced, latest equipment. 3 silos with unloaders. 70 x 120 concrete feed lot. 3 barns, machine sheds. Priced reasonable, selling due to health. Call 618-AD 3-2712 - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ted Ross, Box 312, Belleville, Illinois. 10-10-4t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will do babysitting in my home. References. 471-5003. 10-11-3t

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I will do ironings in my home. 10¢ per piece. 215 Dye. 10-11-6t

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Will do babysitting and ironings. Call 471-9493. 10-3-10t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Good used furniture wanted. Bright's Furniture, 837 W. Malone, 471-3995. 10-3-tf

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WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

• LOST & FOUND

LOST Billfold in vicinity of post office. Finder keep the money and please return billfold and cards to Mrs. Edith Dumay, P.O. Box 932, Sikeston. 10-12-2t

• PETS

For Sale - AKC registered small miniature French Poodle puppies. Call Mrs. Dale Williams at FL9 - 0150 after 5 p.m. Hayti, Mo. 9-23-t.

Wanted - Home for 5 kittens. 471-5555. 9-23-tf

• SALESMEN WANTED

SALES POSITION OPEN FOR ESTABLISHED TERRITORY

WANTED: Service salesman for Sikeston, Mo., and surrounding area to sell and service supermarkets. Share the profit compensation plan, retirement plan, insurance plan. Training salary based on previous experience. Must furnish own vehicle. Experience calling on supermarkets required. Earnings commensurate with ability. Apply to Harold Braden, Holiday Inn, Phone 471-3930 Monday after 7 p.m. Interview will be arranged to qualified applicants.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MANAGEMENT TRANEES NEEDED

A AAA - 1 internationally known company has a very successful schooling and field training program for the inexperienced man who wants to earn the money only selling can give him. Territory also available for experienced salesmen.

If you can answer Yes to the following questions:

1. Are you interested in a five figure income increasing each year from repeat business?
2. Are you willing to work as hard for yourself as for your boss?
3. Do you have a good record of past employment?
4. Are you interested in management?
5. Do you have a good car?

---You are our man!

We offer protected territories, high commission plus bonuses and continuous field training. For personal interview see Leroy Baneck, Regional Manager, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, Saturday, October 14, at 10:00 A.M. Sharp.

• HELP WANTED 11

Wanted - Homemaker to live in and care for 2 boys. Parents working. Call 471-9296 9-6 evenings 471-2952. 10-10-3t

---

Wanted - Cook. Apply in person, El Capri Restaurant. 10-7-tf

Wanted - Automotive machinist or have automotive background. Call 471-2233. 10-3-tf

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INTERESTED IN GOOD MAID. Middle aged to do house work. Call days 471-1479 or nights call 471-1451 between 9 and 10 p.m. MUST BE FULL TIME. 10-13-4t

---

LARGE CORPORATION needs man in Sikeston 25-60, married, high school graduate, Car essential. Opportunity to earn $6,000 to $7,000 the first year. Write P.O. Box 613, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-13-3t

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PROVIDENT PLANS, INC. Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.

Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.

We will train you.

Write P. O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

---

NEEDED
Experienced assistant manager for small loan company. Excellent Company benefits. Age 21-35. Apply in person... Delta Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center

Need 4 men between 21-60. Earn $150 - $250 a week part time. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Call 471-0230. 10-12-3t

---

Wanted - Curb hop and waitress. Apply in person, Bulldog Drive Inn. 10-10-6t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
& REPAIRING
Call Harvey Way at
Keith Collins Piano Co.
471-4531 or
Sikeston Piano Center
471-5899

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates --
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

PLANNING TO HAVE AN AUCTION?
-Contact-
MATTHEWS
AUCTION SERVICE.
Floyd Matthews, Sr.
Floyd Matthews Jr.
AUCTIONEERS
471-0941

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - Chevrolet Tandum Truck with 20 - foot bed. Excellent condition. Call 471-0976. 10-11-6t

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For Sale - 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, straight shift, hardtop, good condition, clean and tight. $875. Call CO 2-3428. 10-13-1t

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GOING TO VIET NAM - 1967 Chevrolet wagon. Automatic transmission, 9,500 miles, like new. $300 and take over payments $81.40 per mo. 225 Ruth St. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-4603. 10-10-5t

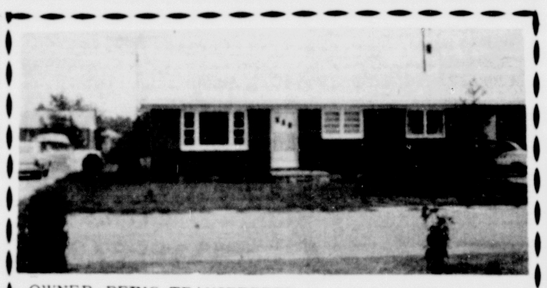
• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GRI-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• ANNOUNCEMENTS 27

If you have no church home, let us share ours with you. We pray for the sick.
CHURCH OF GOD
107 6th Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Pastor: R. C. Martin GR 1-1944
Saturday night Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Ser. 7:30 p.m.
If you need transportation, call GR 1-1944.

Brook's Shoeing Service
LOCATED AT TUCKER'S COWBOY CORRAL
BY HALE AUCTION CO. GR1-9467
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
Good Lights and Stalls
HAY & GRAIN
FOR OVERNIGHT HORSES
COMPLETE STOCK OF SHOES FOR RACE HORSES, THOROUGHBRED, QUARTER HORSES, AND PONIES AT ALL TIMES.
Sikeston Missouri



OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED -- And he can't move his home (to his regret) but this might be the one that you have been looking for. It has 2 large bedrooms with plenty of closets and if you need a little extra room, there's a full basement. Next summer your family will enjoy the gas central air conditioining and for those cook-outs you can't beat the outside gas cooking unit conveniently located under the carport. Get on the phone now and be the first to look at this brick veneer located at 904 Alexander.

MORE MONEY IS SAVED THROUGH REAL ESTATE THAN ANY OTHER WAY

FOR THE SMALL FAMILY who wants a small monthly payment and utilities, we now have a clean one-bedroom frame that has been redecorated throughout. The total sale price is only $5,200 with only $165 down payment. No closing cost and payments of only $34.66 plus insurance and taxes. Immediate possession. Located at 141 Marian.

If you want conversation and promises, o.k.
IF YOU WANT RESULTS, CALL US.

HOME PLUS OFFICE - Well located stone veneer home on a corner lot with two bedrooms plus a spare room for the family or office or whatever you need. Enclosed garage. This home is worth the money at only $9,500 plus closing costs. Located at 401 Clayton.

A home is a big investment -
buy wisely and buy value.

A REAL DOG HOUSE - but for a couple that's not afraid of work and want something besides rent receipts, this is what you have been looking for. Located at 608 Murray Lane and we will arrange a loan to suit your needs.

Equity is what you don't have
if you are paying rent.

NEAR SHOE FACTORY - This frame home has three bedrooms and double carport with ample outside storage. You will be happy with the new factory cabinets and this home is completely redecorated inside. Reasonable down payment. Located 648 Matthews.

Let us have your real estate problems.

We have a good selection of listings in a price range that will suit you.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate - - Insurance - - Construction
Bob Nowell or Russell Ross
GR 1-2774
WE TRADE

See us before you buy, before you sell, before you build.
"The Busy Office."

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy,
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Quality homes in a choice, convenient loaction.

Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

ANNOUNCEMENT

Soon the telephone company will officially change all Sikeston phone numbers from GR 1 to 471.

To get the public accustomed to this change, the phone numbers on the classified page will read 471 and then the specific no.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

INCOME OPPORTUNITY -- modern grocery store, in Sikeston, complete stock, good location, doing a good business, priced to sell, call for details.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM BRICK -- spacious carpeted living room, attractive kitchen, central heat and air conditioning, carport with storage, paved street, paved drive, fine neighborhood, no waiting to move in. A real value home-$15,500.

LIKE NEW -- 3-bedroom brick, bath and half, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, central heating and air, drapes, utility room, carport, corner lot, pay owner's equity and assume present loan, $14,900. $99.00 monthly payment.

REASONABLY PRICED -- 5-room frame, 2 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, gas heat, carport, workshop, pretty lawn, trees, only $9,250. $300.00 down. $76.40 monthly.

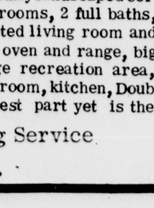
ONLY $350.00 DOWN -- small closing cost and you can move into this pretty 3-bedroom frame. North end location, carpeted living room, tile bath, central heating, basement. All this for $11,000.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT -- no closing cost, puts you in this neat 2-bedroom frame, paneled dining room, large bath, close to shopping center and schools, vacant. $7,500.

ELLIS GRI-5162 JUANITA GRI-1269 DARRELL GRI-2870

EARN 6% PER ANNUM
.Interest Paid Every 3 Months
.For Information Write or Phone...
Progressive Loan Corp.
211 East Malone GR1-3900
Sikeston, Missouri

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR1-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C. D. Alcorn, Broker
24 Hour Phone Answering Service

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST - You will be amazed when you walk into this like new three bedroom brick, large living and dining area, fireplace, cozy paneled family room, all fully carpeted, dream kitchen, fireplace in full basement, double garage, 5 miles out. Priced right.

WELCOME TO YOUR FUTURE HOME - It is nicely situated on a big shady lot. Three bedroom antique brick, 1½ baths, central heat, air-conditioned, carport, $650. Down.

530 EAST GLADYS	-	5 room frame	$6,000.
231 Daniel	-	4 room frame	4,100.
168 Presnell	-	4 room frame	4,500.
130 Norval	-	4 room frame	4,500.
Morley	-	5 room frame	5,000.
Oran	-	6 room frame	6,050.
Oran - 2 Acres	-	3 Bedroom frame	5,500.

LETS TALK TRADE - Owner will trade this lovely three bedroom brick for smaller home. Features huge carpeted living and dining area, nice kitchen, ceramic tile bath, utility room, central heat, air-conditioned, carport, big landscaped lot near new school. small down payment required. The price is just $15,800.

IT'S GOOD HOUSE SENSE to own your own home, and a better deal you couldn't find than this like new three bedroom brick, fully carpeted, ceramic tile bath, built-in kitchen, utility room, central heat, carport, nice neighborhood. Make down payment and take over low-interest loan. Total price just $11,285. Only $86 Monthly includes taxes and insurance. Vacant now. Possession today.

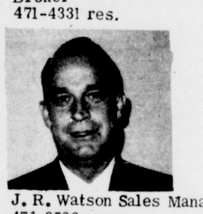
HOLY COW!! Did you know $300. Will get you quick possession of this brand new three bedroom brick located on Marian? Built-in kitchen, ceramic bath, central heat, beautiful hardwood floors, carport. We trade too!!

STANDING ON THE CORNER WAITING FOR YOU TO COME "BUY" - Charming brick home on beautifully landscaped corner lot in Collins 3rd. Boasts 4 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, pretty stone planter between large carpeted living room and dining area, beautiful cabinets, built - in oven and range, big dining bar. Full basement features large recreation area, cozy corner fireplace, bedroom, laundry room, kitchen, Double carport, central air, covered patio. Best part yet is the price.

24 Hour Phone Answering Service
SIKESTON, MO.

THE PLACE TO GO
TO BUY A HOME.

Charles M. Mitchell
Broker
471-4331 res.



J. R. Watson Sales Manager
471-0526 res.

Ira Merideth Sales
471-1623 res.

Ralph Patton Sales
471-5396 res.

Mildred Gilmore
471-1978 res.

NEW LISTING -- X-citing, X-quisite, N-chanting. This very nice home in the north part of Sikeston. Three bedrooms with full bath and lots of storage on second floor. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, eating area and nice kitchen. There is also a large basement with washer and dryer connections. A two-car garage with small living quarters attached goes with this picture home, located at 616 Park.

SMELL THE NEWNESS! In the beautifully appointed home. 3 bedrooms, living room, one and 1/2 baths, beautifully finished family room. A kitchen to delight the most discriminating wife. Nice carport. Home has central heat and air. Good financing is available on this one. Located at 930 Davis Road.

SPEAKS VALUE--3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and very nice bath. Basement has two bedrooms and rec room, all finished, and with a full bath. Brick veneer, carport and central heat and air. A good loan available in this one. Won't you call us for details about this excellent buy? Home is located at 113 Terrace. This has a good lease on it and would make an excellent investment.

GOOD JOB PLUS GOOD CREDIT EQUALS NICE HOME. NEVER RENT FOR WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS.

107 TAYLOR -- 2 - bedroom (easy walking distance to downtown). $225 down payment. Small monthly payments of approximately $57.00. (Nothing down for veterans.)

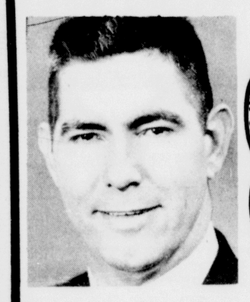
203 ADAMS STREET -- 2 bedrooms. $300 down. Small monthly payments of approximately $49.00. (Nothing down for veterans.)

516 COLEMAN STREET -- 2-bedroom. $300 down. Small monthly payments of approximately $80.00 (Nothing down for veterans.)

MAYBE you'll move into this like new 3 bedroom home at 1204 Ruth Street. Large living room, large kitchen. Central heat. Ceramic tile bath. Carport with storage. Priced moderately at $12,900.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM. ALSO SOME GOOD FARMS AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. CALL US. WE ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
305 Tanner



H. HERB
STEPHENS
REALTOR
Located across from the Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue.
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE"
Office - GR1-3925 Res. GR1-1260
WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME

NEW LISTING. 6.6 Acres, extra nice 2 bedroom frame home. Located on Black top O. 6 miles N.E. of Sikeston. 12 x 17 Living room, full bath, large closets in bedrooms, Hardwood floors, L.P. gas floor furnace. Utility room, screened in patio, storm doors & windows, garage has large work shop. 36x24 medal barn, 2 hog houses, land fenced and cross fenced. Fruit trees and grape vines. Every thing's in tip top shape. You'll have to see, to appreciate the low price of $13,000.00 for this home and land.

NEW LISTING. YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN PAY RENT. 2 bedroom frame home, H.W. floors, N.G. floor furnace, kitchen has nice cabinets and tiled floor. Closed in back porch, washer hook-up, storm doors and some storm windows. Paved St. & walks. No waiting to be approved. Pay owner small equity and assume monthly payment $49.61 Inc. taxes & Inc. 416 Kendell St.

U.S. HIGHWAY 62 EAST. One of the best commercial lots in this area. 125 front by 300 ft. deep. 2 buildings in good condition (rented). A location any business person would desire. PRICED TO SELL.

THIS HOME SAYS YOU'VE ARRIVED. 4 Bedroom brick home, 3 full baths, beautiful built-in kitchen has disposer, dishwasher, breakfast bar, dining and family area. Spacious living room. Fully finished basement has beautiful fire place, laundry & sewing room. 2 car carport has 2 large storage rooms, paved Dr. & St. This is a home for successful people who want charm, grace, beauty, prestige address. If you're in the successful "category" see No. 3 Beaird Dr.

MINER. A particular buyer won't pass up this lovely 2 bedroom frame home. Spacious 12x20 living room carpeted. Tucial tile through out, nice bath has built-in vanity. All drapes included. Alum. storm doors & windows, carport & storage. We invite you to inspect this home on Cravens St. $550 Down Mo. payment $68.28.

IT'S BRAND NEW. 3 Bedroom brick home, beautiful built-in kitchen has ample birch cabinets, ceramic bath has shower over tub. Central heat, hardwood floors, carport and storage room. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $300. Down. Jackson St.

THIS HOME HAS EVERY THING. 2 story, 4 bedroom brick, central heat & air. Beautiful built-in kitchen has maple cabinets, dishwasher, disposer, double ovens. 2 full baths, cosy fireplace, fully carpeted over hardwood, storm doors — windows. 2 car brick garage, Paved St. & dr. Gas yard light. 3 room brick apartment in rear, rented. 215 W. Gladys St. $700. DOWN.

YOU'LL LIKE THE NEIGHBORHOOD. You'd enjoy the 3 bedroom frame home. Large bath has new hot water and sink. Alum storm doors & windows, washer hook-up, all drapes included. If you're looking for a nice home, do look at 318 Edmondson St. $300. DOWN.

WANT TO OWN YOUR HOME AND HAVE AN INCOME TOO? Nice 2 bedroom frame home has central heat & air. Living room, kitchen and one bedroom paneled bath has shower over tub. Half basement has sump pump. Paved St. & walks. Fenced rear yard. 3 room with full bath apartment in rear. Rented for $22.00 weekly. 230 Ruth St. $350 Down.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME OR BUYING ONE, CALL US. WE ALWAYS NEED LISTINGS.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	30 Tarzan	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Off To See The Wizard -
7	00 DOBIE PYLE USMC	30 Star Trek	30 Hondo
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (LOVE IS A BALL-	30 Accidental Family	30 Guns of Will Sonnett
9		00 A Nation of Imigrants	00 Judd
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (RANCHO NOTORIOUS-	00 News Picture -! 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop Show
11			
12	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Bronco 1:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

6	UNIV. OF MO. COLLEGE OF AGRI (PROFITABLE BEEF FEEDING) SUMMER SEMESTER CBS SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00 RFD - TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	
8	00 FRANKENSTEIN - 30 THE HERCULOIDS	00 Super 6 30 Super President	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Fantastic Four
9	00 SHAZZAN - COLOR 30 THE SPACE GHOST -	00 Flintstones - c 30 Samson & Goliath	00 Spiderman (C) 30 Journey To The Center of the Earth
10	00 MOBY DICK/MIGHTY MIGHTOR 30 SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN HOUR	00 Birdman & Galaxy Trio 30 Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel	00 King Kong 30 George of the Jungle
11	30 JONNY QUEST	00 Top Cat - 00 Cool McCool	00 Beatles 30 American Bandstand
12	00 THE LONE RANGER 30 ROAD RUNNER -	00 Murray State University 30 Quarterback Club - c 45 Ky Dept. of Education	30 Educational 45 College F'Ball Hilite
1	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 MARSHAL DILLON	15 weekend at the Movies	45 College F'ball Pre 00 NCAA (C) Minn vs. Illinois
2	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN		
3	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP -		00 College F'ball '67 15 NCAA (C) Mich vs. Calif
4	10 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW	15 Great Moments of Music 30 U.E. College Bowl -	30 World of Sports
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Sat. Report	30 Let's Go To Races
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Maya -	00 Let's Go To Races 30 Dating Game (C
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Mr. Moses"	30 Iron Horse
9	00 MANNIX		30 ABC Scope
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (RED SKIES OF MONTANA-	15 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "This Earth Is Mine"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Zero Hour
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Linus-Lionnearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION -	00 Popeye 30 File 6 45	00 Educational 15 Sen Dirksen 30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Catholic Hour	00 Direction 30 Issues & Answers
1	30 NFSL GAME OF WEEK	00 Weekend at the Movies	00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3			00 The Beagles 30 Magilla Gorilla
4			00 Allen Revival Hour 30 The Story
5	00 TWENTY-FIFTH CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Laramie
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	Animal Secrets - Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Let's Make A Deal	00 FBI (C)
8	00 OUR PLACE	00 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie Harlow
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	The Saint - c	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW		30 Weekend News 45 Sunday Night Late Movie The Abominable Snowma
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		30 Sign Off

Ann Landers

Wife Told to Proceed Cautiously to Rid Herself of 'Lolita' Problem

Dear Ann Landers: In June my husband, Roscoe, and I went to visit my father and his second wife. (Mon died three years ago.) Dad's new wife has a 16-year-old daughter who looks 19 and has ideas that didn't dawn on me until I had been married three years.

Roscoe became very taken with "Lolita" and the next thing I knew he invited her to come back with us and finish high school here. "Lolita" hopped at the chance. She is living with us now and I see real trouble ahead.

Roscoe and I are both 48 and I've been coloring his hair for 10 years. I never had any girlie problems with him and I must say I am pretty shocked by all this. "Lolita" eggs Roscoe on by sitting on his lap and running around the house in her baby-doll nightgowns. She is lazy and has doubled my laundry and housework. Her grades in school are terrible. Any advice? - - - VIRGO

Dear Virgo: Revisit your father and his new wife at Christmas and give their daughter back to them. The reason: Too much work for you and failing grades for "Lolita." Leave Roscoe out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old who feels like he is going to explode into a zillion pieces. I am not allowed to disagree with adults and I am not permitted to raise my voice. I would get creamed if I said a swear word. If I ever slugged anybody I would get grounded for life.

Every now and then I feel like kicking the cat or knocking a hole in the wall, but I realize this would be dumb. My dad says civilized people must learn to control themselves and I am sure he is right, but it doesn't seem normal for a kid not to be allowed to get the anger out of his system. Please give me some advice before I flip out. ---PRESSURE COOKER

Dear Cooker: People who are not permitted to get the anger out of their system do just as you said --they explode into a zillion pieces.

It is essential to get rid of the pressure which builds up in all of us, no matter how civilized we are. The trick is to use socially acceptable methods and not let off steam by doing things which are destructive and harmful.

Athletics is an excellent outlet for anger or frustration. Swimming, tennis, soccer, football, baseball, basketball, squash, or just plain running. A punching bag can be a useful target for hostilities. The answer is to let off steam on things and not people.

Dear Ann Landers: I have met a wonderful guy who works in another department of the company which employs me. We get along famously and everyone has congratulated me on thawing him out because he is known to be cynical and hard to get next to.

The problem is that he has an inferiority complex about his height. He is much shorter than most men and even though I am several inches taller than he is it doesn't bother me at all. How can I let him know that he is a giant in my eyes without hurting his feelings? - - -SWEET ON SHORTY

Dear Sweet: How you behave toward people speaks much more eloquently than anything you might say. Make no mention of his height. Just treat him well and he'll get the message.

Do you feel ill at ease ...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

N.Y. Youth Named FFA Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 1967 Star Farmer of America is David J. Mosher, at 19 the operator of a $63,000 Greenwich, N.Y., dairy farm.

Mosher's selection was announced at Thursday night's session of the 40th annual Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

He is the youngest of four regional Star Farmers who competed for the national FFA award. The others are William T. Roberts, 20, Hahira, Ga.; William E Falls, 19, Stet, Mo., and R. A. (Rande) Kummer, 22, Deer Park, Wash.

Achievements in agriculture and leadership in FFA activites figured in the regional selections from nearly 450 members who were nominated for competition.

Mosher received $1,000 prize money, $500 as regional Star Farmer and $500 more as Star Farmer of America.

"I've wanted all through high school to win this," he said, "but I never thought I'd do it."

Mosher was 14 when his father died in 1962, and he and his mother took over operation of the 218-acre farm. It now averages 17,000 pounds of milk per cow a year, and Mosher said he is shooting for 20,000 pounds. He has summed almost complete managerial control.

The Mosher herd has 57 producing cows with 30 heifers and calves marked for replacements and expansion. The farm is described as one of the outstanding dairy operations in the state of new york.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Under-the-Table Payoffs Probed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The FBI and Gov. Ronald Reagan's office are checking into the solicitation of under-the-table payments by federal and state officials for expediting antipoverty job training grants the San Jose News reports.

The newspaper said Thursday it has been investigating the practice for two months and had obtained signed statements documenting three cases.

It said in a copyright story amounts ranging from $500 to $3,000 had been solicited and in some cases paid under the guise of "consultant's fees."

The payments were reported to be for rewriting of grant applications in such a manner that their approval would be speeded up.

The paper said that in a Sacramento case approval was guaranteed at the time a $500 payment was solicited. Another case was said to involve Oakland poverty programs.

It said that in none of the situations it cited had a final proposal been delivered or a grant approved.

In Washington, the office of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., said it had received unconfirmed reports of irregularities and referred them to the Justice and Welfare departments. Welfare handles some job training programs for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Justice Department informed Kuchel that the FBI had been asked to investigate, an aide reported.

A spokesman for the office of Economic Opportunity, the federal antipoverty agency, also said in Washington: "From all the facts available now, it does not appear that any OEO programs or personnel are involved in this situation."

Reagan's communications director, Lyn Nofziger, said the governor's office dealt with only one aspect of the case and that it is now completed. He added that there was "no evidence of criminal wrongdoing."

If You Were the Judge

Relatives Can't Stop A Change of Name

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Sally began calling Boris by his first name, it was really his last name she was after. And, after they finally got married, she no longer wanted it. It sounded so foreign to her and she wanted Boris to change it. When he filed a petition in court to accomplish her desire, however, Boris's four brothers turned up in court and vehmently opposed his petition for a change of name.

"We all live in a neighborhood where our countrymen are proud of their ancestry and tradition," they told the Judge. "By permitting Boris to Americanize his good name, our neighbors and friends would hold us up to scorn for permitting him to do it. Surely, a person can't change his name if it's going to injure his brothers and their reputations."

"If I want to change my name," was Boris's answer, "that's my business and not theirs or anyone elses. I'm not my brothers keeper and, in this case, they're not mine.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Boris to be a name dropper?

This is how the Judge ruled: Boris was allowed to change his name. The Judge held that while the attitude of his brothers was understandable, their reasons were not sufficient, legally, to deny Boris the right to take a new name. The right of a person to change his name, the Judge pointed out, is very broad; that so long as it is not for a dishonest or unlawful purpose, a person is free to adopt a new name. (Based upon a 1960 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A corporation is owned by its stockholders. A stock certificate is a written acknowledgement by the corporation of a person's stock interest in the corporation and, consequently, the extent of his ownership. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Deaths Down

In 1900, 194 persons out of every 10,000 in the United States died of tuberculosis. Today, the rate is about six per 10,000 population.

The Prayer

From the Upper Room

I long to see you, that I may impart unto you some spiritual gift, to the end may be established. (Romans 1:11)

PRAYER: Blessed Father, help me never to be embarrassed by that which does not come disguised in order that I may receive Thee without reservations. In the name of Christ, who holds the key to the heavenly mansions Amen.

Looking Back

Burl H. McNeeley Family Arrives

50 years ago
October 13, 1917

Burl H. McNeeley and family of Beecher City, Ill., have arrived in Sikeston and will live upon the farm they purchased from the Hoosier Land Co.

The J. W. Black Real Estate Co., sold to Tom Randolph, last Friday, 160 acres of land belonging to James K. Blish, lying two mile west of Kewanee. Consideration, $16.000.

The work of remodeling the J. W. Black property, which he recently bought from the Calvin Greer estate, was commenced the first of the week. This house, when completed, will be modern in every respect. Martin Bros. are the contractors.

W. E. Carr was in Oran Thursday afternoon. He is making arrangements to move his family to Sikeston.

40 years ago
October 13, 1927

Sikeston defeated Charleston 34 to 0 on Friday. The line - up for Sikeston was: Wallace and Baker, ends; Robinson and Miller, tackles; Sutton and Higgins, guards; McDonald, center; Reed and Marshall, halfbacks; Swain, fullback; and Couey, quarterback.

Miss Evelyn Sutton has opened an office in the Chamber of Commerce room as public stenographer and will be glad to assist those in need of her services.

Little Mary Frances Witt celebrated her fourth birthday at the home of her parents near Crowder a few days ago.

A case of diptheria is reported at the Raymond Boardman home on Center street.

30 years ago
October 13, 1937

Charleston -- Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart have moved from this city to Sikeston, and are now at home at 114 South Kingshighway.

Among those from Sikeston who attended a skating party at Hayti Sunday were Mary Helen, Elizabeth and Roy Wagner, jr., Marietta Bloomfield, Lavine and Pauling Husher, Frieda Lambert, Toots Engram, Maxine York, Billy York, Junior Woods, and Velma Ruth and Wanda Hinton.

E. P. Coleman has been confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. H. L. Harty had as guests Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Robert. Harrison, Mrs. Allen Oliver, Mrs. Wm. Bryan and Mrs. Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
October 13, 1947

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren of Sikeston are parents of a boy born October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James Busby of Matthews are parents of a son born October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reims of Miner are parents of a daughter born October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henderson of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webster of Bertrand are parents of a son born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cryder of Bertrand are parents of a son born October 14.

Lorch to Represent Real Estate Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Real Estate Commission announced that it has elected James Flangan of Kansas City chairman and renamed Marvin W. Camp of Moberly as executive secretary.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Michael Lorch of Advance was named to represent the commission as legal counsel.

Poor Swimmer

The hard, jointed shell which covers the body of the sea horse makes the creature a feeble and inefficient swimmer. Because it swims so poorly, it spends much of its time in a state of rest, its tail wrapped around a plant and its body standing nearly erect in the water.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

$11,400 Goal For United Fund In Charleston

CHARLESTON-The Charleston United Fund campaign began at 7:30 a.m. Monday with a kickoff breakfast at the Charlestonian for the United Fund board and team captains.

The goal for 1967 has been set at $11,400, with the following organizations participating: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Mississippi County Retarded Children's Association; and the United Service Organization.

The advance gifts drive began after the breakfast, as team captains and board members started contacting donors of $25 or more.

The regular gifts campaign will begin Oct. 16 with contacts being made of residents by the workers serving under each captain.

Team captains are A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Marion Waggener, John Nunnelee, George Roberts, Mrs. Tom Brown, H. H. Sutherland, Bruce DeField, Vernon Goodin, and Mrs. Harry Giltz. The general chairman is the Rev. Russell Bowers.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF ARKANSAS MOST SCENIC OZARK MOUNTAIN REGION!

The Tourist and Recreation Committees of Fulton and Izard Counties, Melbourne, Arkansas (in behalf of Horseshoe Development Corporation), cordially invite responsible married couples to be their guests on a fabulous FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR through the Arkansas Ozarks.

A special bus will leave Sikeston at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 22 and return on Monday, October 23.

Will you be among the select group to make this wonderful trip? To find out, fill in and mail the coupon below. Selections will be made on a first-come first-serve basis. Your reservation will be confirmed by return mail. Remember, this is a bona fide FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR!

You will travel in a luxurious air-conditioned bus. We pay your travel fare and all lodging. Your only expense will be your meals and your purchases along the way.

Your first stop will be Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, where you will see the gushing spring that has been a feature of this famous spa for more than 100 years and serves as the source for Spring River. You will see such sights as the huge dams that form Lake Norfork and Bull Shoals, the world's largest trout hatchery, countless Ozark caverns, the White River, world famous for float fishing and Rainbow trout, and many other scenic spots. You'll spend the night high in the Ozarks at Calico Rock, Arkansas.

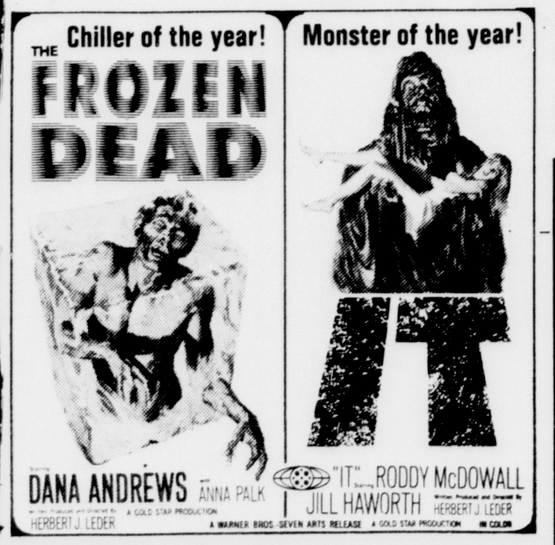
Early next morning you will go to Horseshoe Bend, near Granklin, Arkansas. Horseshoe Bend is one of the nation's outstanding recreation-vacation - resort- reitrement areas now under development. You will enjoy, free of charge, many of our modern recreation facilities and you'll dine at our swank Turkey Mountain Clubhouse. You'll be given a complete tour of Horseshoe Bendand learn all about out unique private club membership plan which includes privilege of land purchase. However, you will be under no obligation to buy nor will Horseshoe Bend be under obligation to sell.

In the afternoon you will start the homeward journey which will take you through other scenic Ozark areas in Arkansas and Southern Missouri.

Remember, selections for the tour will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon TODAY to Horseshoe Development Corporation, Franklin, Arkansas.

COUPON COPY:
Name. . . . . .
Wife's Name. . . . . .
Address. . . . . .
City. . . . . State. . . . . .
Phone No. . . . . ZIP'. . . . . .
(I cannot go on this tour but would like to make such a tour on the following dates. . . . . .)

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.- FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY
FRIDAY SATURDAY DOUBLE FEARURE
IF YOUR YOU'RE AFRAID TO SEE THESE CHILLERS ON FRIDAY 13th
SEE THEM ON SAT. THE 14 th



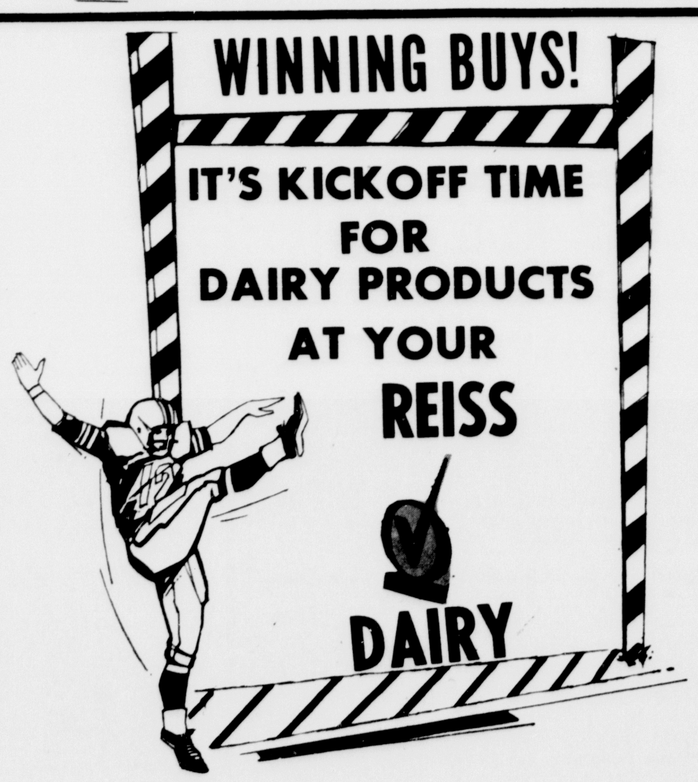
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

REX
NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS THURS. 19
'Taming Of The Shrew'

DELTA
FRIDAY SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GRI-5688 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.

WINNING BUYS!
IT'S KICKOFF TIME FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS AT YOUR REISS DAIRY



An Electric Dryer Makes Clothes Lines and Drying Problems Disappear
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
INVESTOR OWNED
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Sure I brushed my teeth. Smell the toothpaste?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schiultz

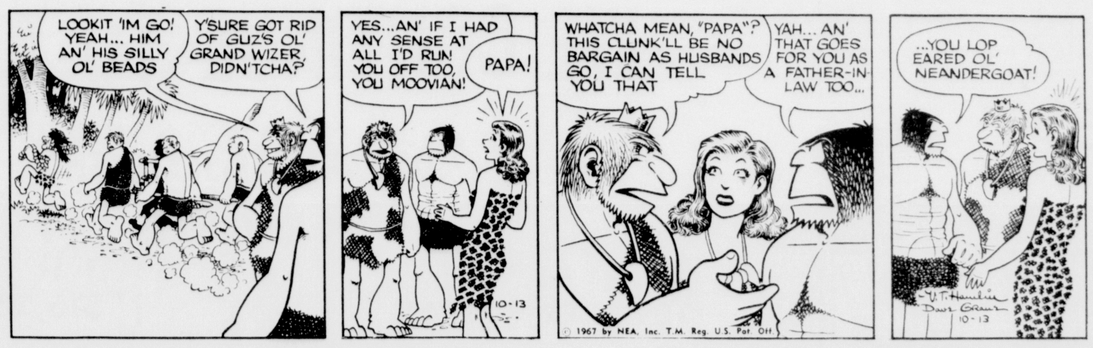
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

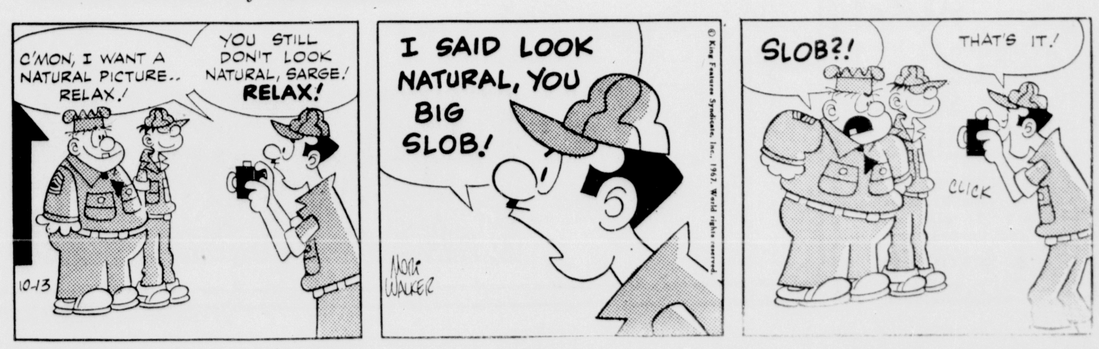
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

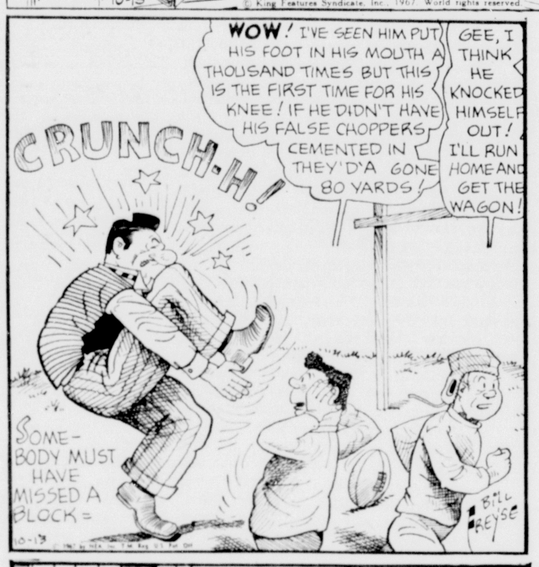
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1967. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date—

In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion in Washington.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. constitution.

In 1861, the kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures.

In 1943, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany, during World War II.

In 1944, it was announced that American fleet units had raided Formosa for two straight days during the Pacific war.

In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

Ten years ago — Egypt and Syria announced that Egyptian armed forces had been landing in Syria since mid-September to strength Syrian defenses.

Five years ago — New York drama critics praised Edward Albee's new play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

One year ago — The Nobel Prize for medicine went to two American doctors— Peyton Rous of New York and Charles B. Huggins of Chicago.

ONE UNION MONUMENT AT SOUTHERN COURTHOUSE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In Vanceburg, on the Ohio River, stands a Union monument, believed to be the only one erected at a courthouse south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father always worries about inflation, but now that they want to raise taxes to stop it, he's ready to blow his stack!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"No, I haven't noticed any of my mannerisms in him. Of course he's a little young to be shrugging in resignation!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The Captain sends his compliments, madam, but he's afraid he won't have time to teach your boy to tie knots!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Some	31 Your	61 A	
2 Attention	32 You	62 Relationships	
3 People	33 Can	63 Methods	
4 May	34 Discretion	64 Can	
5 Old	35 To	65 Get	
6 Visit	36 Essential	66 Make	
7 Matters	37 Efficiency	67 Profitable	
8 To	38 Today	68 Headway	
9 A	39 Increase	69 Results	
10 Shape	40 Don't	70 Swank	
11 Someone	41 Shop	71 Much	
12 Who's	42 In	72 Restaurant	
13 Go	43 A	73 Accomplished	
14 Be	44 Your	74 Attention	
15 Up	45 Maintain	75 Full	
16 It	46 Give	76 Credit	
17 Alone	47 Complete	77 New	
18 Refuse	48 Have	78 Expenses	
19 To	49 Yourself	79 Shoddy	
20 Confined	50 Away	80 Small	
21 Work	51 Luncheon	81 Gift	
22 Sharp	52 By	82 Liking	
23 And	53 Yield	83 For	
24 Reduce	54 You	84 Might	
25 Difficult	55 At	85 Today	
26 Can	56 Affairs	86 Work	
27 You'll	57 Harmonious	87 Your	
28 Give	58 To	88 Effort	
29 Take	59 New	89 Occur	
30 To	60 Your	90 Satisfaction	

Good — Adverse — 10/14 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90

Cool Drinks

ACROSS

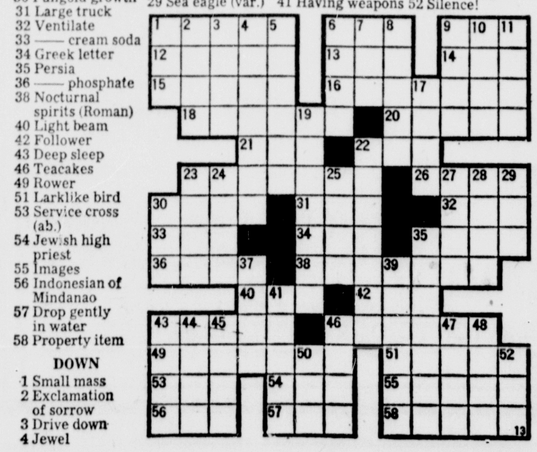
1 Deep well —— 6 Iced —— 9 Fruit drink 12 Texan fort 13 Social insect 14 Concealed 15 Matrons 16 Geologic period 18 Mountain —— water 20 Presiding spirit (Roman) 21 Collection of sayings 22 Social beginner (coll.) 23 Violate the truth 26 French cleric 30 Fungoid growth 31 Large truck 32 Ventilate 33 —— cream soda 34 Greek letter 35 Persia 36 —— phosphate 38 Nocturnal spirits (Roman) 40 Light beam 42 Follower 43 Deep sleep 46 Teacakes 49 Rower 51 Larklike bird 53 Service cross (ab.) 54 Jewish high priest 55 Images 56 Indonesian of Mindanao 57 Drop gently in water 58 Property item

DOWN

1 Small mass 2 Exclamation of sorrow 3 Drive down 4 Jewel 5 Colophonies 6 Pungent taste 7 Mariner's direction 8 Expiate 9 Warning exclamation 10 Eat 11 Paradise 17 West Indian island 19 Artlessly 22 Energetic 23 Central points 24 Ottoman imperial standard 25 Destiny 27 Barren 28 Predilection 29 Sea eagle (var.) 30 Unit of wire measurement 35 Branch of theology 37 Love god (Greek) 39 Ideal country 41 Having weapons 43 —— pop 44 Hops' kiln 45 Malay boat 46 Clip 47 Epic poetry 48 Without (Latin) 50 Winglike part 52 Silence!

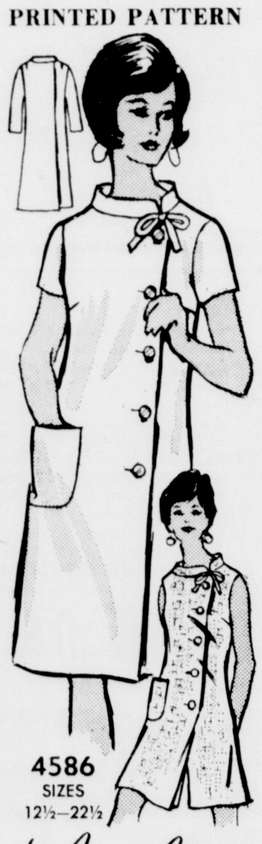
Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	E	E	L				T	U	L	I	P
H	E	A	T	E	R		S	E	L	E	N	E
A	N	S	A	T	E		T	R	E	A	T	S
R	A	T		T	I	E		N	A	T		
E	N	E		S	T	E		E	K	E		
S	T	R	A	P		S	P	E	N	D	E	R
			B	A	H		E	R	E			
			E	L	A		R	I	A			
C	O	N	D	E	M	N		A	P	P	L	E
A	P	E		M	O	D		E	O	S		
N	E	A		O	R	A		R	O	T		
I	N	T	E	R	N		C	R	O	S	S	E
N	E	E	D	E	D		E	A	S	T	E	R
E	R	R	E	D			S	E	A	R	S	



Culotte Dress

PRINTED PATTERN



IT'S A SECRET until you take a wide step, then this side buttoned step-in reveals itself as culottes. Sew it for fashion, grace, comfort.

Printed Pattern 4586: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

Grocery Price Raising Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee indicates it may extend to other cities its investigation of whether Safeway Stores raised prices in poverty areas on days welfare checks and food stamps are given out.

The panel currently is probing the chain's pricing policies in the Washington area.

A House Government Operations subcommittee received conflicting testimony Thursday from three Washington women, who charged their survey proved Safeway engaged in such practices, and from Safeway officials who denied it.

"I tend to think that the ladies made a very persuasive case," said Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D.N.Y.

Rosenthal and Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D.Wis., told newsmen they thought the probe should be widened to include slum areas in such cities as Los Angeles, Cleveland and New York.

Rep. William L. Dawson, D.-Ill., chairman of the full Government Operations Committee, commended Rosenthal and pledged to the three women, "We'll try to do something about it."

The three, Marguerite Kelly, Janie Boyd and Lisa Schlossberg, made the survey for the D. C. Democratic Central Committee. They said prices in three poverty-area Safeway Stores averaged 9.1 per cent higher on Sept. 1 than at six other Safeway Stores for 10 selected items sold in all stores.

The Federal Trade Commission is also looking into the charges but suspended its hearings Thursday so Safeway officials could appear before Rosenthal's panel.

The women presented to the subcommittee charts purporting to show that prices on 10 items tended to rise to a peak at the first of the month— when welfare checks and food stamps are distributed. Prices then would drop a few days later to await the next month's distributions, they contended.

Basil Winstead, Safeway's Washington area manager, and five local store managers denied any deviations from Safeway's standard price could have occurred and said their records proved this.

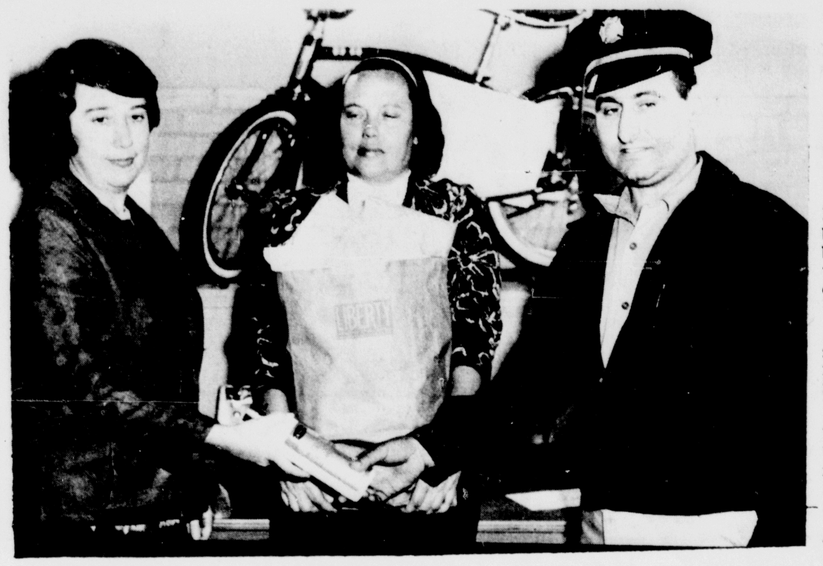
"Practices of this kind would be a deterrent to sales," Winstead said, adding that any manager who jacked up prices on his own would be quickly found out and dismissed.

Reuss then disclosed he had done some noontime comparison shopping at nearby Safeway Stores and emptied his produce onto a table.

He showed a green pepper, dome lettuce and chicory bought at three different stores, two in poverty areas and the third at Safeway's showpiece downtown international store. He said he paid 48 cents in each case for the three items.

But he noted the poverty-area peppers had holes in them and the lettuce looked wilted. "It seems to me the person who shops at the international store gets a lot more for his 48 cents," said Reuss.

But Reuss added: "I applaud Safeway for operating food stores in poor areas." He said all stores were "clean, decent and I was served by obliging sales personnel."



RECIPIENTS OF ATTENDANCE prizes at the fire department's open house this week were Mrs. Mary Doggett, 405 Benton, left, and Bonnie Dyer, 406 Edmondson, center. Fireman Jack Groesbeck is at right.

FIREMAN JACK GROESBECK presents a ticket for 15 bowling games to little Johnny Seiler, 403 Carroll St. The ticket was one of 16 attendance prizes given at the open house at Fire Station One, 405 West Malone.

Competition Keen for Moon Trip

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — U.S. astronauts are in keen if silent competition for the three seats aboard the first moon-bound Apollo spaceship.

Of course, they all want the first lunar footprints to be made by an American, no matter who, and not by a Russian.

But they know that ahead of the first men on the moon is the chance to live forever in history books.

Who will go?

Fairly soon, perhaps within a year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will pick the three men for the first crew.

The veterans, whose names and exploits are already familiar, stand ready— Cooper, Schirra, Stafford, McDivitt. But there are new names, too — Eisele, Cunningham, Mattingly and others— who may be selected.

Some feel they're very much in the running. Others, either because of health, age or experience, know their chances are slim. In NASA's inner circle, the list has probably already been narrowed so that someone has a pretty good idea who will go.

NASA does not reveal completely how it picks men for space trips. Chief astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton is charged with the initial responsibility for recommending crewmen for approval by higher headquarters.

"I could pick any two or three guys," said Slayton. "I think they've got that kind of capability. Naturally, there may be cases where two guys get along better together than with someone else, so it would be logical to make them a team."

Asked to elaborate on the criteria, Slayton added: "Well, you weigh a lot of things, and it's a difficult question to answer without getting into things I prefer not to discuss. Part of it is personal, confidential by my definition."

"It's sort of how do you assign anybody to anything. You know, it begins to influence people personally, pretty closely," he said. "It's obvious everybody can't be a commander, so you have to pick some people to be commanders and some for the other jobs."

On the first lunar mission, who has which job governs who actually sets foot on the moon's surface. Three make the trip but only the command pilot and lunar module pilot descend to the moon in the smaller spaceship they take along. The third flies the mothership in orbit around the moon until they return.

Tension Sensed in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Judy Heft watches a dust-bomb fight between her Richard and somebody else's Jean-Jacques, figures they're just kids and goes on greeting the neighbors on Vendome Street.

Invariably, she says "Bonjour, madame," part of the bilingual protocol she has learned, living in the Montreal suburb of Notre Dame de Grace. The French-Canadian women on the block still call back "Hi, Judy," but she thinks things in the neighborhood have changed during the last two months. There is a tenseness now,she says.

After 200 years of dealing with Quebec on their own terms, many people of English background are nervous. The French-Canadian nationalism they hoped was quieted, after a few years of threats and bombings, has revived with the visit of French President Charles de Gaulle and the end of Expo euphoria.

This time, it is with a broader, more respectable political base. English Canada senses a showdown. French Canada, pleased by the notion, is trying urgently to capitalize on it.

An official confrontation comes in November when Canada's provincial premiers gather in Ontario to discuss writing a new constitution for the nation, one to succeed the British North America Act that Britain handed Canada in 1837.

Quebec demands special status and acknowledgment of its role in the country's future as "the national home of one of its two founding peoples."

For Quebec's French-Irish Premier, Daniel Johnson, the question comes down to "equality"— both a genuine bilingual government in Ottawa and a better fiscal arrangement for his province, among other things— or "independence."

Although only a tenth of the province's voters went separatist in the last election, independence parties probably have gained strength since.

Yet French politicians like Johnson and Liberal party leader Jean Lesage are very aware of signs in another direction. An important poll showed in August that two-thirds of the province interpreted De Gaulle's "Long live free Quebec" cry not as a call for independence, but for greater freedom for Quebec within Canada.

A reporter's tour of Quebec turned up similar sentiments and indications that French Quebecers will become angrier and tougher to deal with during the next few months if the rest of Canada wants to keep them Canadian.

One argument is that French-Canadians have stood still economically, socially and educationally in relation to the progress of English-Canadians over the past five years.

This would suggest that the Quiet Revolution, a modernization and reform process in French Canada during the early 1960s that supposedly "gave them all they wanted", never really took place.

Quebec's resolve has been strengthened, and the rest of Canada annoyed, by the province's growing educational, technical and cultural agreements with France.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Only Brave Venture Out On the 13th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Avoid walking under cats" is the tongue-in-cheek advice of one man but triskaidekaphobes are sometimes reduced to shy stay-at-homes on Friday the 13th.

Today is the 13th and triskaidekaphobia— fear of the number 13— combines with other traditional bad luck signs to make life truly miserable for the superstitious.

"I always stay home," says Phil Edwards, a newsman for radio station KTYM in Inglewood, Calif. "I'd stay in bed but there's always the chance that I'll fall out so I usually go to sleep on the floor."

Helen Matusiak, a Chicago cleaning woman, says she was once told that if the first person you see on opening your window drapes in the morning on the 13th is a woman you'll have bad luck all day.

It happened to her once and she went to the store and lost $10, she said. Today, she added, "I'm not going to open the curtains all day."

Marcia Ashley, 23, a high school teacher from Lynnfield, Mass., is not concerned about curtains but takes every precaution to avoid black cats. And with some reason.

"One night I was driving home when I saw a black cat walking across the road," she explained. "Thinking quickly I pulled into a driveway to avoid it. I did— but I also hit the car that was parked there."

Margi Vogel, a telephone operator from Albany, N.Y., says she was in an auto accident on a Friday the 13th two years ago but still maintains the bad luck superstition is "just a bunch of nothing."

"I have bad luck all the time," she said, "so what precautions could I take that would help me on Friday the 13th?"

Some simply scoff.

"I have no superstitions and take no precautions because I always know exactly what I'm doing," said Dr. Jack Harper, a Helena, Mont., surgeon.

Donald R. Dehon, researcher for a Boulder, Colo., engineering firm, said a company engineer once gave him the terse advice: "Avoid walking under cats."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Winn Dixie	28 7/8	ugd.
Varian	34 1/4	off 3/4
Mobile Oil	44 3/8	up 1/4
Evans Prod	29 3/8	off 5/8
Occident	79 5/8	up 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Monday, hogs 9,000; cattle 5,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher, 200-250 lb 19.00-90; sows steady to 25 higher 300-650 lb 16.00-17.00.

Cattle 200; calves 25; hardly enough to test market; cows 15.00-16.50; calves small supply vealers about steady, mostly good 27.00-31.00.

Sheep 150; no price trend. Few choice lambs 20.50-24.50.

— — —

TWO FAIR QUEENS

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pablo of Crownpoint, N.M., have two queens in their family.

Thelma, 23, was crowned 1967 Miss Navajo during the 21st annual Navajo Tribal Fair.

Wilma, 19, was crowned the fair's Miss Indian Rodeo Queen.

Thelma is a medical research assistant for the University of New Mexico Department of Medicine. She won her title over four other finalists by demonstrating modern and traditional skills and talents. For her modern talent, the 5-foot-2, black-haired beauty did a Charleston dance "that I learned watching TV."

For her traditional skills, she made the traditional Navajo fried bread on an open fire-place.

The family ranch is on what is known as the Checkerboard area of the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico.

Minute Creatures

The famed white cliffs of England are composed of the bodies of minute sea organisms, foraminifera, which died millions of years ago. Half a million of the single-celled creatures could be held in a teaspoon.

Anna L. Jones Rites At Lilbourn Sunday

LILBOURN -- Services for Anna L. Jones will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Ponder Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Long officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery at Sikeston.

Mrs. Jones, 86, died Thursday at a Garland, Tex., hospital. Survivors include one son, Corliss Jones, Muskogee, Okla., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fine, Dallas.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	6 7/8	7 1/8
Anheuser Busch	79 3/4	80 1/2
Ark Mo Power	12	12 3/8
Federal Compress	23 1/4	23 3/4
Frontier Tower Life	1 1/4	1 3/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4 3/8	4 5/8
Jeff Std Life	37 1/4	38
Malone and Hyde	37 1/2	38 1/2
Mid Amer Ins.	42	6
Mid West Nat. Life	4 5/8	5
No Amer. Comm	14 1/8	14 5/8
Pabst Brewing	56	57
Wetterau	24	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		39 1/4
American Tel & Tel.		51 3/4
Chrysler		51 5/8
Columbia Gas		27 1/2
Eaton Mfg.		33 3/4
Emerson Electric		86 3/8
Ford Motors		51 1/4
Foremost Dairy		31 3/8
Gen. Motors		84 3/8
New England Electric		25 5/8
Transogram		26

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR1-5350.

— — —

FIRST METHODIST COLLEGE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The first Methodist college in the world was established in 1799 at Augusta, Ky., near the Ohio River.

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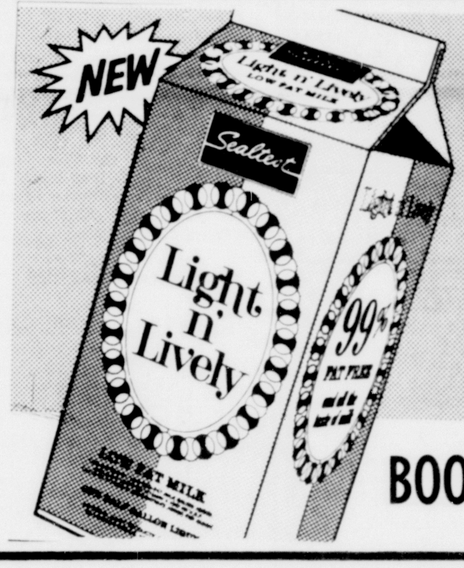
208 Sikes - GRI-3168



99% FAT FREE
and all the taste of milk
BOOTHEEL DAIRY

#2 Cont. from Page 1

dren.

She is a Gray Lady working at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston and the Host House. She has served as an election judge for the past five years. She is second vice president of the Warren E. Hearnes Democratic Women's club.

She is a past historian of the Kingshighway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is now serving as corresponding secretary.

Her husband is an agent of the Missouri Tax Commission in a 16-county area.

Mrs. Ellis is a past member of the Parent-Teacher association and past president of the Ladies Golf Association. She is a member of the Mississippi County Historical Society, American Legion auxiliary and afternoon and night woman's bowling leagues.

She has served as chairman of home nursing courses sponsored by the American Red Cross and as a volunteer worker in the March of Dimes, United Fund, Heart Fund, Polio Immunization and blood donor campaigns.

She is a member of two bridge clubs and a sewing club.

Mrs. Ellis is a member of First Baptist church where she has served as past superintendent of the beginner, young married adults and nursery departments in Sunday school. She is now active in the beginner department. She sings in the church choir and is a past superintendent of Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Ellis has served as cub Scout den mother and has been a Girl Scout leader for 14 years. She served as an adult counselor at Camp Latonka four years. She has served as Mississippi County Girl Scout day camp director and was unit leader in day camp six years.

Mrs. Ellis served on the program committee of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council five years and has served on the board of directors two years. She is now coordinator for special event trips for the council. In 1966 she accompanied more than 100 Scouts on a Heritage Trail trip.

She is a charter member of the Junior study club and served as its fourth president. She has served as the scout cabin and style show chairman of the club.

She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

A. J. Drinkwater was toastmaster at the banquet. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles P. Schmidt gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter, B&PW president, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Herbert Marshall was soloist.

The speaker, Jim Pickens of South Bend, Ind., spoke on "Are You a Prisoner of the Past?"

Pickens, an associate of True-Klemp Organization, explained how a sense of humor can enable an individual to overcome the pressures of life.

Mrs. William G. Knight, banquet chairman, announced the Woman of the Year. Mrs. Ellis was presented with roses and a silver tray.

The national guard unit catered at the dinner.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

state program received federal approval. He expects that to come around Nov. 1.

Another new commission is one to promote tourism. It takes that authority away from the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development and gives it to the new commision of nine members - two representatives, two senators and five Missourians with a direct interest in the tourist industry.

It was the pet project of the governor's press secretary-Will W. Davis of Shelbina, who will be the first director of the commission.

The commission met unofficially a couple weeks ago and decided Davis should be director as soon as the law became effective. He already has leased offices and has resigned from the governor's staff as of today.

There are 30 or more major salary raises that generally become effective today. They make substantial increases in the salaries of top officials, both elective and appointive - including legislators - but the elective officials don't get the boost until new terms begin.

Appointive officials will get their pay boosts at once.

One raises the pay of the governor from $25,000 a year to $37,500 and gives judges a general $4,000 a year boost.

Others provide pay raises on the county officer level.

Among other bills that become effective today are ones to:

Provide state aid for kindergartens.

Re-align the state congressional districts - a law already being tested in the federal courts rossed if it meets the one man-one vote requirements of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Final Fire Show Biggest Prizes To Close Week

The final fire and rescue demonstration of Fire Prevention Week will be held at 7 p.m. tonight on the old South grade school lot.

Crowds for the nightly project this week have ranged from 200 to nearly 400.

The largest attendance prizes will be drawn tonight during the open house at Fire Station 1, 40 West Malone. They include, a banana seat bicycle, a pressure cooker, an electric clock and a clock radio.

Prize winners during the week are, Kelley Jo Hill, 834 Agnes, 15 free bowling games; Frances Mays, 406 Marian, food mixer; Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 129 Third, fire extinguisher, Roy Phillips, route four, Sikeston, electric knife; Kathy Wiss, 601 Dorothy, $5 check; Margie Young, 315 West Gladys, electric can opener; Mr. and Mrs. Burley Alford, 1613 East Malone; Joe Williams Jr., 119 East Trotter, electric clock; Jerry Griffin, 402 Pam, steak knifes; Johnny Seiler, 403 Carroll, 15 bowling tickets, Mrs. Mary Doggett, 405 Benton, fire extinguisher and Bonnie Dyer, 406 Edmonson, groceries.

Gesture of Respect

In Hunza, a mountainous kingdom near Pakistan, a native greets a stranger by moving his index finger in slow circles about his right ear—a gesture of respect, not derision.

Arthur D. Lee Rites Conducted

DEXTER -- Services for Arthur Daniel Lee were held Thursday at the Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. C. S. Wommack. Burial was in the Dexter cemetery. Rainey Funeral Home was in charge.

Lee, 72, of Dexter, died Tuesday in a hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born Feb. 28, 1895, at Lowndes. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Hahn Lee. He married Opal Simpson June 20, 1925, at Puxico. She survives.

Other survivors include a son, Ivan Lee, Dexter; a daughter, Mrs. Forrest Gray, Scott City; three brothers, W. L. Lee, Bernie, Troy Lee, Tampa, Fla., Ralph Lee, Poplar Bluff; four sisters, Mrs. E. F. Asberry Sr., Mrs. S. C. Whitener, Mrs. Claude Mathews, Dexter, Mrs. Clardy Costephens, St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

MOVED THE MARKET

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The state government has decided to move the Sydney fruit and vegetable markets from Haymarket at the southern end of the city to Flemington, a suburb nine miles out.

The present 25-acre site causes traffic congestion in the early mornings, and there is no scope for expansion. Cost of the move to the 87-acre Flemington site is estimated at between $10,752,000 and $14,784,000.

The Department of Technical Education has proposed development of the present markets area as a group of education buildings.

THANKS TO YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE

WE CONTINUE TO GROW!!

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT
TOTAL RESOURCES

OCTOBER 4, 1965	$16,506,729.52
OCTOBER 4, 1966	$17,046,209.87
OCTOBER 4, 1967	$20,951,939.61

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Carl F. Schorle, Ass't. Cashier
H. Linn Smith, Ass't. Cashier
Winford L. Farrar, Ass't. Cashier
Jarrell D. Griffin, Ass't Cashier

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE
BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
At the Close of Business Oct. 4, 1967

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 2,889,125.24
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	4,995,928.97
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,896,088.58
Other Bonds	1,358,046.90
Loans	7,585,502.17
Bank Bldgs. & Fixtures	218,900.95
Other Assets	8,346.80
	$20,951,939.61

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$ 19,306,855.49
Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Reserves	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	240,961.75
Other Liabilities	304,122.37
	$20,951,939.61

EIGHTY YEARS OF SAFETY AND SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Judge Brown Levies Fines

CHARLESTON -- Judge Tom J. Brown Jr. heared these cases in magistrate court:

Harris Dotson, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $10 and costs $21.50.

Jimmy Lee Western, charged with violation of wild life code, fined $5 and costs $11.

Eugene Harold Hooper, charged with operating a motor vehicle while license was under revocation, fined $25 and costs $14.40.

Joe Jack Marcum, charged with being Missouri resident with out of state (truck) license, fined $5 and costs $11.

Paul Medlock and Carl Vernon Parker, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $25 and costs $14.75.

Frances L. Houseman, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, fined $100 and costs $11.

Earnest Baxter, charged with impeding normal flow of traffic (blocking road and caused accident), fined $5 and costs $11.

Sherman Clark, charged with disturbing the peace, costs of $9.75.

Frank Johnson, charged with having no operator's license, has never had operator's license, fined $10 and costs $11.

Charles L. Myers, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive (12-year-old son), fined $5 and costs $11.

Frances M. Brown, charged with having an unlicensed operator's license, expired Sept. 1963, fined $5 and costs $11.

Donald Lee Rushin, charged with possession of intoxicating liquors (5 per cent beer), fined $25 and costs $11.

Michael Cates, charged with possession of intoxicating beverages (5 per cent beer), fined $25 and costs $11.

Inis B. Hartleen, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and costs $15.

Max A. Dodd, charged with first count, driving while intoxicated, second count, careless and reckless driving, fined $25 first count and $5 second count, costs of $21.35.

Earnest D. Steen, charged with having no public service commission authority, fined $25 and costs $11.

Otis William Jackson, charged with first count, overweight, second count, overwidth, fined $100 on first count, $5 on second count and $11 costs.

Luthern Olive Burke, charged with careless and reckless driving, failure to yield right of way, fined $50, costs of $11.

Asley Davis Jr., charged with having no Missouri operator's license, fined $5 and costs $12.

Miles Ware, charged with no operator's license, fined $5 and costs $12.

Bruce Houseman, charged with first count, driving while operator's license suspended, second count, obstructing traffic, fined $10 on first count, $5 second count and costs of $14.

Matthews PTA SeesPupils' Film

MATTHEWS - The R-5 PTA met in the school cafeteria Monday evening.

Mrs. Loretta Alexander was assisted by two of her secon grade pupils, Jane Clark and Colleen Griffin, in showing a class-made movie on "The Story of Corn," which had evolved from a social studies unit.

Pupils had drawn and colored the pictures on the "film." The paragraphs printed under each picture had been tape-recorded as they was read by the pupils and the record was played as the picture was shown.

Peter Myers presided during the business session. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Marvin Griffin; the treasurer's report given by C. G. Scott Jr. and membership report given by Mrs. Nelson Gruen. Program chairman, Clyde Hawes, previewed programs planned for other meetings.

Mrs. Hooks first grade room and the 9th grade will receive the attendance banners and a book for having the most parents and teachers present.

The group voted to extend an invitation to parents and teachers of the Canalou elementary school to participate in the meetings. If they accept, a book will also be awarded the room in that school that has the largest attendance.

An open house will be held Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Parents may meet with the teachers in their rooms.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr. and Mrs. David Morris.

The local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America and its advisor, Mrs. Bernice Rogers, entertained members of the Future Farmers of America and faculty members with a hobo party Friday evening. The party began with a scavenger hunt with the groups returning to the cafeteria for a serve-yourself supper. About 150 enjoyed the barbecued pork, baked beans, cabbage slaw, sliced tomatoes, bread, and soft drinks.

Guests were seated in a semi-circle on the floor for the skits presented on the stage of the multipurpose room by both groups following the meal.

Capt. Heartsill Burchfield, who with Mrs. Burchfield and their two children, have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burchfield at Kewanee, and the W. W. McCoy family here, eft last Thursday for duty on Guam. Mrs. Burchfield and children will reside in Sikeston until December when they expect to oin him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bewley of Collinsville, Ill., were here last Wednesday for the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Story. Services were conducted by the Rev. Herschel Yates at Welsh Funeral Home, Sikeston. Burial was in Matthews cemetery. Pallbearers were W. A. Gemlenhardt, Ellis V. Reid, Clifford Reed, Tom Moore, Lester King and Benton Conrad.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hillmer, Montello, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Evin Gilpin, Sikeston, and Mrs. Lillie Montgomery. Hillmer and Romines became friends in the army during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and children, Brian, Dennis and Elaine, moved into their new home on Butler street.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at the church Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Depro in charge of the program.

Kathy, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles, who suffered a brain concussion when the motorcycle on which she was riding with her brother, Jerry, was hit by a automobile last Thursday, was transferred from Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital on Saturday, where she underwent surgery.

Donahue Hired By Legislative Group

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee announced that it has hired Arthur C. (Pete) Donahue, 37, as research analyst.

He has held a similar job in the State Division of Welfare since 1959.

Before that he was office manager for the Iberia Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Iberia, Mo. and is a native of Osage County.

MILLIONTH BOOK IS CIRCULATING

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Library Department has distributed its one millionth book to 105 bookmobiles and 85 libraries.

A SCHOOL BUS SAFETY meeting was addressed by Huey Cook, Cape Girardeau, general supervisor of public schools in Southeast Missouri, right and State Patrol Sgt. George L. Montgomery, Poplar Bluff.

School Bus Drivers Praised for Skill

Sgt. George L. Montgomery, Poplar Bluff of the state patrol and Huey Cook, Cape Girardeau, public schools general supervisor, praised bus drivers of Scott county for their dedication to their duties.

They addressed a meeting of drivers and school administrators at the high school cafetorium Wednesday night. Sixty bus drivers and administrators were present. Lunch was in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, lunch program supervisor.

"We have a fine safety record in Missouri but we have lost 14 pupils in accidents in the past 10 years," Cook said. "I urge you to have special drills for the children to get on and off the buses along the highways and keep all your signs clean at all times so that they are easily seen by the traveling public."

Montgomery told his listeners: "I value the friendship of every school bus driver more than anything I know of because you men are dedicated to your duties.

"Each morning you have to rise to the occasion of transporting your school children in safety, and every Mary and Johnnie, and their parents are counting on you and put their trust in you.

"I know it is hard to keep alert every minute because of the confusion the children may cause at times. If you get good habits from the very beginning, you will carry them through the rest of the day. Make a habit of fastening your seatbelt before you turn on your motor. Check your bus and learn how to turn your bus around with skill."

Cook also added that Scott county had a good bus inspection record, in that of 47 inspected, 28 never had a deficiency, and only 19 small items were checked against them.

The buses in this county run 2,840 miles per day, and 16 of them range in age from 1957 to 1961 models. One bus is older than nine years, while one bus was checked with an overload.

Guevara's Death Dampens Leftist Spirits Little

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- Leftists in the Mexican capital concede that the report of Ernesto Che Guevara's death is a "discouraging blow" to the hemisphere's guerrilla movements. But they say the revolutionists will continue until the social and economic ills that produce them are eradicated.

"Ideas do not die with the man," said Mario Menendez, editor of the leftist magazine Sucesos. "Many more will pick up the fight for national liberation. It will be intensified."

Some Mexican leftists, who as advocates of their country's noninterventionist foreign policy are opposed to "exported revolutions," said Guevara's death merely removed "the scapegoat to whom all revolutionary movements are attributed."

"Latin American home-grown revolutions will go on and on," one said.

This view coincided with the opinions of many Latin American moderate leftist political leaders interviewed last summer in connection with the Bolivian uprising.

The consensus was that regardless of what happened to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his ambition to father revolutions throughout Latin America, armed revolts will continue until social and economic ills are eliminated.

However, even before Guevara was reported killed by Bolivian troops early this week, some captured Castroite guerrillas already were grim about chances of these revolutions succeeding.

They said the withdrawal of financial and organizational support from the pro-Moscow parties, now advocating a peaceful revolutionary line, was a damaging blow. And they said most of the conditions that made the Cuban revolt successful do not exist in most Latin American countries.

Among those regarding Guevara's death as a setback to Castroite subversion, some also considered it a blow to Red China's brand of international communism. These say that Guevara, in leaving Cuba, had gone beyond regional or local Marxist-Leninist objectives.

Among many who knew Guevara personally in Havana and Mexico, where he and Castro prepared their successful invasion of Cuba 11 years ago, some skepticism remained that the man killed in Bolivia really was Guevara.

Some Cuban exiles claim that Castro's government dares not refute the Bolivian version because it provides a cover for the assassination of Guevara which they claime occurred in Cuba at Varadero Beach in April, 1965, following a policy argument with Castro and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos.

STEAM ON THE M&NF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — One of the nation's few remaining steam-powered railroads is in northern Kentucky.

It is the Morehead & North Fork, only four miles long.

Taxes Can Make or Break Millionaires

WASHINGTON (AP) - It takes a lot of capital gains and dividends to make a millionaire, the Internal Revenue Service can attest.

And although millionaries do get tax breaks, IRS records show they still pay a goodly share of their incomes in taxes.

The service said the average tax paid by 624 persons who made $1 million or more during 1965 the latest data available - was $966,838. Twenty-two other million-dollar earners paid no tax, however.

Although IRS is barred by law from revealing details of a person's tax return, officials said the millionarie who pays no tax can usually trace his good fortune to foreign tax credits and charitable or other large deductions.

Data compiled by IRS doesn't reflect the true picture of the millionaire, however, since interest from tax-free municipal bonds need not be reported as income.

IRS figures are also based on adjusted gross income-which doesn't show what depletion allowances may have been claimed for gas, oil or mineral holdings.

Most of the income of the 646 million-dollar earners in 1965 came from sales of capital assets - $845.1 million of the $1.4 billion they reported in total adjusted gross income. The adjusted gross averaged nearly $2.2 million each.

Navy Fliers May Draw 3 Viet Tours

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Navy pilots may have to serve as many as three combat tours in the Vietnam war, sources say.

They forecast this possibility if the air war against North Vietnam continues unabated for the next 14 to 18 months.

The problem stems from a tight supply of pilots - a problem aggravated by a growing tendency of younger fliers to resign from the service after they have fulfilled their obligations.

Congress has been told that lenfthy and repeated family separations resulting from increased naval operations have accelerated the trend.

The Pentagon's civilian leadership steadfastly denies there is any pilot shortage, but this is disputed by the Senate preparedness subcommittee and service sources.

The Air Force and the Army also are feeling the pinch.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, warned a group of officers' wives recently that their husbands may have to return to Vietnam for second tours by the end of 1969.

The Air Force has tried to hold to a policy of limiting a pilot to a single tour of 100 missions against North Vietnam, where air defenses are becoming tougher, or one year in South Vietnam, where ground fire is negligible.

The Army attempts to give a man two years away from Vietnam before sending him back for a second tour. But it has had to return some helicopter pilots sooner than that.

In the case of the Navy, pilots operating aboard carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin normally spend about seven to nine months with their ship on station before being rotated out of the war zone.

This has meant, generally, that Navy carrier pilots have flown 100 or so missions during this time.

A second tour of seven to nine months has not been uncommon for Navy carrier pilots, and now the sources raise the prospect of a third tour.

Judge Builds Case for Columbus

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno says he has new evidence that it was the Italians, not the Vikings, who discovered America.

"I have traveled up and down the Atlantic seaboard and never did I find any evidence of smorgabords being established here until the latter half of the 19th century," he said Wednesday on the eve of Columbus Day in a humor-filled talk.

"On the other hand I found from Caribbean shores to Newfoundland coasts overwhelming evidence of the ruins of pizza foundries which go back to the latter half of the 15th century."

Musmanno, who rarely misses a chance to praise Columbus said, "I always worship at the shrine of truth and fairness. If I had found any evidence that the Vikings got here before Columbus, I would admit it."

"It has been asserted that Leif Ericson discovered America," Musmanno said, "but in the whole book of authentic history there is not one leif to establish that Ericson ever caught a glimpse of American shores.

"In fact, I know that Ericson never got here because I got it straight from the Norse's mouth."

A final proof that it was Columbus, Musmanno said, is the national popularity of spaghetti.

"This selection could never have been the result of whim or arbitrariness," he said. "The spaghetti represents the rigging of the ships of the 'Santa Maria,' the 'Nina' and the 'Pinta'."

"The meatballs are symbols of the anchors of those ships because the original anchors were spheroids so they could be used as cannon balls when it became necessary to fight the Vikings who, after all, were pirates!"

Musmanno, who wrote a book on the subject called "Columbus Was First!", made the remarks in a ceremony on the Monongahela River. A group of college students dressed as Vikings paddled down the river and surrendered all claims of being first.

New Hearing Frees Airman From Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten years ago, Clifford W. Edmondson was convicted of killing a fellow airman in Labrador, sentenced to dishonorable discharge and life in prison. He was 18 years old.

Because a federal judge took an interest in his case, Edmondson today checks voluntarily into a Veterans Administration hospital in St. Louis as a mental patient - no longer a convicted murderer. And the armed services are completely reworking their manual on psychiatry in military law.

Court martial records show that June 23, 1957, Edmondson walked into the supply office at Goose Bay Air Force Base, picked up a .45 - caliber pistol he found there, loaded it, and killed Airman 2.C David L. Waters with a single shot.

Edmondson was examined by a psychiatrist who found him unable to tell the difference between right and wrong and to adhere to the right. But at the court martial in December 1957, the psyciatrist, Maj. Sumner A. Cheeseman, testified he had changed his mind because, among other things, he had looked over the Air Force manual explaining legal standards in military law.

A board of review affirmed the court martial findings of premeditated murder and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals denied a petition for review.

There the matter stood until late last year when Edmondson sent a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to U.S. Dist. Judge John W. Oliver in Kansas City. The judge assigned attorney Sidney L. Willens to the case.

With Air Force cooperation, Willens brought all the principals to a hearing: Cheeseman from West Germany; the two defense counsels, now civilians, from Alabama and North Carolina; the prosecutor and another trial psychiatrist from California.

After hearing the witnesses, the judge asked Willens and Air Force attorneys to see whether anything could be done about the case and it was put before an Air military records.

The board found at the time of the murder Edmondson was "incapable of distinguishing right from wrong or adhering to the right" and recommended the findings and sentence of the court- martial be set aside and Edmondson be retired with a 100 per cent disability.

In a new edition of the manual "Psychiatry in Military Law" receiving final scrutiny by the Army, Air Force and Navy, the foreword warns pyschiatrists that its test is for information and guidance only and "not binding upon anyone."

Drivers Fined At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Judge Koss W. Blomeyer heard these cases in magistrate court:

Henry W. Whittenberg, charged with truck overlength, fined $10 plus costs.

Richard W. Woolridge, charged with improper registration, fined $10 plus costs.

Marvin Truman Clark, charged with having no operator license, fined $10 plus costs.

Dee Cartwright, charged with public drunk, fined $5 plus costs.

Joe Raupley, charged with public drunk fined $10 plus costs.

Wayne McArthur, charged with burglary and stealing, bound over to circuit court.

Walter Marlin charged with public drunk, fined $5 plus costs.

Lloyd J. Hall, charged with jigging in closed season, fined $3.90 plus costs.

Wendell Ray Thele, charged with careless and imprudent driving, accident, fined $15 plus costs.

Bobby Joe Kelsoe and Robert Coulson, charged with stealing less than $50, fined $5 plus costs and 10 days in jail.

W. R. Reese, charged with disturbing peace, fined $10 plus costs and 30 days in jail.

Everett E. White, charged with having no brakes, etc., continued generally.

Jim Ashley, charged with disturbing peace, dismissed by state.

James A. Ashcraft, charged writing insufficient funds check, dismissed by state.

Jerry (X) Elun, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $27.60 plus costs.

Gary C. Bright, charged with supplying intoxicants to minor, fined $27.60 plus costs.

Myrtle Irene Cunningham, charged with having no operator license, warrant ordered, failure to appear.

Dale Aaron Wikowsky, charged with having no Public Safety Commission sticker, warrant ordered failure to appear.

Raymond William Ragsdale, charged with driving, 75 in 60 mph zone, warrant ordered failure to appear.

Richard Nolan Hastings, driving, 100 in 60 mph zone, warrant ordered failure to appear.

Blanche Williams, charged with illegal voting, dismissed by state.

Sam Walker, charged with illegal voting, dismissed by state.

John Sanders and David Jones, charged with burlgary and stealing, dismissed by state.

Ed Lacy, charged with disturbing peace -dismissed by state.

Eugene Mason and others, charged with stealing less than $50, dismissed by state as to remaining defendant Sitz.

Eugene Mason and others, charged with stealing less than $50, dismissed as to remaining defendant Harris.

Eugene Mason and others, charged with stealing less than $50, dismissed as to remaining defendant Harris.

Eugene Mason and others, charged with stealing less than $50, dismissed as to remaining defendants Harris and Sitz.

Cape - Kil Pest Control Co. vs. Gary Kinder, account, dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

Jimmy Lemons and others, charged with stealing gas, dismissed as to Lemons.

Jobless Rise Attributed to Influx of Women

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A "fantastic" flock of women seeking jobs boosted the nation's unemployment rate to a two-year high last month but, paradoxically, the Labor Department said this indicated rising job opportunities, not hard times.

While the jobless rate jumped .3 of 1 per cent to 4.1 per cent -- the sharpest one-month rise in five years -- total employment "remained strong" at 74.6 million, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Many women who want extra family income enter the job market when times are good and jobs are easy to get, and drop out again when jobs become scarce, Ross said.

Most such women have a working husband and economic hardship does not appear to be their main reasons for seeking work.

This phenomenon is especially marked in September when children return to school, freeing mothers to take jobs.

But the rise of nearly one million women entering the job market last month was more than double the figure for September 1966. It brought the increase in women seeking jobs to 1.4 million since economic conditions began perking up last May, Ross said.

"This is a fantastic increase," Ross said.

"The total picture is one of a moderate expansion of employment since May," Ross said, and there were 1.4 million more Americans at work last month than a year earlier.

Wallace Predicts Third Candidate

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace says there will be a third-party candidate in the 1968 presidential election unless the Democrats and Republicans heed what he called a growing discontent in the country.

Wallace did not say whether he would be the candidate. He spoke Wednesday to the Houston Junior Bar Association.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- The recorder issued these marriage licenses:

Arthur Jeffeeson Hunt, Marston, and Connie Sue Jerls, Parma.

Carl Nelson Ringer, Dexter, and Rita Jane Anson, Warrenton.

Chester Davis, Parma, and Lois Geneva Palizo, Catron.

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Two Tony's
ON THE
OPENING OF YOUR WONDERFUL NEW SMORGASBORD
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Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTOR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Gate Cuts off Mexicans From U.S. at Night

EDITORS- The Los Angeles Times investigated a protest by the people of Los Algodones, Mexico, about not having access at night to facilities across the border in the United States. The Times has made details of their report available to The Associated Press.

LOS ALGODONES, Mex. (AP) — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz.

But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Then we all turn into pumpkins," says Gen. Alberto Mejia, leader of a campaign to convince Americans to leave the gate open 24 hours a day.

Over the last 12 years, the Mexicans' many pleas have accomplished nothing. In the meantime, they say, people have died because the U.S. facilities can't be reached. The Mexican community is 17 miles from the border.

The people now have written a letter to President Johnson, asking him to open the border point around the clock.

The letter told Johnson that the 60,000 residents of the Mexican valley surrounding Algodones are cut off from help at night.

"We need your hospitals, your technicians, your schools, your commerce and contacts among our peoples..."

Dr. Jorge Solis, one of the doctors serving the area, says the question of opening the gate is a matter of life and death.

"The nearest hospital is in Yuma," he explains. "When someone is injured, sick or dying and the gate is closed, we have to jump the fence. We run to the homes of the two American immigration and customs officials in Andrade to get them to open the gate.

"Sometimes they are not there. We have lost lives because the gate has been closed."

The border crossing is manned by two U.S. Customs and Immigration officers.

"We are told the United States can't afford the expense of hiring four more border officials at this time," said Fay Reeder, of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce.

The U.S. Customs and Immigration Director at Andrade, Owen T. Miller, substantiates the Mexican claim.

Los Algodones has no fire department. When there is a fire residents fire guns to alert the Yuma Fire Department. But fire trucks cannot cross the border at night.

"We are like so many cinderellas, penned in at sundown each night," says Solis.

BANKERS REGISTERING FOR THE annual meeting of group six of the Missouri Bankers Association were greeted by six representatives of Sikeston banks. From left, are, Miss Joy Cauthorn and Miss Shirley Vinson, Bank of Sikeston; Miss Brenda Schaefer and Miss Regina Hoesli, Security National Bank; Mrs. Sharon Ayers and Mrs. Pat Lambert, First National Bank of Sikeston.

Ellington Farmer to Get Back Bear Skin

ELLINGTON, Mo. AP --- Farmer Bill Scott is going to get his bear skin back and Reynolds County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Bruce has dropped charges of unlawful seizure of private property against three state officials.

Bruce had filed charges against Tom May, of Ellington, an agent for the State Conservation Commission; Allen Brohn, Jefferson City, a Conservation Commission biologist, and T. S. Baskett, Columbia, professor of biology at the University of Missouri, in their seizure of a bear that Scott shot behind his home near Ellington on June 21.

May is a former advertising salesman for the Sikeston Daily Standard.

Bruce said the case was to have gone to trail in Reynolds County Thursday, but the charges were dropped on condition the bear's skin be shipped back to Scott and the defendants pay the court costs.

Bruce said Roy McGhee Jr., of Piedmont, attorney for the defendants, agreed to the terms. The bear skin, now at a St. Louis taxidermist, will be sent to Scott.

Scott had told Bruce that on the night he shot the bear he heard his pigs squealing and on investigation had found the animal attacking them. He said he shot the bear when it advanced toward him.

Beware of Salmonella Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watch out for "Salmonella Sam." He's getting to be a health pest and his operating methods remind health officials of "Typhoid Mary."

"Typhoid Mary" was the name applied to persons who, a generation ago, unknowingly carried— and spread— typhoid germs while being free of symptoms themselves.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commisioner of the Food and Drug Administration, reports that "Salmonella Sam" is a new, innocent carrier of salmonellosis-food-poisoning by bacteria called salmonella. This development, he said, "has become a major public health problem which is continually increasing in complexity."

"Taking our reports and those of our sister agencies in the government, we estimate that among every ten thousand people, one can expect to find 25 unlucky citizens who are salmonella carriers," Goddard wrote in the magazine Nutrition Today.

"Like their sad counterpart of 30 years ago (Typhoid Mary,, these carriers are free of symptoms but contaminate all they touch. Unfortunately, there appear to be a great many carriers among those who handle food . . . "

Wonders of Film Sound Men Myriad

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kathryn Grayson had a head cold that silenced her voice on the climactic high note of her big musical number. So? Another soprano sang the note and sound men blended then two voices together so expertly that no one noticed.

Sound men are electronic wizards who have been working their magic with dials, meters, grunts, groans, thumps and recorded rackets since the advent of talking pictures 40 years ago last week.

By rerecording they extend a singer's faltering high note or bring an off-key sound into tune. With a new machine they can retard or accelerate a singing passage and keep the same pitch.

Three of them were at work this week on an MGM stage where they manufacture a galaxy of outdoor sounds from hoofbeats and elephant steps to fist-fight thuds and chain rattles for television series and feature films.

On another stage, actors watched themselves on a screen as they rerecorded much of their dialogue. Why not record the sounds live when the scene is shot?

"Lots of reasons," said veteran effects man Scott Perry. "Airplanes. Traffic. Wind. The director may be talking. Maybe they can't get a microphone close to the actors or the effects don't come off right."

On a screen a horseman rode into a scene of the "Hondo" television series. Kneeling near a microphone, Perry thumped two pairs of hard rubber cups on handles against rocky earth in time with the horse's steps. In the recording booth the clip-clops sounded completely authentic.

Perry, 55, is an animal-sound specialist. Wearing cotton gloves with paper clips taped to the fingertips, he can simulate a dog trotting along a sidewalk. With wadded Turkish towels over his fists, he provides the elephant's plodding footfalls in television's "Maya," filed in India.

Another member of the team, Jack Morisette, 43, is a hand specialist, expert at perfectly timed sounds of card shuffling or ice cubes— actually small plastic spools— falling into a drinking glass.

Hank Brodkin, 32, a newcomer to the offbeat occupation, is already skilled at making the squeaks of a saddle being cinched with a folded-over soft-leather briefcase.

Sound-making props include a wading pool of water for splashing; hobnail boots for storm trooper footsteps and beaded curtains for South-Sea-siren scens. A hot-water bag simulates a diver walking with flopping fins on his feet, a bay tree, rattled, becomes a villain leaping through brush. A rope pulled tight around a grooved post is the squeaking rigging of an old sailing ship.

Iron steps to the recording booth resound to footsteps like ship's ladders. For other footsteps there are sections of dirt, gravel, cement, bricks, hollow plywood, wood-block flooring and carpeting.

Sounds of car motors, car-door slams and gunshots are taken from three million feet of sound effects film stored on reels in a nearby vault. Effects are indexed from A to Z— "Air, escaping from hose" and "Zipper, various ways." In between are "machines: steel mill, oil well, power house, publishing" and "motorcyles: starting, gunning, idling."

Viet Reds Gambling on Repeat of '54

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The military situation in the northern part of South Vietnam raises a possibility that the Communists are pushing stacks of blue chips into a gamble to produce a situation not entirely unlike that of 1954.

Communist strategists in North Vietnam may be tempted to think in terms of 13 years back, when France was in political uproar over the Vietnam conflict. It took one spectacular strategic defeat at Dien Bien Phu to shatter the morale of the French colonial power.

In Con Thien this week Peter Arnett of The Associated Press found a belief among U.S. Marine officers that Communists in that area had succeeded in one of their objectives: to draw U.S. forces away from the main thrust of the war. That thrust was toward destruction of the Viet Cong infrastructure and establishment of road and village security.

To do it, the Communists wheeled up enormous firepower to the Bien Hai River border. From that sanctuary they poured murderous fire on U.S. positions in the 1st Corps area.

Responding, the Americans had to move up reinforcements.

The strategic thinking of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap is discernible. Giap, who masterminded the French debacle at Dien Bien Phu, learned his "people's war" at Yenan from Mao Tse-tung in the 1930s. The idea of the sudden, decisive, morale-shattering victory springs from China's Mao.

"To wound all the 10 fingers of a man is not so effective as to chop one of them off," Mao advised. "To rout 10 of the enemy's divisions is not so effective as to annihilate one of them."

When the time comes for the annihilating blow, emphasis is placed on conventional war and guerrilla warfare is coordinated with it, wrote Mao.

Mao's instructions were to "lure the enemy to penetrate deep," always "choose conditions favorable to ourselves and unfavorable to the enemy," induce the enemy to "commit mistakes when he is worn out physically and mentally" from protracted war. Among the enemy mistakes, Mao counseled, would be piecemeal reinforcement and dispersion of main forces.

Romper Room Starts

BELL CITY -- The community action agency has started romper room again, for the preschool children in this area.

Children 3-4 years old attend these classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Toys for the classes were donated to the center, and the mothers and volunteer workers help take care of the children.

The school principal and teachers have referred 40 children to the center to be given clothing so they can continue school.

The thrift shop workers are employed by the center to remake and mend clothing the school children receive.

LEBANON SCHOOL SYSTEM IN A BAD WAY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Beirut newspapers charge that 140,000 Lebanese children will be unable to go to school this year because of a shortage of teachers and classrooms.

Most Lebanese who can afford it—and many who cannot—send their children to private schools, claiming the education provided by the state is poor. Newspapers are urging a higher education budget to improve and expand the state-run schools.

The newspaper Le Jour said 120,000 children were left out of school last year—despite Lebanon's reputation as the best-educated of the Arab countries—and the number would go on increasing unless large-scale expansion of the educational system were undertaken.

It said Lebanon needed 3,500 new teachers at the elementary school level and a $3.5 million increase in the education budget.

Elementary schoolteachers here in state schools are sometimes paid as little as $83 dollars a month, and the cost of living in Lebanon can be higher than in the United States. Some office boys make more than the teachers.

In Colonial times the tavern served also as a community center and court room.

Great Feat

One of the most notable flights in the annals of birdlore was made by the European lapwing, which flew 2,200 miles across the Atlantic to Labrador.

Their Connections

Like the island of Great Britain, the island republic of Iceland is considered an European country. Greenland is generally considered to be a part of North America.

Head Start Classes Will Begin Monday

MOREHOUSE -- Head Start program classes will began at the Morehouse-Delmo school at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Parents, may contact the teachers, Miss Dianne Robinson and Mrs. Barbara Nimmo, for information on enrolling their children or telephone NO7-5161.

The Indian Ocean, bounded by chronically underfed Asian and African nations, is a potential source of food. Expedition vessels have pulled in rich fish hauls.

MR. FARMER!! ? ? ? ?

? Do you know where your lime is coming from?

? Do you know the analysis and nature of the material?

? Do you know that some white limes are a lot lower in analysis than others, even though they look the same?

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Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!

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Taste that beats the others cold... Pepsi pours it on!

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Ribbon Cutting to Open Two Tony's

Ribbon cutting for Sikeston's new Two Tony's Smorgasbord will be held at 205 West Malone in the remodeled store building, formerly occupied by the Kroger grocery store, Saturday at 4 p.m.

On hand for the opening will be Mayor Kendall Sikes, City Manager W. Raymert Miller, Chamber of Commerce President William Huff, and Chamber Secretary Richard Pinkerton.

The food serving unit will have 33 employes. All will be present.

Owners of the new Smorgasbord are A.P. Foder and Jim Brown, who own two food serving centers at Carmi, Ill., and West Frankfort, Ill.

The 400-plus seating capacity eating establishment here came about in October, when the two men, through R.D. Clayton Real Estate, completed arrangements to purchase the old South grade school lot.

A few months later it was found that the Kroger building would be vacant July 1.

Arrangements were made with the owner, Earl Jarvis, and the new location was made available. Remodeling began immediately.

Two large dining rooms are set off from the rest of the seating area, one carpeted and draped in blue green. The second is carpeted and draped in a reddish brown. Each has capacity of more than 150. In the south section of the building on both sides of a 50-foot food line self serving unit, are seating arrangements for an additional 100.

The Smorgasbord, served from either side, will contain 25 to 30 cold dishes, and 16 to 20 dishes of hot food, and relishes, jellies and cobbler deserts.

All food will be placed in the serving units both in the cool and warm storage trays. A customer may return to the self-serving food line for additional food if he chooses. Waitresses will be serve drinks to the customers.

A new dishwasher, the first to be installed in the three Two Tony's restaurants, can handle 270 trays of dishes in one operation, and are sent from the dining room to the washer on a conveyor belt, to eleminate long walks by waitresses.

A refrigerated room, 20 by 16 feet, is used to prepare salads and to keep them fresh. A freezing unit will store five tons of meat. Another room will store 5,000 cases of canned food.

Seven gas fired stoves with seven bake ovens will be used daily for cooking and baking. An additional six ovens are used for roasting. A chicken frying unit can handle 175 pieces every 18 minutes.

Employes include, waitresses, Linda Sullivan, Shirley Wirth, Connie Sullivan, Judy Garner, Betty Magee, Linda Matheny, Jerry Ray, Brenda Hatley, Sue Martin, Linda Lape, Sue Welborn, Jo Ann Ruby, Charlotte Jones, Therma Webbes, Dottie Vaughn, Maxine Coffee, Thrisey Rathledge, Dorothy Taylor, Ruby Shanks, Deborah Boone and Bernice Greenway;

The kitchen help, Emma West, [illegible] Washears, Lorene Culbertson, Lorene Wyatt, Mary Beggs, Mable Matthews, Johnnie Lee Jackson, Esther Shipman, Francis Deal, L. J. Grubbs, Lou Nell Curtner, Leonard, Bobby Lynn Evans and Gary Joe Towe.

Waiters and busboys, Eddie Throop, Billy W. Gentry, Donnie Delplane and Clyde Jenkins.

RIBBON CUTTING for Sikeston's newest business will be Saturday at 4 p.m. at Two Tony's Smorgasbord in the building on West Malone formerly occupied by the Kroger grocery store.

Visit With Patricia Neal Lift for Low Ranked Show

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good Company," ABC's updated version of "Person to Person" on Thursday night visited actress Patricia Neal and her writer husband Roald Dahl in their home in England. The result was a highly interesting half hour in which the couple described her serious illness and her struggle to return to good health and her career after an almost fatal stroke.

This is the program whose reception was described as "disappointing" by Leonard Goldberg, programming vice president of the network in the course of a short appraisal of the season. The word was a good example of executive understatement since the half-hour taped show is currently one of the lowest rated programs on the entire Nielsen list and certainly one of ABC's most likely candidates for oblivion.

Even if all of the programs in the series were as interesting as the Neal-Dahl show, the program would have a tough time surviving in its time spot. It was most recently opposite an excellent CBS movie broadcast—William Inge's "Splendor in the Grass," and Dean Martin's guest star-studded variety hour.

More elaborate and more expensive programs are suffering seriously this season from the competition of motion pictures. The networks are enamored of their popularity, but beneath the enthusiasm is considerable concern, too. Currently all networks are busily engaged in a practice called "front loading." That means they are piling in early in the season the biggest and best feature films in those multimillion dollar packages assembled in Hollywood. Later, they will have to put on some of the turkeys— and there are those in every package, too.

Once the supply of blockbusters runs thin, will the audience return happily to the regular made-for-TV fare? No one really knows.

Movies, however, appear to be in television to stay. The three networks now appear to have a supply that will last them through 1970.

TWO FAIR QUEENS

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pablo of Crownpoint, N.M., have two queens in their family.

Thelma, 23, was crowned 1967 Miss Navajo during the 21st annual Navajo Tribal Fair.

Wilma, 19, was crowned the fair's Miss Indian Rodeo Queen.

Thelma is a medical research assistant for the University of New Mexico Department of Medicine. She won her title over four other finalists by demonstrating modern and traditional skills and talents. For her modern talent, the 5-foot-2, black-haired beauty, did a Charleston dance "that I learned watching TV."

For her traditional skills, she made the traditional Navajo fried bread on an open fireplace.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	53	43
Albuquerque, clear	81	47
Atlanta, clear	71	43
Bismarck, cloudy	65	47
Boise, clear	61	44
Boston, clear	59	48
Buffalo, clear	53	40
Chicago, cloudy	60	52
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	38
Cleveland, cloudy	54	37
Denver, clear	84	36
Des Moines, cloudy	70	55
Detroit, cloudy	51	37
Fairbanks, cloudy	40	24
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	66
Helena, cloudy	56	39
Honolulu, cloudy	89	75
Indianapolis, cloudy	62	39
Jacksonville, clear	80	57
Juneau, rain	51	43
Kansas City, cloudy	77	63
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	62
Louisville, clear	62	M
Memphis, cloudy	73	54
Miami, cloudy	82	64
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	50
Mpls.-St. P., clear	68	50
Montreal, cloudy	52	43
New Orleans, clear	79	50
New York, cloudy	60	48
Okla. City, clear	82	63
Omaha, clear	71	50
Philadelphia, cloudy	61	46
Phoenix, clear	93	62
Pittsburgh, clear	54	29
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	65	45
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	62	54
Rapid City, clear	65	41
Richmond, cloudy	61	47
St. Louis, cloudy	69	54
Salt Lk. City, clear	69	39
San Diego, clear	79	61
San Fran., clear	78	58
Seattle, cloudy	61	53
Tampa, clear	82	69
Washington, clear	58	40
Winnipeg, rain	51	45

(M— Missing)

SOUNDS DANGEROUS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) "Land diving" ceremonies were held again recently at Singwiel Village in the New Hebrides group, the South Pacific Commission reported.

For the ceremony, which the commission said is held at irregular intervals of several years, the local men build an 80-foot tower from bush timber.

Diving towers are then built at different heights, and two vines attached to the front end of each platform. The vines are cut to exactly the right length so that they will stop a diver just before his head would hit the ground.

The commission said 16 divers took part in the recent ceremony, that some dived twice during the day, and that nobody was injured.

Health Center Advocates Will Try Once More

BLOOMFIELD - A second effort to put a Stoddard county health center on a special election ballot will be made by the Stoddard County Health Council.

A total of 45 Stoddard County organizations have given their endorsement to the proposed health center.

Last week the county court was presented petitions bearing names of 3,102 signers requesting an election be called early in November.

The court, by a 2-1 vote, rejected the request and indicated it would wait until the next general election to put the proposal on the ballot.

The backers of the center seek to have the county court reconsider its decision. These supporting organizations include service clubs, city councils, women's clubs, church groups, chambers of commerce, parent-teacher organizations, federated clubs and veterans' groups.

A rally of these supporters was held at the Bloomfield high school cafeteria to plan strategy.

Lay Board to Direct Affairs of Parochial School

CHARLESTON -- Plans are underway to establish a school board composed of lay persons to help organize and direct the operation of the parochial school at St. Henry's church, according to the Rev. Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt.

Monsignor Schmitt announced Sunday he had named a steering committee to "plan the school board to be elected by the parish."

Those named to serve are Dr. Bernard Baker, East Prairie; Bob Coon, David Rolwing, John F. Rolwing, Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. Art Wallhausen Jr., St. Henry's High School principal Sister Eustacia, and elementary school principal Sister Mary Doris.

The committee is to have its first meeting with the pastor on Monday.

Monsignor Schmitt said in the past, parochial school boards have not existed except in some few places. The clergy and teaching orders, he said, have carried the responsibility for directing the schools. "The time has come," he added, "to involve the lay people in this important work."

Dozier Specialist In Refrigeration

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Dannie R. Dozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier Sr. of 311 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He is now assigned as a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist with a unit of the air training command at Chanute AFB, Ill. Airman Dozier is a graduate of Sikeston high school.

Evans Named Bank President

CHARLESTON -- Directors of the First Security State Bank met and named Thomas J. Evans Jr. president of the bank. George Story was also named to membership on the board.

Evans succeeds the late A. L. "Abbie" Story killed in the crash of his private plane Sept. 20. George Story fills the vacancy on the board created by the death of his brother. Membership on the complete board now consists of T. J. Evans Jr., T. J. Brown Jr., Dick Burke, Hunter Raffety, Wendell Choate, Layton Pickard, E. R. Putnam Jr., Wyman Beasley and George Story.

Evans is an engineer and contractor now living in Houston, Texas. His construction firm is home based in South Houston. He was formerly associated with the U. S. Army engineers, and married Dorothy Loebe, youngest daughter of the late S. P. Loebe, one of the founders of the bank.

Richland Juniors To Present Play

ESSEX -- The Richland junior class will present a play, "The Ready-Made Family" next Friday at the Gray Ridge gymnasium.

For advance tickets contact Nola Causey at AV3-5981, Susan Edmonds at AV3-5594, and Sandra Dowdy at AV3-5759.

WELCOME
TO SIKESTON
Two Tony's
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE INSTALLED THE GLASS IN YOUR RESTAURANT
J&L Glass Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

OWNERS AND MANAGER of Two Tony's Smorgasbord are these three. At left is A. P. Foder, and at right is Jim Brown, owners. Mrs. Brown, center, and her husband are managers.

Flames Devour Anniston Home

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hutcheson and their seven children escaped with their lives but with little else when fire of undertermined orgin destroyed their large frame home in Anniston between 12:30 a.m. and 1 Wednesday. Hutcheson and the baby had their hair singed but neither was burned.

Hutcheson said when he awoke the house was full of smoke. His wife remembers seeing flames in the kitchen, and the presumption is that the blaze may have started in that part of the house.

The family lost everything, furniture, clothing, bedding, food-stuffs and the thousand and one items any family collects in the normal course of living. Two of the Hutcheson girls are students in Charleston R-1 school.

Last week the baby was confined to a hospital with pneumonia.

SARI WITH A SHREW INSIDE

NEW DELHI (AP) — A police van chased a taxi with what appeared to be a screaming passenger inside.

Police caught the taxi and found the man was only protesting loudly against being taken shopping.

FIRST METHODIST COLLEGE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The first Methodist college in the world was established in 1799 at Augusta, Ky., near the Ohio River.

Congratulations
TWO TONY'S
SMORGASBORD
FROM
MANHATTEN
Coffee Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Choice of Famous Chief

Congratulations
to
TWO TONY'S
ON THE
GRAND OPENING
of their
BEAUTIFUL NEW
Smorgasbord
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE FURNISHED & INSTALLED THE CARPET
QUALITY FURNITURE & CARPETING
JOHN MARSHALL & BOB McCORD
115 W. Center
(Lair Furniture Building)
Sikeston, Missouri

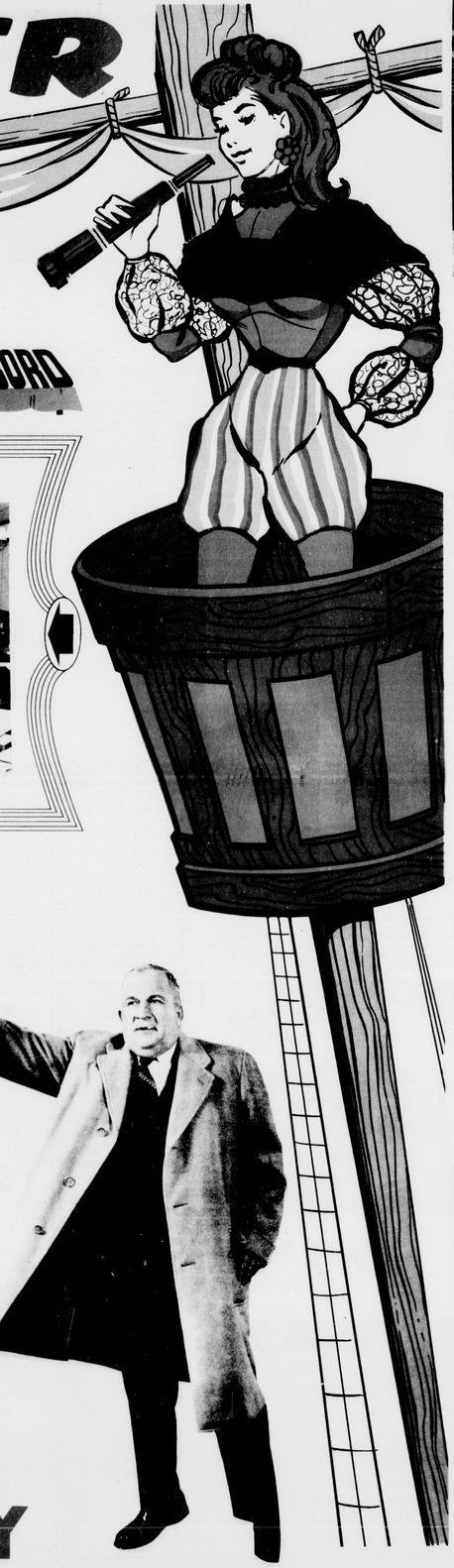
SWEDISH ATMOSPHERE is provided by waitresses dressed in colorful costumes at Two Tony's Smorgasbord, opening Saturday at 4 p.m. Seven of the 21 waitresses are from left, Linda Sullivan, Shirley Wirth, Connie Sullivan, Judy Garner, Betty Magee, Linda Matheny and Jerry Ray.

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY OCT. 14TH

DISCOVER

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF EATING OUT ENJOYMENT



4:00 P.M. TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD

REGULAR HOURS: 11 A.M. til 8:30 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

CLOSED MONDAYS

NOONDAYS	NIGHTS	SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
MEAL ONLY $1.21 PLUS TAX & YOUR DRINK	MEAL $1.45 PLUS TAX & YOUR DRINK	MEAL $1.74 PLUS TAX & YOUR DRINK

THE SMORGASBORD IS DESIGNED TO SERVE IN VOLUME AND ACCOMMODATE PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE. THIS INCLUDES EVERYONE FROM THE NEWSPAPER CARRIER BOYS TO GRANDPAS AND GRANDMAS. EVERYBODY WELCOME - COME AS YOU ARE.

FOOD PREPARATION will be handled by this group in the kitchen of Two Tony's Smorgasbord. From left, Emma West, Freda Brashears, Lorene Culbertson, Lorene Wyatt, Mary Beggs, Mable Matthews, Johnnie Lee Jackson and Esther Shipman.

THIS IS ONE OF FOUR DINING ROOMS Two Tony's Smorgasbord offers the dining public. It has wall to wall carpeting and large draperies.

R.D. HAS DONE IT AGAIN

R.D. HAS SUCCESSFULLY PROMOTED ANOTHER

NEW BUSINESS

FOR SIKESTON

THE LARGEST SMORGASBORD BETWEEN ST. LOUIS & MEMPHIS

WHY TWO TONY'S IS IN SIKESTON

AFTER R.D. CLAYTON HAD PROMOTED TWO TONY'S TO SETTLE IN SIKESTON, THEY STARTED LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUILD. THE OLD SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL GROUND WAS CHOSEN, THEN ON JUNE 28th, KROGER ANNOUNCED THEY WERE CLOSING THEIR STORE IN SIKESTON, THIS GAVE THEM A CHANCE TO OPEN SOONER. AFTER NEGOTIATIONS WITH MR. EARL JARVIS, OWNER OF THE BUILDING, MR. JARVIS SIGNED A LONG - TERM LEASE WITH TWO TONY'S. THIS IS WHY SIKESTON NOW HAS THE BEAUTIFUL NEW TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT.

WE CONGRATULATE TWO TONY'S ON THE OPENING OF THIS NEW BUSINESS.

THE EARL JARVIS FAMILY
THE R.D. CLAYTON FAMILY

THE LILBOURN CHURCH OF GOD float with the theme "Come Unto Me" took third place and $15 at the annual New Madrid American Legion fall festival parade.

Language Training Stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines and Army have decided you can't fight alongside Vietnamese allies or against Vietnamese enemies unless you or a buddy speak Vietnamese.

And so by the thousands they're learning this baffling tongue.

"If you asked us to produce 400 machine gunners," a Marine spokesman said Thursday, "we could press a button in personnel and— brrrrt!— just like that you'd have them." But when the language program began "we were starting from practically zero."

By putting as many men as it could spare through the all-service courses of the Defense Language Institute and establishing its own smaller schools, he said, the Marines now have enough language-trained men to put one in every company in Vietnam.

The Army also is making a heavy investment of man-years in language skills but it doesn't use a one-per-company yardstick.

"We leave it up to the unit commanders," a spokesman said. "At division level, say, the commander can specify that out of so many placements he wants so many to be language-trained. It varies from division to division."

Taken together, the various programs add up to a far greater commitment to language training than in any previous war.

The Leathernecks plan to put some 2,600 officers and enlisted men through courses of varying length during this fiscal year. In late 1964 and early 1965 by comparison, the Corps sent only 32 for such instruction.

With four times as many men in Vietnam as the Marines, the Army has nearly 5,300 learning the language in the year ending June 30, up 64 per cent from the year before.

The shortest course either service employes is a six-week school for newly minted Marine lieutenants at Quantico. At the other end of the scale is a 47-week grind at the school the Army runs for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

For most situations, the services feel a man can get what he needs from a short course. When he emerges he won't be fluent but he'll be able to communicate.

The Outlook for Business

RAILROAD INDUSTRY
Louis W. Menk, President
Northern Pacific Railway Company

The outlook for the railroad industry for the last half of 1967 will, I believe, show considerable improvement over the first half.

The general slowdown in business and industry early in 1967 must be considered temporary. Our national economy is both strong enough and durable enough to sustain continued national growth over a long period of time. I believe, however, that the rate of growth will not be as rapid as it has been during the past four or five years.

Reinstatement of the 7 per cent investment credit will spur spending by business and industry for plant and equipment. Reinstatement should also stimulate equipment purchases by railroads.

Late in 1966 and early in 1967, businessmen, generally, were reducing their inventories. I believe they are now at a point where they must restock, and the remainder of the year should see an increase in orders and production which will result in more freight shipments to replenish depleted stocks.

While it is impossible to predict the course of the war in Vietnam, I believe it is practical to assume that there will be no major reduction in the scale of activities there during the remainder of 1967. It would appear likely that the railroad industry can continue to share in the movement of war supplies at about the same level as in 1966.

Any projection of results for the last half of 1967 must take into consideration the fact that 1966 was a record year for the railroad industry. I am confident most people in the railroad industry will agree that 1967's last half or total results are not going to equal or surpass those of 1966. I think, however, that 1967 revenues can be expected to approach to within 3 to 5 per cent of 1966 revenues.

The situation for the last half of 1967 is more clearly defined in the area of railway industry earnings. The two major factors to be considered are wage increases and spiraling costs for equipment and supplies.

Payroll increases in the railroad industry in 1967 will total approximately $250 million. This is equal to about 30 per cent of the entire railroad industry's net profit in 1966. It is extremely doubtful that even the most efficient use of new technologies and management methods can offset the increased costs.

The cost squeeze has reached the point where the railroad industry is forced to ask for a rate increase if it is to operate at a profit and attract capital from the investment community.

In the past ten years, railroads have invested over $20.5 billion in new equipment and improvements. During this period of heavy investment, the railroads have reduced the average level of their freight rates by approximately 15 per cent. This is in sharp contrast with the ever rising cost-of-living index.

Most of the nation's railroads will experience declining passenger revenues in the last half of 1967. This will come as no surprise for the trend has been downward for many years.

Along with the tangible reasons for expectation of a reasonably good last half in 1967 are the intangible assets which are sparking the railroad industry: a new competitive spirit, adoption of new techniques and operational procedures, and a new "can do" spirit that is infusing the entire industry and progressing it in steps undreamed of ten years ago.

Municipal Units Feel Rate Pinch

NEW YORK (AP) — Many local government officials are now getting a bitter lesson in the all-pervading effects that can emanate from the economics of their bigger cousins in Washington.

As Congress and the administration wrangle over the problems of higher taxes and lower spending, the interest rates which municipal governments must pay to borrow have risen to almost unheard of heights.

Once again, therefore, almost everyone in America is feeling the burden of high interest. Housing sales are being damaged by the high costs of mortgages. Businesses are paying record rates and now government also.

The connection with Washington affairs is a direct one.

The administration wants to spend more than it can pay for at present tax rates. Interest rates, reflecting this demand for money, are rising. A tax increase or a spending cut could slow this spiral. But neither is imminent.

True, Washington isn't entirely to blame. Much of the demand for money is coming from consumers, corporations and government units. But it is the big, inflationary federal deficit and the potential borrowing needs of government that are making the immediate impact.

What is especially disturbing to municipal officials is that essential projects are being forced to wait. "If the federal government cannot cut spending," they say, "we can afford to do it even less. Our projects are vital."

If the high rates continue, more and more cities, towns and school districts may have to postpone sewer projects, roads, airport repairs, schools and urban renewal projects.

Already the very highest grade municipal bonds, which are tax exempt and should make attractive purchases at very low interest rates, are selling at more than 4 per cent interest. Lesser quality bonds find buyers only by offering 5 per cent interest.

welcome
TO SIKESTON
Two Tony's

We Are Proud Of The Part We Played In Your Remodeling.
We Helped Furnish The Building Materials.

Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality And You Buy Satisfaction
Phone 471-5126

Steele Couple Not Offended When Guests Say 'Look at All This Junk'

STEELE, Mo.- There is a saying that one person's junk can be another person's decor. It is on this basis that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourell have build their home on 40 acres seven miles northwest of Steele. They have lived there 21 years.

At the start their idea was to see what they could do with salvaged building materials and other items -- "someone else's junk," according to Bourell. They have built one of the most unusual homes in Southeast Missouri. Rooms were added as the need arose. The spread is named the Big Wheel Ranch.

How salvaged items were used:

The exterior walls are covered with used corrugated metal. The aluminum grill work inclosing the front porch and used elsewhere was from an old post office in Blytheville, Ark. The metal posts holding up a canopy extending from the porch were made from used hot water tanks welded together. The Big Wheel Ranch sign was made from surplus army-navy shower stalls. Wheels, both wooden and steel, came from junk yards.

The Bourells said at one time they bought out a warehouse of salvage from the old Gobler Mercantile Co.--11 truck loads.

Instead of building a swimming pool the Bourells dug out a large pond stocked with fish and geese.

Bourell, describes himself as a jack-of-all-trades.

"I think anyone ought to know how to do more than one thing to earn a living," he said.

Serving in the third air force in World War II he was trained as an airplane mechanic, as a cook and baker, and also in clerical work. After the war he trained under the G. I. Bill in electronic equipment repairs, and has diplomas from three schools. He is an expert welder even teaching it for a year and a half in a school in Richmond, Calif.

He met his wife at a school. She showed up as a student in his welding class, so he taught her the trade. She also has a diploma from an electronics school. Both are experts on radio, television and other electronic equipment repairs. In their salvage buying they say they have wound up with the largest supply of radio and television tubes of any shop between St. Louis and Memphis, some out of manufacture.

One of their conversation pieces is one of the first television sets made by Philco. The picture tube is mounted vertically in the cabinet and viewing is through a mirror set at 45 degrees on top of the set.

He sold collections of antique radios and guns.

They plan to go into the doll repair field, which has been a hobby of Mrs. Bourell and to make things from feathers and beads.

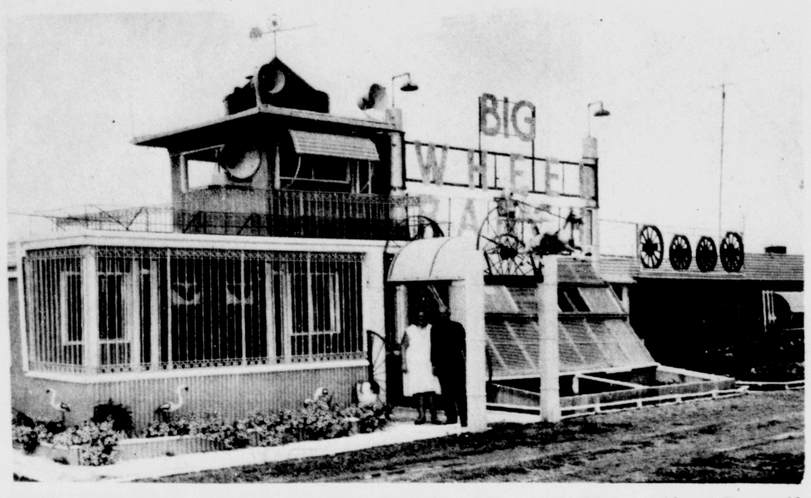
The couple has a green thumb. The operate greenhouses and outside plots.

They delight in growing banana, grapefruit, tangerine, lime, lemon, orange and fig trees -- tomatoes and roses on trees and peaches on bushes.

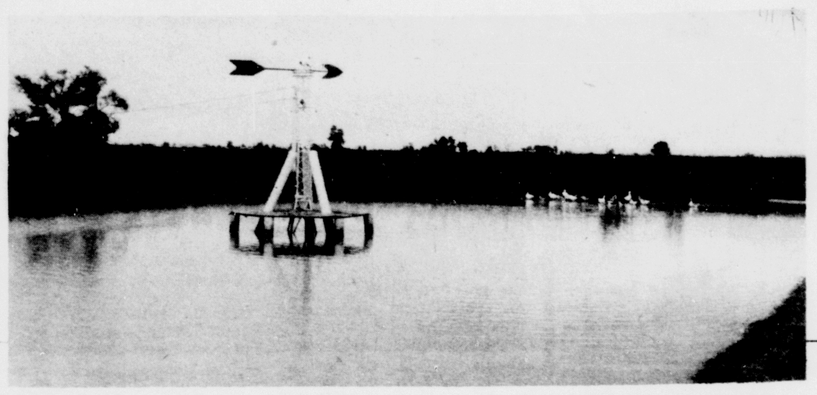
They use electric heating cables in a vegetable hot bed--and in one section they are raising elephant garlic, which Bourell says sells for $5 a pound.

They have water lillies growing from a salvaged bath tub, and there is a special orchard of dwarf fruit trees -- peaches, plums, apples, pears and apricots.

Their spread is about three-fourths of a mile off the blacktop road between Deering and Steele.



THE UNUSUAL HOME constructed by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourell, standing under canopy, seven miles northwest of Steele. Salvage and junk were the principal building materials.



THE FISH POND the Bourells built in front of their home. It also is stocked with geese.

$12.3 Billion Loss From Traffic Accidents

NEW YORK, -- The year 1966 exacted a record price on American highways. The nation's economic loss from traffic accidents -- more than $12.3 billion -- is equivalent to a bill of $62.81 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

This economic loss -- which includes lost wages, medical expenses and property damage as well as other items -- represents a 10 per cent increase in per capita cost over the preceding year, according to the 1967 edition of Insurance Facts, published and released today by the Insurance Information Institute, a public information agency for the property and liability insurance business.

The 78-page fact book notes that injuries and deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents continued to move upward. Injuries rose from 4,100,000 in 1965 to 4,400,000 in 1966. Traffic accidents took the lives of 53,000 people, up 4,000 over 1965.

The booklet notes that while premiums written by property and liability insurance companies in 1966 increased about 10 per cent to a record of about $22 billion, according to preliminary estimates, underwriting losses also reached new highs.

To protect themselves from the awesome losses caused by traffic accidents, the American driving public spent about $9.25 billion for automobile insurance in 1966. Despite this, Insurance Facts points out, underwriting losses on automobile liability insurance -- which have totaled more than $1.5 billion in the last decade -- continued to mount.

The fact book provides detailed information on traffic safety and fire losses, among other topics.

It noted that more than 40 per cent of traffic accidents occur on the weekend. Excessive speed is the major causes of highway deaths and injuries.

Fire caused losses of $1,496,755,000 in the United States in 1966, according to the fact book. This represents an increase of about 2.8 per cent over 1965. It was the tenth consecutive year that losses topped the billion-dollar mark.

The booklet notes that fire took an estimated 12,000 lives in the U. S. last year. Every day, it says, fire strikes more than 6,430 times in the United States, every 49 seconds a fire breaks out in the American home, and every 43 minutes fire claims a life.

It is pointed out, however, that some headway is being made in the nation's fight against fire wast. Over the last several years, including 1966, the value of property destroyed by fire has shown a decline when compared with the value of all properties.

A chart on the leading causes of fire reveals that more than 19 per cent of the 922,00 building fires in the U.S. in 1966 were caused by smoking and matches. Another 18 per cent of the fires were traced to faulty heating and cooking equipment.

A record 1,341 lives were lost in commercial and private aircraft accidents in 1966, according to Insurance Facts. There were approximately 5,500 aircraft accidents.

The fact book reports that stolen property exceeded $2.5 billion in 1966 -- which is almost $7 million per day.

The booklet, geared to meet the needs of editors, writers, speakers, teachers, students and insurance people, contains a wide variety of other statistical data on the property and liability insurance business.

SHE SHOULD WRITE A SOAP OPERA

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The district attorney of Mount Lebanon is investigating the case of the lady sweepstakes winner who was lucky at gambling but unlucky almost fatally in love.

The lady, according to court reports, is a 23-year-old housewife who found her husband and her mother having a love affair, and quit the household to work as a chambermaid. Her employer bought her a sweepstakes ticket and she won 35,000 pounds sterling.

Her mother, she claimed, then tried to poison her to get the money, and then took out a medical certificate to get the daughter sent to an insane asylum. Her husband and mother have been arrested.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

IRS Probes Tax-Dodging Foundations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crackdown is taking shape against private foundations set up as tax-dodging schemes.

The Internal Revenue Service revealed Thursday it began eight months ago an investigation into what it termed widely promoted plans to avoid taxes through private foundations or family trusts. A congressional inquiry into what Rep. Wright Patman, D.Tex., has called the mass production of tax-dodging foundations is scheduled to begin Oct. 30.

The Johnson administration's tax revision package scheduled to be sent to Congress later this year is also expected to call for a ban on the diversion of foundation assets to private advantage.

The first witnesses in the congressional inquiry by Patman's House small business subcommittee are expected to be trustees and members of a group called "Americans Building Constitutionally," headquartered in Barrington, Ill.

Patman said the group allegedly instructs its members on how to avoid taxes by setting up personal tax-exempt foundations.

IRS, in disclosing its inquiry, said it can't name names now. But it said the schemes for escaping taxes follow a general pattern and usually involve setting up one or more private foundations. IRS said it doubts the legality of such operations.

The Treasury Department in 1965 recommended to Congress a general ban on financial transactions between a foundation and its contributors, officers, directors or trustees to prevent diversion of assets to private use.

This is still a basic Treasury objective and is expected to be included either in its original or modified form in a tax revision package Johnson has promised to send to Congress this year.

In his economic message to Congress last January, Johnson said without spelling out details: "As one specific reform, I will urge changes to deal with abuses by tax-exempt private foundations."

EARLE G. BELLAMY of Knoxville, Iowa, was elected president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association by 5,000 delegates attending the 70th annual convention in Las Vegas.

Mud, Danger Ever Present in Con Thien

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Reds' intense bombardment of Con Thien has slacked off, but that's still the most dangerous place in South Vietnam. How it is for the U.S. Marines there is described in this dispatch by a free-lance journalist who spent a week at Con Thien.

By HANS E. VOM DORP

CON THIEN, Vietnam (AP) — The Marine with the arm wound tries to steady with his good hand the cigarette that keeps shaking between his lips. It's not a bad wound, but it's the third time he's been hit— his third Purple Heart.

"What are you going to do?" asks Lt. Mike George of Erie, Pa., the platoon leader. "Your third wound. Do you want to go home?"

A man who had been hit three times used to be sent out of Vietnam automatically. Lately it has become the option of the individual Marine to stay or go, and a new classification of wounds is gone into effect.

The injured man looks around at the others in the medical bunker of Kilo Company's 3rd platoon.

He whispers: "I'll go." Then he seems to wonder what the other members of his fire team will think of his decision to leave them.

"Don't feel sorry, man," a corpsman says. "You're going home with three Hearts. That's enough."

For the others, life goes on at Con Thien— in the mud.

All of Con Thien is mud— the Marines walk in it, sit in it, sleep in it. Sometimes the Marines themselves appear to be made of mud, so thick does the slimy red coating collect on a man.

The Marines lie in their mud holes. They pull their helmets down closer over their ears and press themselves tighter up against the mud. Incoming artillery rounds hiss overhead and then the mud shudders as the round splatters and explodes.

In a bunker near observation post No. 3, atop one of Con Thien's three hills, three men sit in the sooty light of diesel fuel burning in a C ration tin.

"They don't know what it's like," one man says of the people back home, "to watch the rounds being walked up toward you, 50 meters at a time, your sandbagged hootch right in the path of the mortars.

"Another 50 and the rounds will land right on top of you and if you've never felt fear and prayed before, you do then. You just wait for it. You shake and you suddenly find yourself crying like a baby."

Then another man picks up the thread:

"If it isn't that, it's the rain and the mud and the water in the bunkers and your feet begin to get like paste and then they smell bad because you can't keep them dry.

"Or maybe it's the food they can't bring in and you go through the piles of old cans looking for the can that you threw away because you couldn't eat another one of the same thing. Sometimes you have to wait for the water in the shell craters to go down before you can look through the rubbish."

In the dim light, he stops and seems to reflect on life on the mud hills of Con Thien. He scratches the blond stubble on his dirty face:

"Man," he says, "you got to make the best of it. You learn to scrounge and you appreciate the small things."

Space Program Officials Get New Positions

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — In a "marshaling of resources," the space agency gave new jobs to three veteran officials Thursday."

George Trimble, 52, was named deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center. He is a former vice-president of Martin-Marietta Corp., and his previous job with the space agency was planning advanced manned missions cut by Congress this year.

Eberhard Rees, 59, an assistant to Wernher Von Braun since World War II rocket work in Germany, was named to help Apollo Director George Low overcome manufacturing problems with the moonships.

Edgar M. Cortright, 44, a planner of unmanned space probes for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was given a more important Washington post, that of deputy to George Mueller, the agency's chief of manned space flight.

NASA Administrator James Webb joined Mueller and MSC Director Robert Gilruth Thursday in announcing the job changes. Webb said Rees would remain assigned to the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., going where he is needed to conduct his Apollo work.

The job Trimble fills is that vacated by Low, who took over the moon program last spring after the launch pad fire which killed the first Apollo crew in their craft.

Mueller said the job changes represented a "marshaling of resources" within the agency, hard-hit by congressional budget cuts this year.

DRIVEN OUT BY BITES

JUNAGADH, India (AP) — The mighty lion of the Gir Forest in Gujarat State is no match for the tiny mosquito.

The lions have been leaving the forest and terrorizing villagers in surrounding areas. A forestry officer said the lions left their jungle lair because mosquitoes were bothering them too much.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

When I was a boy there was not an automobile in the United States, nor anywhere else in the world, for that matter. In every rural American community there was a country school, and a post office and store, and in easy reach, a church. In most of the towns and villages there were livery stables. Only those who lived in rural America during that period know what factors those institutions were in community life. They began beating a retreat when the automobile made its advent during the days of the present century.

In our county, which is a sample of them all, there were 99 district or rural schools, three first-class high schools and four second-class high schools scattered over a territory that was 31 miles long and 25 miles wide. There are now only 50 country schools and 3 high schools. Two things contributed to the need for so many schools. One was the number of children of school age which was much larger than now. The other was the poor roads incident to that era. Except that school houses were close to homes, it would have been impossible for a large part of the children to get any education at all.

There was not so much as one married woman teacher in the entire county during that era. Two things contributed to this. One was the prejudice against married women in the schools. The other was that, with so many children to raise, her place was in the home, anyway. Unmarried girls and bewhiskered men monopolized teachings jobs until along about the first year of the present century. Their pay ranged from $25 to $40 a month, only a few of them getting as much as $50.

Great stress was placed on Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic. A favorite problem was one in connection with the number of bushels, or barrels, of corn a crib of stated dimensions contained. In view of the fact that most of the deals revolved about grain in the crib, this problem had a practical value on most every farm. Incidentally, not much corn was measured by the bushel during that period. It usually was bought or sold by the barrel. A barrel was the equivalent of five bushels, though nobody ever saw it measured in one. The custom was brought to our locality by Virginia and Kentucky pioneers.

Both the school house and the church were used as community centers. Once a month the local debating and literary society would hold forth at the schoolhouse, always with practically every home represented. Participants took their assignments seriously, devoting much time to books from which information to the disadvantage of their opponents might be gleaned. I believe the average rural patron was better read during that era than during the living present. The school tax until comparatively recent years ranged from 20¢ to 40¢ on the $100 valuation, with very little help from the state. There was considerable competition for the privilege of having the teacher as a boarder. For one thing, she (or he) was expected to be a sort of tutor to the children. Even more important during those scarce money days, was the $8 to $10 a month the teacher paid for board and laundry. Because of bad roads, they seldom went home for weekends.

While most of the decrease in number of rural schools was due to the shift of pupils to town schools on bus routes, the fact remains that there has been a very heavy decrease in number of pupils because of the present-day preference for small families. And quite in contrast to the handful of children now found in a country school, some having no more than 5, was the 40 to 50 with which the teacher had to cope in former days.

The country church also was a community center during that era. A favorite talking point with real estate agents was that a place was in easy reach of church and school. This was because church-going was so general among farm people at that time that they were unwilling to live in a community in which there were no religious advantages. In our county, many of the rural churches have closed up and quit during recent years. This, of course, was not altogether because of the automobile. The change of population incident to a real estate boom, and to a movement of older people from town to city, was the real reason.

SECURITY DEBTS

When I was a boy men who needed to borrow money at the bank also needed some responsible person to qualify as security when the note was being signed. The general practice was to ask a neighbor to sign with him.

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Doubt Persists In Guevara's Death Reports

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Conflicting reports, rumor and the skepticism of Ernesto Che Guevara's family cast doubt today on the Bolivian army's claim that it had killed the Latin American revolutionary.

Government and army accounts clashed on whether the guerrilla said to be Guevara was buried or cremated, how he met his death and whether he identified himself before dying.

Guevara's brother Roberto arrived from Argentina Thursday to claim the body but after conferring with Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, the commander of the army, he said Ovando told him the body had been cremated.

Wednesday the army said Guevara's body had been buried in a secret place, and coincident with Roberto Guevara's arrival a government source said President Rene Barrientos was "of the opinion that the body should be turned over to the Guevara family."

After Roberto Guevara told newsmen about the cremation, a government spokesman said he knew nothing of it.

Roberto refused to say if he believed the man shot in Bolivia's jungles was his brother, but cousins and nephews in Buenos Aires, said they doubted he was Che.

Radiophotos of the dead man showed a likeness, they said, but not enough to convince them of Guevara's death. One cousin said Che had written his father from Paris.

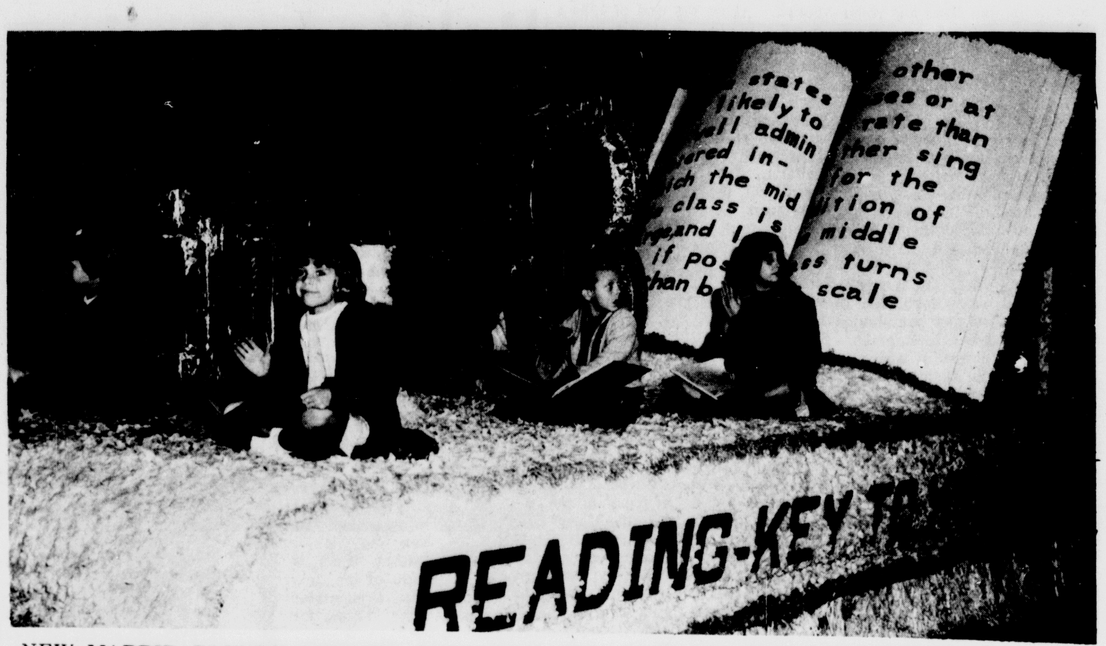
Further skepticism involved a military communique that said Guevara was wounded in a battle with government troops Sunday and died Monday. But a doctor who examined the body said one of seven bullets that struck it went through the heart.

It was assumed that Guevara could not have lived 24 hours with a bullet hole in his heart.

Gen. Ovando had told newsmen Guevara "identified himself and admitted having failed." But Col. Joaquin Zentano, commander of the troops fighting the guerrillas, said "Guevara was unable to say anything."

Lincoln Memorial

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., symbolizes the Union Lincoln saved. The memorial, completed in 1922, has 36 Doric columns rimming it, one for each of the states at the time of Lincoln's death, and plaques name the 48 states at the time of its completion.



NEW MADRID COUNTY LIBRARY float with the theme "Reading Key to Knowledge" took second place and $35 in the annual New Madrid American Legion fall festival parade.

Wardell Man Charged In Niece's Death

CARUTHERSVILLE - A first degree murder charged has been filed against a Wardell man in connection with the death of his niece who was found dead in his home, Tuesday morning.

The murder charge was filed against 61-year-old Joe Shaw, who is being held in the Pemiscot county jail, pending further investigation and the return of an autopsy report from Memphis.

Dead is Nora Etta Porter, Shaw's niece, who had been living with him for about a month, as far as authorities were able to determine. Prior to that she had lived in the Wardell colony known as Homestown.

Coroner Jimmy Osburn said Shaw went to the marshal of Wardell, Dave Willoughby, at about 8 a.m. Tuesday and told him that the woman had killed herself. Willoughby contacted Osburn and the two officers went to the Shaw home.

They found Mrs. Porter's body on a bedroom floor by a window, Osburn stated. There were some burns on the body, Osburn said, but in his estimation not enough to cause death.

Deputy Sheriff Raymond Ings was called to join the investigation. He stated Wednesday that the woman had apparently been severely beaten.

A neighbor reported that there had been a "terrible fight" at the Shaw home Monday night. Mrs. Porter's two younger children, a two-year old boy and a four-year-old girl, were at the Shaw home.

Prosecuting attorney Joe Taylor was also called to the scene. He filed the charges against Shaw, pending further investigation, and he was taken to the county jail where he is being held without bond.

Osburn reported that he has sent Mrs. Porter's body to Memphis where an autopsy was performed on it Wednesday to determine the cause of death.

He stated that a verbal report was expected by telephone late Wednesday with the written report to follow during the latter part of the week.

Osborn stated that the victim was about 40.

A SOBER STIFF

MEMPHIS (AP)—As far as Bruce A. Leach is concerned, the prewedding prank pulled by eight buddies was a case of bad casting.

They held him down while one buddy, a hospital resident, rolled Leach into a full body cast from ankles to wrists. Then they propped him up through the sunroof of a small foreign car, drove him back to his apartment and left him on the floor where two puppies took turns licking his face.

The cast was removed the next morning just in time for Leach to make the 9:30 a.m. ceremony and exchange vows with his bride.

Missouri Heritage

By Lew Larkin
in the Kansas City Times

ALMOST every schoolboy knows the phrase, "54-40 or fight," applies to the controversy with Great Britain in 1846 over Oregon, but who can step forward and explain "36-30-36" regarding Missouri history?

It has nothing to do with feminine pulchritude! It pertains to the latitude of the southern border of Missouri, with its Bootheel.

The man most responsible for the Missouri Bootheel is John Hardeman Walker, born 173 years ago.

Because of Walker, Missouri is one of the biggest cotton-producing states in the nation. The 1,100 square miles of very rich, alluvial soil that comprises the Bootheel is valued in the multi-millions of dollars.

Several explanations have been advanced for the Bootheel, where Missouri jogs southward into what might logically have been Arkansas. Thomas Woodson Park, a Platte County newspaper editor and father of the late Guy B. Park, governor of Missouri, provided the most convincing. Park published what he called "Scrapbook," and his information about the Bootheel came from John Hardeman Walker about a year before Walker died.

WALKER was born February 13, 1794, in Fayette County, Tennessee. At 16 he got itchy feet and walked across the line into Missouri, stopping at Little Prairie, two miles south of the present Caruthersville.

The lad worked at manual labor, saved his money and bought a piece of land along the river, adding to that now and then. He began to raise cattle.

When he was 17, the great earthquakes struck around New Madrid and continued into 1812. Many citizens fled in terror, Young Walker stayed.

He acquired more land and raised cattle. The land was swampy. Nobody wanted to buy swamp land, except Walker and a few others.

In a short time the young man became known as the "Czar of the Valley." An old settlement on Pemiscot bayou, three miles west of Steele, became known as "Cow Skin" because of the fact that Walker and his men annually would slaughter hundreds of his cattle, skin them and dry the hides along the banks of the bayou before shipping them to New Orleans.

SURVEYORS marking the southern boundary of Missouri, in preparation for statehood, agreed on the latitude of 36 degrees and 30 minutes from the Kansas line to the Tennessee border. But Walker, having by now extensive holdings around Caruthersville, entertained different ideas.

The line would put his land, and that of many others, into Indian territory. There would be no law enforcement. Walker realized taxes "would be higher in Missouri, but he liked the idea of being a Missourian.

Displaying a tenacity typical of those early Missourians, he asked for a hearing before the congressional survey committee. He went to Washington with Dr. Robert D. Dawson of New Madrid, his brother-in-law, a member of the territorial council; a United States senator, James Evans, and Judge Richard J. Thomas, a prominent lawyer of Jackson, Mo.

Walker pointed out that, while the land intruded into the unorganized (Arkansas) territory, it had been settled and developed by Missourians, beginning with Colonel Morgan in 1790, and argued that it should be a part of the proposed new state.

Instead of the straight 36-30 line, he argued for a 36-30-36 line, meaning that the river on the west and the Mississippi on the east, where it would drop south to 36 degrees latitude. Walker won, and that is the Missouri Bootheel today.

WHEN WILLIAM CLARK of Lewis and Clark fame was territorial governor of Missouri, he named Walker adjutant of the fifth regiment of New Madrid County, and the young man progressed to colonel, which remained his title until he died in 1860.

In 1821, when Missouri was admitted to the Union, he was elected the first sheriff of New Madrid County, and then presiding judge of the county court. Although referred to as the "Czar of the Valley," and "Cattle King of Southeast Missouri," John Hardeman Walker was a quiet, self-effacing man, hard-working and inordinately proud of Missouri.

He "retired" at 60, but not for long. At 63 he undertook the task of laying out the present city of Caruthersville with George W. Bushey, and it is known as the "most beautiful city of the Bootheel." Kennett citizens undoubtedly will protest.

Churchmen Debate Missionary Role

NEW YORK (AP) — An electrical engineer in Liberia, a commercial artist in Johannesburg. A psychiatric staff in Lucknow, India. A cattleman in Peru. An economics teacher in Turkey.

These are among today's changing models of Christian missionaries, which often aren't even called that anymore.

As their numbers grow, their activities are becoming so diversified, their problems so compounded and their role so spread beyond its former concentration on making converts that the whole operation has come in for recurrent questioning.

At a recent meeting of the American Roman Catholic mission-sending societies, one expert said the old goals no longer are valid, that the movement has served its purposes and should be dismantled in the interests of wider objectives.

"The era of the foreign missionary movement as we have known it is definitely over," said the Rev. Ronan Hoffman, who teaches missiology at the Catholic University of America. He added that it must give way to over-all serving, rather than direct persuading.

Some others disagreed, in part.

"There are huge parts of the globe where the Gospel has as yet made practically no impression," said the Rev. Avery Dulles, of Woodstock College, Md. He said adaptations are needed, but the special task of conveying knowledge of Christ must go on."

While the emphases vary, there is general recognition that the churches' missionary operation is in a time of transition, of more ecumenical teamwork, of greater involvement of laymen, of more utilitarian functions, of broader aims.

"It is more than 'saving souls'," says the Rev. Dr. Tracey K. Jones Jr., Methodist world missions official. "It includes saving nations, cultures and civilizations. The task is to proclaim by word and act the Lordship of Christ over every aspect of man's life."

That covers a wide gamut of efforts to improve the lot of people, and an indication of its variety shows up in a sampling of some of the recent mission undertakings.

Lutherans have developed a 700-acre tea plantation at Santal, India, eventually to be taken over by natives, with profits going to medical and educational work.

The United Church — Congregationalists— and a French ecumenical agency started a program in Dakar, Senegal, Africa, in which women learn to keep house.

Finding a sugar shortage in a cane-producing area in Paraguay, Disciples of Christ— Christian Churches— missionaries opened a sugar-processing plant.

To help poor settlers get started raising cattle in a recently cleared jungle area in Peru, Methodists set up a breeding herd at Cebu, from which initial stock is being distributed to homesteaders.

Such diversity, ranging from credit unions to literacy courses to soil conservation, has become a hallmark of the mission enterprise.

Today, it includes about 30,000 American Protestants and more than 9,000 American Roman Catholics serving in areas around the world, figures which have more than doubled since 1945.

HIGHWAY BRIDGES OUTLINED WITH REFLECTIVE PAINT

A total of 2,550 narrow state highway bridges have been outlined with reflective paint as part of an increased safety program by the Missouri State Highway Department.

Under the painting program, started about a year ago, reflective paint has been applied to end posts and inside railings of bridges which are not two feet wider than the approaching roadway. The reflective paint outlines the bridges for motorists at night when headlights of approaching vehicles shine on the structures.

Cost of painting the 2,550 bridges was about $63,600, or an average of $25 each, the Department said.

With completion of the painting program, the Department now will compile and analyze accident data at the bridges so safety results can be determined.

If accident improvement is substantial, the Department said it will consider applying the reflective paint to even wider highway bridges.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

BOSTON (AP)—Before the days of Social Security and other programs to help the elderly, the Massachusetts Bequest Fund was initiated so persons could donate money to the state for disbursement to needy, elderly persons.

Now State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko doesn't think the fund will ever be used for its stated purpose. Buczko says fund rules state that there must be a cash balance of $500,000 before any payments can be made.

In the almost 40 years since the fund was established in 1928, only $1,979.01 has been donated. The fund now stands—with interest and all—at $5,678.86.

Science Fiction Writer

The novels of Jules Verne made use of scientific discoveries of his day, and anticipated developments which did not actually come for some time later.

Research, Development Target for Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress and the administration bicker about whether and where the budget can be cut, one plump and prominent target has been mentioned more and more often: the $17 billion programmed spending for research and development.

Research appropriations are scattered among more than a dozen departmental budgets, but a compilation pulled together on order for congressional use clearly identifies the departments and agencies that spend most of the money:

Defense, $7.67 billion; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, $5.3 billion; Atomic Energy Commission, $1.64 billion; Health, Education and Welfare Department, $1.18 billion. Next behind these giants is the new Transportation Department with $321 million, of which $188 million is for development of the supersonic transport.

All these figures relate, not to appropriations, but to the amounts the departments intend to spend during the fiscal year that began last July 1. Appropriations always relate largely to future spending.

The new appropriations asked this year for research and development total $17.69 billion. But the government proposes to use only $9.30 billion of the new authority during the year; the rest of the $17.26 billion programmed spending for this year would come from past appropriations— a circumstance not lost on economy-minded congressmen.

Some of these contend government research has been extended beyond all measure of practicality. "They've even got a project for research on what ought to be researched," one snorted.

Others, conceding that practically all government-supported research is useful, nevertheless insist that when the country is running deep into the red, the test should be what research is imminently needed.

The huge defense research and development total includes work in everything from missile improvements to studies of temperature, salinity and biological content of water.

The space agency proposes to spend $3m58 billion on the manned space flight program, including the Apollo system for moon landings. Another $600 million would go for such programs as orbiting observatories.

A substantial portion of the AEC's research and development is directly military and presumably would be politically hard to reduce— $265 million for nuclear weapons development and $256 million for testing such weapons underground.

Farther-out research includes a $94 million item for work with the space agency on an atomic space vehicle.

Perhaps of all the research programs the ones Congress would be most reluctant to cut are those of the National Institutes of Health on the various killing and disabling diseases. These run $874 million.

Much of the criticism of individual programs in Congress has been directed against those the National Science Foundation farms out to colleges and universities. These are largely for basic research, with little immediately obvious payoff. The 1968 spending plan calls for $154 million.

But any effort to cut these will meet with resistance reaching into most congressional districts— more than 400 institutions, some in every state, receive the grants.

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The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Sister Francis Mary, MSBT (Missionary Servant of the Most Blessed Trinity), for the past eight years, has been an angel of mercy in central Harlem. A graduate of Fordham School of Social Work, she has been with the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York for 14 years. Sister Francis Mary is a professional in her field covering all phases of family and child welfare. But her faith has given her more. It has made her available with love and service for all, the needy, the poor, the oppressed. She is typical of the many MSBT Sisters operating 61 Missionary Cenacles covering more than 200 Mission Centers in 14 states and Puerto Rico.

Sister Francis Mary, now on another assignment, has left behind a greater sense of hope for many in Harlem because she has given love and understanding in helping to solve their many problems. She says, "The greatest poverty in the world is the poverty of love."

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They Have to Laugh to Keep from Crying

A number of travelers to the Soviet Union have returned to the United States of late with a Russian joke that ought to partially offset further complications in the balance of payments problem occasioned by their spending U. S. dollars there:

What some Russians are saying among themselves is that the Soviet Union shouldn't get too far ahead of the United States because the Americans will soon find out "we have nothing on our backsides."

This alludes to Krushchev's boast that the USSR would overtake the leading capitalist countries, and to the abysmal failures that have occurred instead.

William Henry Chamberlin, author, lecturer, political observer and frequent contributor to that journalistic holdout for objectivity, The Wall Street Journal, noted this humorous Russian admission of failure.

He has gone farther. The Soviet nation, he says, in the May issue of The Freeman, is like a primitive tribe that has forgotten how to make fire. They try one experiment after another, but nothing works. Mr. Chamberlin cities Khrushchev's "decentralization" of the bureaucracy which reawakened latent greed in local Soviets to keep more than their share of resources. Nikita then lurched back to innovations in centralization (a hideous joke), will trying to make fire out of water.

Agriculture was then a problem, too. Nikita was a self-styled expert in this field and wandered over the country recommending this and that. The "virgin land" scheme was a criminal assault on logic, but Krushchev's stormy blunderings came up looking like expertise supreme when good weather prevailed and caused the 1958 harvest to be a record one. Hence his boastings about overtaking the West. What has happened since is illustrated in the joke about the Soviet backside: up front where the propaganda counts, there are flashy missiles but there are no rubber pants for little Ivan's hindmost, and thank your lucky Red Stars if the new refrigerator works.

The whole point is that Americans not only have missiles, refrigerators that are guaranteed to work, and all sorts of accoutement for baby, we have Freedom to cross borders, criticize the government or even to toss out the whole shebang and to start over. The Miami shore isn't ringed with machine gun towers and there is no wall separating Alaska from Canada.

Essentially, ours is a comparatively free economy, and one wonders why we become more collective and restrictive of rights even while Russia enchains her captives and can't even build a fire to keep them warm.

We know we are free and they are not: all the evidence is in. So let us debunk the socialists by pointing up the economic failures of the socialist/communist regimes that our planners are so eager to emulate.

Chamberlin rightly points out there is a mountain of evidence to show that the Soviet standard of living is sick. He cites a report from the British New Statesman written by a correspondent living in Moscow. The New Statesman's sympathies, by the by, lie heavily with socialism. The article says:

"Russia is still the only major world power which cannot provide an adequate supply of fresh milk, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables for its population. Distribution is still shocking. The quality of the meat usually makes it fit only for stewing. The waiting time for a telephone is from three to five years, depending on where you live. Buses, trains, and the underground are hopelessly overcrowded at most times of the day, making traveling to work and back much more of a nightmare than the rush hour is in London. Laundries and shoe repair shops perpetually ruin or lose things and the consumer has little redress. The housewife has fewer labor-saving devices than anywhere else in the rest of Europe, although a great number of women go out to work."

Mr. Chamberlin cites Item Number Two: Radio Liberty, which broadcasts in Russian and other languages of the Soviet Union and monitors Soviet broadcasts, recently made a calculation of comparative New York and Moscow prices, in terms of working time required to earn this or that commodity. Roughly speaking, the Soviet worker or employee must toil ten times as long as the American for a quart of milk, sixteen times as long for a pound of sugar, ten times as long for a pound of coffee, seven times as long for a pound of pork -- and so on through a long lst of commodities. And the important considerations of quality and availability are also much more disadvantageous in Moscow than in New York.

As several of their public statements indicate, the front men for the new Soviet regime, Leonid Brezhnev and Aleksei Kosygin, face an urgent problem in creating more tolerable living conditions. And it is in the field of internal economic policy that they have departed most noticeably from Krushchev's policies.

There now seems to be an intention to try out on a much larger scale the ideas of Professor Yevsei Liberman, of Kharkov University, who has long been advocating a freer hand for individual enterprise within the general scheme of a state planned economy. Liberman's central idea, as he expressed it in a letter published in The Economist of London, is as follows:

"The success of a factory's work is judged, first by how well its wares sell, and, second, by the profit level."

Mr. Chamberlin notes that formerly the state planning agencies tried to dictate every detail of factory production and sales. This proved especially unworkable in the consumers' goods industries and created a temptation to fulfill the plan figures at any cost, paying little regard to quality or consumer desire. Now, the clothing industry and perhaps some others turning out consumer goods will experiment with the Liberman method to test genuine efficiency, not simply to produce a given number of units of this or that product. Many examples of the disastrous results of this latter method appear in the Soviet newspapers. So one really can learn from Pravda -- official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, which in this case was living up to its name, "Truth" -- that every television set purchased by Muscovities in the first half of 1960 had been repaired at least twice; that the "Saratov 2" and "Dnieper" types of refrigerators were useless; that the shoe factory at Chermovtsy, in the Ukraine, had piled up 40,000 pairs of children's shoes that no one wanted to buy.

Equally instructive, notes Mr. Chamberlin, are the woes of one Mr. Kamenev, general manager of GUM, the department store in Moscow which is the biggest establishment of its kind in the Soviet Union. In a letter to Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government, Kamenev stated that during the previous year he had sent more than 100,000 letters of protest, complaint, and advice to the industries supplying his store, without receiving a single reply. In the overcoat department alone the unsalable stock had reached a value of 30 million rubles (nominally a slightly larger sum in dollars.)

A hat factory with the martial name of Krasny Voin (Red Warriot) turned out every year 150,000 hats, all black and unacceptable in shape, and GUM lost a million rubles trying to sell them. When an inquiring reporter from Izvestia got in touch with the manager of the factory, he received a standard reply in such circumstances: "We have fulfilled the production plan; the rest doesn't concern us."

The automatic remedies which prevent the existence of such conditions in a free enterprise system -- market pricing, competition, the penalty of bankruptcy for firms which fail to meet customers' requirements -- have been entirely absent under the Soviet command economy. So far, the industrial manager there has been able to "get by" merely turning out an arbitrary set figure of units of production, quite regardless of quality, durability, and general satisfactoriness. The Liberman proposals, which have been debated for years, represent an effort to inject something of these missing elements into the Soviet productive scheme.

Whether the normal techniques of private capitalism can work within the strait jacket of a state-owned, state-controlled economy remains to be seen. On this question, Mr. Henry Hazlitt ventures a pessimistic forecast in his recent book, The Foundations of Morality: "If I am a government commissar, selling something I don't really own, and you are another commissar, buying it with money that is really not yours, neither of us really cares what the price is."

The essentials of a modern industrial and agricultural system, Mr. Chamberlin reminds, are: the right to earn and inherit property, the payment of differential incentive wages for superior skill and diligence; the right to operate a business for profit -- or loss; the existence of a free market to determine the value of what is being produced; a sound, freely exchangeable currency; and a competitive system as the surest and least painful guaranty of standards of quality and efficiency.

When Lenin and his followers took over power, profiting by the chaos and disorganization of Russia, following years of costly warfare and the collapse of the traditional Czarist system, they threw overall these proved foundations of a productive economy and instituted what later became known as a system of war communism.

All forms of private ownership for profit were abolished; the state undertook to run the entire economy; money practically lost all value; it was meager ration that counted, not the pay in increasingly worthless paper rubles. Some of these changes were in line with communist ideology; others were forced on the regime by the exigencies of prolonged civil war.

The ultimate result was what even communist economists recognize as one of the most formidable breakdowns of production in world economic history, with industrial production falling to 20 per cent, farm output to about 50 per cent of normal. In 1921 there was a prodigious famine which tooks millions of lives and would have taken millions more if it had not been for the large-scale supply of food by Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration and the smaller contributions of many other foreign humanitarian organizations.

By this time Lenin realized that something had to be done, and quickly. He came up with what was known as the NEP, or New Economic Policy, of which one important feature was the substitution of a fixed tax for the former policy of requisitioning whatever the government judged was the peasant's surplus foodstuffs -- a policy that produced more peasant uprisings than food. At the same time private trade was legalized and a regular wage system replaced the payment of wages in kind. Small industries were again permitted to function. Considerable inequalities in compensation were permitted and there was an attempt, not always successful, to keep the ruble currency fairly stable in terms of purchasing power.

The results of this lukewarm, halfhearted return to capitalism were spectacular, comparable with what happened in Germany after the mark was stablized in 1948: Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard made a bonfire of price and wage controls and told his countrymen it was up to them to improve their war-shattered standard of living by intelligent hard work. In both cases there was an almost miraculous appearance of goods and foodstuffs; hope replaced despair, with bustling activity instead of bleak stagnation.

But, while Germany went from success to success on the pathway of full capitalist restoration, Josef Stalin, after getting a firm grip on the levers of power proceeded to liquidate the NEP, abolishing private trade, forcing the peasants with the most ruthless methods of compulsion to give up their small private holdings, and work in a big state-controlled collective farms, imposing on the country all the rigors of a command economy. Stalin's goal was a swift build-up of the heavy industries and of the Soviet Union; and he succeeded -- at the price of millions of human lives and reduction of his subjects to a bleak, drab standard of living. He kept the personal incentive system in wages and salaries and he abolished some of the more foolish early ideas of the Revolution, highly permissive methods in education and preference in admission to universities for applicants of work-class origin. But he based the Soviet economic system on a foundation of hideously exploited and maltreated slave laborers. And the nominally free workers in factories and offices were forbidden to change jobs without permission and were subject to imprisonment for tardiness or absence.

After the grim dictator's death in 1953 there was an easing of his more ruthless measures; yet some essential sparkplug was lacking; and this fact became clearer as the Soviet economy became more complex. It had been comparatively easy to set a few simple goals; so much steel, coal, oil, and the like, although agriculture lagged badly as a result of the destruction of the peasant's old incentive of personal ownership of land.

The groping for new methods of stimulating productivity under Krushchev and under Krushchev's successors let some curious skeletons out of the cupboard. About the end of 1964 a deputy in the Supreme Soviet (parliament) cited the case of the Izhora factory, which received 70 different official instructions from nine state committees, four economic councils, and two state planning committees, all authorized to give orders.

Some of the grotesque things that have been happening would have defied the imagination of the great Russian satirical humorist Gogol. There was, for instance, a chandelier factory where the workers were paid higher bonuses for turning out heavier chandeliers. The upshot was that they produced chandeliers that pulled down the ceilings.

Small wonder that Yevsei Liberman and other would-be reformers are getting a hearing. Yet the pull of communist dogma and of the vested interests in maintaining the old system of bureaucratic controls should not be underestimated. Once a machine of bureaucratic planning is set up, disentanglement becomes as difficult as for a fly to extricate itself from flypaper. It is still far from certain, given the Soviet political and ideological system, that its rulers will succeed in relearning the secret of fire.

Public Lotteries Having Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — The public lottery as a source of revenue for state governments has run into difficulty in the only two states which have put it to practice.

Not even the lure of big cash prizes has been able to spur lagging ticket sales in New York and New Hampshire. Prizes in the New Hampshire Sweepstakes range up to $100,000 in two drawings. New York has monthly drawings with prizes up to $100,000 and anannual superprize of $250,000.

New Hampshire's ticket sales have gone steadily down each year since the sweepstakes was begun in 1964. New York, which inaugurated its lottery June 1, is selling about a sixth of the tickets it hoped to sell. Both states have earmarked the money for education.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled last Friday that parochial and nonpublic schools cannot share in the profits from the sweepstakes. The 4-1 decision voided a state law allowing them a share.

Before the New York State Lottery began tax officials forecast a monthly income of $30 million based on a study of foreign lotteries and the New Hampshire Sweepstakes. But State Tax Commissioner Joseph Murphy said the estimates were "never too real to start with." He cited the fact that New Hampshire sells about 80 per cent of its $3 tickets to tourists, compared with a sale of only 20 per cent to tourists in New York. The New York tickets sell for $1.

Murphy said that at the present rate the state would net only $30 million this year for schools instead of an anticipated $160 million.

New Hampshire's Sweepstakes sales for 1967 closed Sept. 10 and the total take was $2,567,772, down $1.29 million from last year. In its first year in 1967 the sweepstakes took in $5.73 million.

The lottery is also looking into the idea of pushing sales with sex appeal. In September a score of attractive young ladies in bright yellow miniskirts toured New York City to spur ticket sales. The lottery lasses got a send-off from Deputy Mayor Robert W. Sweet and Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed "Lottery Day" in the city.

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59c SODA MINTS, Rexall, 140's 2 for .60

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79c MINERAL OIL, Rexall, Pint 2 for .80
55c EPSOM SALT, Rexall, 1 lb. 2 for .56
35c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, Rexall, 1 oz. 2 for .36
79c CAMPHORATED OIL, Rexall, 4 oz. 2 for .80
73c WITCH HAZEL, Rexall Pint 2 for .74
1.49 BREWER'S YEAST Tablets, Rexall, 250's 2 for 1.50
49c COLD SORE OINTMENT, Rexall, ⅛ oz. 2 for .50
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2.50 COLOGNE, American Beauty Rose Mist, 3 oz. aerosol 2 for 2.51
1.50 COLOGNE, American Beauty Rose or Twig, 2½ oz. 2 for 1.51

SHAMPOOS & RINSES
98c FAST DANDRUFF SHAMPOO, 8 oz.. BRITE CONDITIONING RINSE, 8 oz.. or GEL DANDRUFF RINSE, 4 oz. tube 2 for .99

CARA NOME FACE CREAMS
1.50 COLD or CLEANSING CREAM, 3¾ oz. 2 for 1.51
2.50 HORMONE CREAM, 2¼ oz. 2 for 2.51
2.00 NIGHT CREAM, 2¼ oz. 2 for 2.01

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98c LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM, Aerosol, Regular or Menthol, 11 oz. 2 for .99
89c BAY RUM, Rexall, Pint 2 for .90

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REXALL TRI-SALVE OINTMENT ¼-oz. tube REG. 98c 2 for 99c

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35c to 60c GAUZE BANDAGE, Sterile, Rexall 2 for .36 to 2 for .61
98c AEROSOL MERTHIOLATE*, Thimerosal Lilly, 1 oz. 2 for .99
1.19 BACITRACIN OINTMENT, Antibiotic, Rexall, ½ oz. tube 2 for 1.20

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98c BOXED NOTES 2 for .99
98c POUND PAPER, ENVELOPES 2 packs for .99
1.00 CHRISTMAS CARDS, Boxed, "Cascade" 2 for 1.01

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39c & 89c DENTAL FLOSS, Rexall, 30 and 100 yds. 2 for .40 and 2 for .90
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25c HAIR or WAVE Nets, pack of 3 2 packs for .26
65c & 1.35 BRIDGE DECKS, Lady Baltimore. Single or Double 2 for .66 and 2 for 1.36
25c SURE-SEAL ENVELOPES, Social Business, Air Mail 2 for .26
1.98 BILLFOLDS, LEATHER, Ladies', Men's 2 for 1.99
25c "YES" DISPOSABLE PEN 2 for .26
39c & 59c BABY PANTS, Vinyl Bloomer 2 for .40 and 2 for .60
39c NAIL POLISH REMOVER, Rexall, 4 oz. 2 for .40

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REXALL BLUE ORAL MOUTHWASH Antiseptic PINT 1.09 FOR TWO
REXALL Timed Action COLD CAPSULES 10's 1.54 FOR TWO
REXALL One Tablet Daily MULTI-VITAMINS 100's 1.98 FOR TWO
REXALL MinuteMan VITAMINS Chewables 100's 2.67 FOR TWO

REXALL TOOTHPASTE Reg. or Fluoride 6¾ oz. 99c FOR TWO
REXALL BRIGHTENER TOOTHPASTE 6¾ oz. 1.06 FOR TWO
REXALL BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY 14 oz. 1.15 FOR TWO
REXALL BRITE CONDITIONING SHAMPOO 7 oz. 99c FOR TWO

REXALL CARA NOME HAND CREAM 4-oz. jar 99c FOR TWO
REXALL CARA NOME HAND LOTION 8 oz. 99c FOR TWO
REXALL REDI-SHAVE Aerosol SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. Reg or Menthol 99c FOR TWO
REXALL EMERALD BRITE SHAMPOO 7 oz. 99c FOR TWO

REXALL COOL BLUE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2 oz. 99c FOR TWO
REXALL COOL BLUE CREAM DEODORANT 1 oz. 79c FOR TWO
REXALL REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT 5 oz. 99c FOR TWO
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MEN'S ELECTRIC SHAVER, Sunbeam "Shavemaster" 18.99
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DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:
Government advisory committees sometimes do more harm than good; rival "advisor" helps demoralize HEW safety efforts; Ambassador Coerr was doing fine job in Ecuador.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967 | NUMBER 13

215 Bills Go Into Effect

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Some 215 bills enacted by the 1967 legislature became law at 12:01 a.m. today, including one to fulfill Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' dream of authority to build toll roads.

The automatic effective date comes 90 days after the official end of the regular legislative session July 15 and includes all those bills passed and signed by the governor -- except the ones that appropriate money or carried emergency clauses. They're already in effect.

The Turnpike Authority bill was the centerpiece of the governor's legislative program this year and he got it in just the form he wanted it.

He and the six members of the State Highway Commission form the authority. It has unlimited drawing rights on state highway funds in the construction of toll roads, which will be financed mostly by revenue bonds.

Just to make sure the broad power of the authority is constitutional a test case is being prepared for submission to the courts. It is not known just when the suit might be filed.

The toll road program has sparked wide interest among civic minded Missourians who want the high speed direct communication benefits of toll roads for their areas.

Much preparatory discussion has gone on, especially along the suggested route from Kansas City south. Arkansas and Louisiana have become interested in seeing that the route extends on through Arkansas and into New Orleans.

The Arkansas and Missouri sponsors of such a road met in Joplin Tuesday.

And today in Hannibal a group of Missourians and others from Illinois are meeting to explore the prospects of getting a toll road from Kansas City to Chicago.

The chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission, Jack Stapleton Sr. of Stanberry, was scheduled to participate in the discussion.

Hearnes got most of his administration's program through the legislature and another of the big ones was a bill to create a new Department of Community Affairs.

It will act as a go-between for local communities in seeking federal aid toward community improvement. In its creation it swallowed up the state and regional planning agency and got that agency's director as departmental head.

Hearnes named Joseph M. Rowley of Kirkwood as head of the new department Tuesday. He had been heading the planning agency.

The governor also named this week the seven members of a new State Health Commission to direct the work of the State Health Division.

In the past the division has been directly under the governor and he has appointed the director. Now the commission will choose the director and set his salary.

Four of the bills create a Medicaid program for Missouri's indigents. They give hospital, medical, drug and dental help to persons on the major welfare programs -- including the aged, dependent children, disabled, blind and those on general relief.

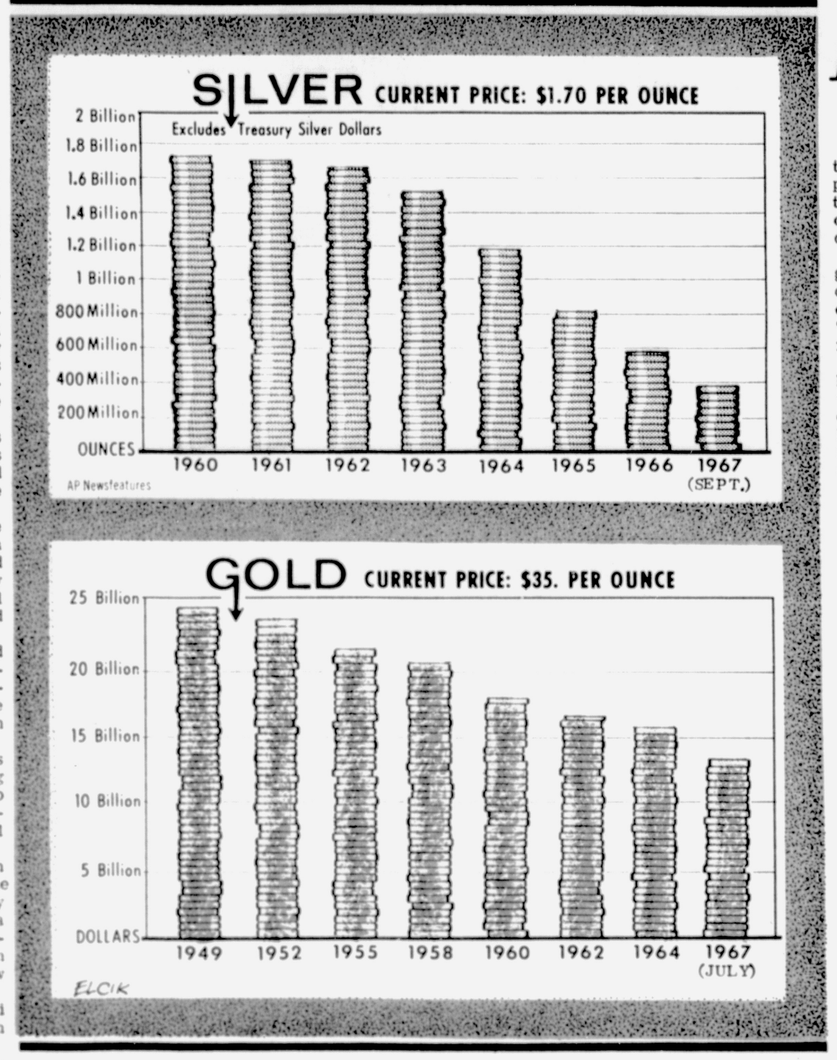
Hearnes shied away from the program at first but during last spring's session conditionally sponsored the legislation, provided last minute checks of revenue showed the necessary $12 million in state funds would be available.

The money was found and the bills sailed through.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter said the new plan could not go into operation until the

See No. 1, Page 10

Our Dwindling Silver and Gold Supply



WASHINGTON (AP) - Heavy drains of silver from the U.S. Treasury have forced dramatic revisions in policy, sent the price of silver soaring and virtually removed the metal from its traditional role as a storehouse of monetary value.

It's only a matter of time before the Treasury gets out of the silver business entirely.

With gold, it's a very different story on current supplies.

Despite heavy drains since 1958, the nation still has by far the biggest gold stockpile - $13,1 billion worth -- of any country in the non - Communist world. Almost $10 billion of it is used to back paper money -- 25 cents worth of gold for each dollar.

Although the drain has slowed this year, it hasn't stopped completely -- especially because of rising industrial uses ranging from wedding rings to complex electrical circuits in rockets and missiles.

The Treasury's silver holdings were once four times their present level while the gold pile was almost twice as big in 1949, the peak year.

Although the flows of gold and silver from the Treasury have been heavy in recent years, the reasons for them differ markedly.

The gold outflow is connected with the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, sometimes called the dollar drain. A deficit means Americans spend more money in other countries than foreigners spend here.

It is in this way that foreign governments accumulate dollars and demand gold at $35 an ounce.

The Johnson Administration has repeatedly said it will continue to buy and sell gold at $35 an ounce to foreign central banks which have the dollars to pay for it. This is designed to keep the dollar strong in world markets.

After reaching a record $24.6 billion in 1949, the U.S. gold stock held relatively stable at a slightly reduced level until 1958 when the massive drains began.

The biggest drop on record came in that year at $2.27 billion. Last year's drain was $571 million. But through July of this year the drain totaled only $99 million, about two-thirds, of it from sales to domestic users including jewelers and photography firms.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler says the improvement reflects confidence in the dollar abroad. It also reflects a halt in gold purchases by France.

Until she stopped buying gold for lack of dollars last October, France purchased more than $3.3 billion in U.S. gold, raising her stockpile to $5.24 billion, sec. highest in the non - Communist world.

The silver crisis began in 1961 when industrial use began moving upward and a coin shortage developed. The stockpile -- which hit a record 1.742 billion ounces in 1960 -- started down.

Congress removed silver from dimes and quarters and dropped the silver content of half dollars from 90 to 40 per cent. But this only slowed the drain. Meanwhile, to protect silver coins from the melting pot, the Treasury held the price of silver at $1.29 an ounce by selling from its stockpile at that price.

Finally on July 14, the Treasury decided it had enough new copper - nickel coins and abandoned the silver price. The result was a sharp jump in the price to $1.87 an ounce. It has since dropped to below $1.70.

The Treasury began rationing its remaining silver by selling 2 million ounces weekly, enough, officials said, to satisfy domestic industrial needs which now approach 160 million ounces yearly. New production exceeds 40 milion ounces a year.

By late September, the stockpile was down to 390 million ounces.

Silver stock from peak year of 1960 to present (end of year figures, excluding treasury holdings of silver dollars).

1960	1,741,839,335 oz.
1961	1,730,539,335 oz.
1962	1,654,494,335 oz.
1963	1,532,538,548 oz.
1964	1,190,266,480 oz.
1965	801,319,743 oz.
1966	591,940,638 oz.
Sept. 22, 1967	392,195,753 oz.

Cold stock from peak year of 1949 to present (end of year figures).

1949	$24.536 billion
1950	22.820 billion
1951	22.873 billion
1952	23.252 billion
1953	22.091 billion
1954	21.793 billion
1955	21.753 billion
1956	22.058 billion
1957	22.857 billion
1958	20.582 billion
1959	19.507 billion
1960	17.804 billion
1961	16.947 billion
1962	16.057 billion
1963	15.596 billion
1964	15.471 billion
1965	13.806 billion
1966	13.235 billion
end of July, 1967	13.136 billion

Weather

Fair tonight with low in mid or upper 40s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight. Saturday sunny and pleasant with high 70-75.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average three to nine degrees below normal. Normal highs in low 70s. Normal lows in low 50s. Precipitation will average about one-half inch occurring as showers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 68 and 47.
Sunset today - - - - - - 6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 7:04 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - - 3:23 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)- Oct. 18

BRIGHTEST CONSTELLATION

Orion, in southeast at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, sets - - - - - - - 9:29 p.m.
Saturn, high in southeast - 10:02 p.m.
Venus, low in east - - 4:37 a.m.
Jupiter, well above Venus.

Slim Cotton Picking Stimulates Bootheel Revolution on Farms

By Max Sturm

HAYTI -- While it is gin whistle time in the seven-county cotton producing region of Missouri, there is little whistling or any other activity at the gins. Some did not open.

The Bootheel is coming to grips with the worse cotton disaster it has had since it became a major producing area. This is the second bad year in a row.

Accustomed to a harvest beehive as normal crops were harvested and processed at the gins, oil mills and compress - warehouses, long time residents observe that things are unusually quite.

Why?

Because of adverse weather in the planting season many thousands of acres of cotton were lost -- some from as many as two replantings. These acres were plowed up for planting in soybeans.

What is left of the cotton crop that was planted?

Paul Karban, director of the U.S. department of agriculture cotton classing and marketing service facility says that the USDA estimate for the Missouri crop for the 1967 - 68 season is 55,000 bales. He said that there are only 90,000 acres planted in cotton in the state. Most of this crop is 30 days late. Farmers are concerned that frost will further damage yield.

Karban said the normal annual Missouri cotton crop is 380,000 bales. Last year, also a bad year for cotton, the production was around 164,000 bales.

In money, using $150 as the average value of a bale of cotton and its seed, the loss in 1966 was $32.4 million. The prospective loss for this year is $42.75 million, a total loss for the two consecutive years of an estimated $75 million.

How can the Bootheel take this kind of financial shock without a wave of bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosures?

First, the cotton loss doesn't mean that all production was lost. There was time to replant with soybeans.

Second, with soybeans and other grain crops the agricultural economy of the Bootheel has become diversified no longer dependent on the one cash crop of cotton.

Wheat, corn and soybean crops produced well. Even though prices are 20 per cent less than last year. Farmers are not doing badly. Federal farm program payments are another favorable factor.

There remains a serious financial loss from fertilizing and planting the cotton acreage, which had to be plowed up when they didn't get satisfactory stands.

One Hayti farmer, who handles 2,200 acres, said:

"I just wish I had that $10,000 back I spent for fertilizer under that cotton I planted three times and lost."

Taking a financial beating are the cotton gins, cotton compresses and other firms dependent upon processing and moving a normal cotton crop.

In spite of mechanization there are thousands of people employed annually in handling a normal crop. These jobs have dried up.

Thousands of families have left the region to find employment elsewhere. A chain reaction is set up on the farms. Claiming that there is a serious shortage of farm labor, in addition to rising costs, many farmers, especially in the lower Bootheel, are switching to larger equipment so that what labor is available can cover more acres per day, and also increasing there use and agricultural airplanes.

Terry Rollins, administrative assistant of the Caruthersville Production Credit Association, a farm lending agency, explained:

"For many years with a plentiful supply of labor, four - row equipment was in general use," he said, "but now more farmers are buying six-row machinery, and some of those operating larger acreages are going to eight-row units." In operating six and eight-row equipment, the same manpower is used as on four-row.

Some agricultural leaders are predicting that as farming becomes more of a mass production business, and higher wages must be paid for operators of expensive and complicated machines, 12-row equipment will come into use on the larger farms.

"You wouldn't turn your '68 model Cadillac over to a dollar and hour man to driv for you," said one large farm operator. "The same thing is true with using large, complicated pieces of farm machinery costing $30,000 or more. You're going to have to have technicians operate it and keep it going, and you're going to have to pay the wages to hold them."

The wage scale paid this year by lower Bootheel farmers ran from $1 to $1.25 per hour even though only a few of the larger farmers are covered by the federal wage - hour law. The federal minimum wage is $1 per hour for farmers, who employ 500 man days of labor in any one quarter of the year.

An inquiry was made into how large machines such as eight and 12-row could be turned around at the ends of the rows, when the customary turnrow is only one-lane wide. One farmer who is switching to eight-row said that the 'diverted acres' under the Federal cotton program could be located as strips across the ends of the fields to provide turning space. "This could be as much as 50 feet wide," he said.

Another innovation in agriculture, created by the critical labor situation, is the growing use of airplanes to plant wheat. While it has been common practice for a number of years to use aircraft to seed rye and vetch cover crops, in addition to the application of fertilizers and other chemicals, the planting of wheat by this method is relatively new.

Dick Reade, operator of an agricultural aerial spraying firm said that the system is unusual in that the wheat is sown by the planes on soybean fields, which haven't been harvested.

"By doing it this way," he said, "a farmer intending to follow his soybeans with wheat does not have to wait until the beans are removed from the land so surface planting equipment can be used. Due to the labor shortage and cost situation this delay in planting wheat can be quite costly, and a growing number of farmers are finding that it is more profitable to sow the wheat with aircraft."

Also because of the labor situation, a growing number of farmers are using chemicals to control weeds.

Rollins said that while the use of such chemicals has not been perfected so far, on the other hand "the man with the hoe to clear out the weeds has just about been priced out of the fields."

Indicative of the trend away from manpower in Bootheel agriculture is the Pemiscot county farmer working 2200 acres this year with only five regular employes.

This is a general situation throughout the region. This farmer said he had a friend who operates 5,600 acres in the Benton area, with only three full time men and parttime high school students, raising only barley, corn and soybeans.

Thomason Makes No Promises

Discussion last night at the monthly meeting of the community action agency in Sikeston centered on what Negroes could do to obtain better housing conditions, Mrs. Leona Boyer, co-ordinator, said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the prospect of keeping the CAA building in operation here after Nov. 30, the expected closing date due to a cut in federal funding.

A report made by Donald Fulton, principal of Lincoln school, and board member of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville, was read at the meeting. Fulton reported that the center "may be kept open till Jan. 1," Mrs. Boyer said.

Fulton's report was on a DAEOC board meeting held yesterday morning in Portageville with regional OEO director Don Thomason, Kansas City.

A. W. Wright, Ilmo, DAEOC director, said Thomason was courteous and listened but made no committment, except to say he would relay the information received to persons in Kansas City.

The board had previously appealed to the Kansas City office asking that they keep the neighborhood youth centers open till Jan. 1, 1968. The OEO office turned down the request, Wright said.

The board personally appealed to Thomason with the same request yesterday, Wright noted.

The OEO office plans to cut funds to the 24 neighborhood youth centers in the six county area administered through DAEOC effective Nov. 30.

The reason the board requested a 30-day extension is because of the expense and inconvenience that may be involved, Wright said.

One immediate problem would be finding places to store the equipment until a reorganization is approved, he continued.

The consulting firm is General Electric Mississippi Test Support Department, Picayune, Miss.

The board considered three other firms for the consulting procedure, but has confirmed the Mississippi firm. However, some details have not been settled yet and negotiations with them are continuing.

They are expected to enter into contract and begin examining the programs of DAEOC in about a week, Wright continued.

The neighborhood youth centers will be among the top priority programs recommended for examination and reorganization by the consulting firm, Wright said.

The board recommended keeping them open till the reorganization is completed, because some building and personnel will be lost if they are closed for any length of time, he continued.

Thrift shops, family shops as well as the daily recreation programs for the underprivileged would be closed with the centers.

City Judge Fines Seven

Tommy L. Dover, 209 Moore, was fined $26 on a charge of exceeding the speed limit Thursday night in city court. The docket was short.

Judge James Sickal presided.

Charles D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill, was fined $7 on a charge of allowing a dog to run loose.

Paul C. Luber, 103 Salcedo, fined $15 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Eugene Glenn Garner, Bell City, and George Thomas, Sikeston, were each fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

James A. Robison, 307 Virginia, was fined $7 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Ike McCormick, route two, Sikeston, was sentenced to seven days in jail on a charge of public intoxication.

Charge Man In Stabbing

Benjamin Marks, 224 Felker, arrested in connection with the stabbing of Justina Robinson, 230 Felker, Wednesday night, was charged Thursday with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm, police reported.

Miss Robinson is reported in satisfactory condition today in Missouri Delta Community hospital, after suffering a stab wound in the left side of her abdomen.

Other arrests reported are Dempsey W. Taylor, 231 Thrush, charged Thursday with public intoxication.

C. D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill, charged with allowing dog to run loose.

MRS. JOE ELLIS JR. was named Woman of the Year at the Charleston Business and Professional Woman's Club banquet last night.

Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr. Charleston Woman of Year

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr. was named Woman of the Year at the Charleston Business and Professional Woman's Club banquet last night.

Mrs. Ellis was selected by three out-of-town judges for her activities and contributions to the community.

Mrs. Ellis, a teachers aide in Charleston public kindergarten, is the mother of three children and grandmother of three chil-

See No. 2, Page 10

100 Attend Principals Gathering

About 100 are attending a meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Elementary Principals association today at the Holiday Inn.

Keynote speaker for the morning session was Dr. Lorene Bahn, professor of education at Drury College, Springfield. She spoke on the establishment of kindergarten in Missouri's public schools.

The group was welcomed by Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty and entertained by the Modern Chorale under the direction of Gordon Beaver.

The afternoon session includes a description of team teaching and ungraded elementary programs. Describing the programs will be Charles Clippard, principal of Hawthorne School in Cape Girardeau, and two teachers there, Mrs. Betty Allison and Mrs. Margaret Reed.

Jack L. Cothern, principal of Southwest Elementary School, handled arrangements for the program.

Three Vehicles Damaged in Three Mishaps

Two traffic accidents Thursday caused no injuries.

One on a gravel road 15 miles north of Charleston occurred when a car slowed to avoid hitting turkeys crossing the road. In the other a Chicago man ran through barricades at the junction of Interstate 55 and highway 61, two miles south of New Madrid.

Vehicles involved were damaged slightly.

At 7:30 a.m. at the I-55 junction south of New Madrid, Mary Webb, 22, Mounds, Ill., slowed for the turkeys and a 1966 Ford truck, driven by Archibald Cooper, 48, Anniston, skidded into the rear of her car.

Elijah Richardson, 43, told the highway patrol he failed to see the barricades and the warning signs, leading off I-55, and ran through them.

He was driving a 1966 Chrysler.

Roads Are Under Repair

The state highway commission reports these roads under repair:

Routh 62, New Madrid county-road closed at drainage ditches 1 and 290 four miles east of junction with route 153 detour in effect.

Route 162 (K), New Madrid county -- new construction east of Portageville at new Interstate 55.

Route C. Bollinger-Stoddard counties -- from west of Advance to Route Y bypass in effect at drainage ditch 108.

Route M, New Madrid county-- new construction at junction with Interstate 55 bypass in effect.

Cotton Acreage to Go Up, Payments Down in 1968

WASHINGTON (AP)— Government payments to farmers for participating in crop adjustment programs may rise upwards of $200 million in the 1968 crop year over this year's outlays.

Less money than last year will go to cotton growers, about the same to wheat farmers, but more to feed grain growers.

Next year's crop programs will call for increased plantings of cotton— hence the need for less money to compensate farmers for idling land to help the government deal with a disappearing surplus.

But less land will be planted to feed grain. Consequently, more money will be needed to pay farmers for holding feed grain land out of production, also to prevent growth of a new grain surplus.

Government farm payments set a record high of $3.28 billion in 1966. The costs will be down somewhat this year, perhaps around $200 million, mainly because this year's feed grain program— requiring retirement of less land than in 1966 — will cost less.

The 1968 cotton program calls for an increase of 1.5 million acres— or about 15 per cent over this year's plantings— to assure ample supplies. Cotton payments next year are expected to total about $800 million, down from this year's estimated $900 million.

The feed grain program, yet to be announced, is expected to urge retirement of 40 million acres of feed grain land compared with 20 million this year. Record grain production this year has raised the threat of new surpluses at a time when oversupplies have largely been used.

The 1968 feed grain payments to growers may run around $1.25 billion compared with close to $1 billion this year and $1.3 billion in 1966.

Wheat payments are expected to change little from the net cost of around $280 million to the government. Wheat growers get payments also— through the government— from wheat food processors.

Other payments go to sugar and wool producers and to farmers for carrying out soil conservation practices and for long-term cropland retirement.

One Hurt as Trapeze Breaks

Terry J. True, Vanduser, was the only person treated in the Missouri Delta hospital emergency room Thursday.

A trapeze at school broke, and he fell on his head and shoulders.

Twitty to Keynote

Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools and president of the Missouri Association of School Administrators, will deliver the keynote address to the Missouri Association of health and physical education teachers at 8 p.m. Sunday in Columbia.

The Sunday session of the two-day meeting will be held at the Student Union.

THE PARMA Business and Professional Women's Club took first place and $50 in last night's New Madrid annual American Legion fall festival parade. The float also won first honors in the Lilbourn Homecoming parade and at the Sikeston Cotton Carnival parade.

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Friday, October 13, 1492 -- Columbus buys 493 Indian blankets.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

THE TRIALS OF MARY JANE

MARY JANE is a big girl now. She will probably be brought before the United States Supreme Court before long. Mary Jane is one of the many names for marijuana. Some of the others are grass, pot, Acapulco gold, weed, tea, and kif. Marijuana cigarettes are variously called reefers, sticks, and joints.

What could be a major test case of marijuana legislation is under way in Boston. Colorado's laws were upheld in a similar state action in 1965. A case was tried in Rhode Island in August and is now being considered by a state court. A third was heard in September before the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy. One or another of these cases is going to be appealed to the point where the Supreme Court will have to decide whether there is anything really wrong with pot.

The National Institute of Mental Health granted more than $450,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30 for private research programs to determine in detail the chemical nature of marijuana, its physical and psychological effects, and the incidence of its use. That amount may be doubled or tripled soon.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said on Oct. 1 that there is insufficient research on the effects of marijuana and that laws against it seem "inconsistent." Dr. Goddard indicated, as a great many other specialists have testified, that marijuana is much less a social hazard than might be construed from federal and state narcotics laws.

MARIJUANA is nothing new. The drug from the Indian hemp plant has a hundred names in every language and a place in recorded history for thousands of years. Pot smokers were known among jazz musicians more than 40 years ago, and the bibliography of allusions to the use of marijuana is extensive. Only the slang has changed. People who used to "pick up" now "freak out."

Cab Calloway had a whole catalogue of marijuana numbers, from Minnie the Moocher to the basic Reefer Man. Some of the ancient titles were All Muggled Up, Willie the Weeper, and the haunting Latin tune titled simply, Marijuana.

But among American young people today, marijuana is something new -- the subject of much talk and increasing experimentation -- a symbol of defiance and independence. And here is the danger. Under federal law illegal sale by a first offender is punishable by a prison sentence of five to 20 years with or witout a fine of up to $20,000. The law provides mandatory minimum sentences with no possibility of probation or parole for peddlers and smugglers of drugs. And marijuana, despite much testimony that it is non - addictive, is treated as a narcotic.

EXPERT TESTIMONY on the use or abuse of marijuana is so contradictory that there seems to be little point in citing further opinions at this time. A study by the California Delinquency Prevention Commission and the California Youth Authority states flatly: "Excessive indulgence over a long period can lead to mental deterioration." But this could be said of almost any of man's pleasantly dangerous habits.

In the various trials of Mary Jane the jury is still out. An agreement that present penalties for transgressing the law are too high seems to be spreading. But the movement for legalization of the sale of marijuana seems to be premature. Congressmen do have to answer to their constituents, most of whom are parents rather than college youths.

* * *

Another editor says he is sad to report that down at the art gallery they have replaced the thinker statue with a computer.

* * *

WOULD YOU LIKE to wager a quarter on the corner that another fresh batch of youngsters pretty soon will dig up the blues? Am counting on it. They'll clump up around portable players in university tenements and listen with original tears to old Louie's horn. The wise children will chit-chat about Kid Ory or Mildred Bailey or the early Teagarden and always Ella. Still too soon, though. The blues aren't old enough. First blues ever published, in fact, was W. C. Handy's campaign song for E. H. Crump. It wound up as "Memphis Blues". That was in 1909. Just about the time women put slices of raw cold cucumbers on their faces to get rid of what they called automobile wrinkles. And John McCormack was singing "Mother Machree." And Jack London was wondering in "Martin Eden" if he still had the stuff. And the Philadelphia mint started turning out the first Lincoln-head pennies. I wasn't around then, but I've heard tell. Look out now, the air is full of melancholy angels. That's the touch of the blues.

* * *

A nice thing about being a man is that he doesn't have to read the descriptions of brides' wedding gowns.

* * *

People who travel over the path you have made look wisely at your footprints and see where you could have avoided many a pitfall.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"A lot of static about peddling job corp figures proves even in failure -- people want to look good."

THE STEAMFITTERS AND ED LONG

One of the most repulsive organizations in this state is the St. Louis Steamfitters Union Local #562. For years this union has muscled itself around in the St. Louis area labor market with the result that St. Louis now has one of the worst possible national images insofar as labor relations are concerned.

The Steamfitters are not content to muddy up the labor market, but feel constrained to try to louse up Missouri politics as well.

The boss of the Steamfitters is Larry Callanan. Callanan's pedigree includes penetentiary sentences for robbery first degree and labor racketeering. He is the political genius of the Steamfitters.

His current political crusade is to attempt to raise an enormous amount of union money to bankrole Senator "Ethical" Ed Long in Long's stumbling bid for re-election. Callanan called a meeting of labor leaders in St. Louis a couple of weeks ago, then called one in Kansas City trying to pressure some of his labor buddies into rallying around "Ethical" Ed Long.

At the Kansas City meeting, Callanan gave three separate speeches for old Ed.

Aallanan not only likes Ed as his Senator, but also as a neighbor.

Callanan and his Steamfitters are building a plush country club for their union members right in Ed Long's own back yard in Pike County, Missouri.

They had a little get-together up in Pike County the other day celebrating this new endeavor and guess who showed up as the honored guest? "Ethical" Ed Long himself.

Callanan and Long each addressed the audience and lavished praise on each other.

Since the Steamfitters have undertaken this project in Long's bailiwick, more and more Steamfitters have been operating out of the Pike County area and have been getting active in politics. The "Steamfitter - in - Residence" of Pike County is one Larry Thompson who served time in the federal penetentiary with Callanan for labor racketeering.

A Callanan associate, "Buck" Rowe of the Hoisting Engineers Union, is Chairman of the Pike County Democratic Committee. This Committee met to indorse Ed Long and then ran an advertisement in the Bowling Green paper. Guess who signed the advertisement? Mrs. A. E. Van Ree whose husband is a Steamfitter.

We feel sorry for the residents of Pike County who are having their politics taken over by the Callanan crowd with Ed Long's blessing.

Again, we say, Long and Callanan must be stopped. The best and surest way to do so is to support Tom Eagleton as the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator.

* * *

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he is democratic and not clannish in his listening.

* * *

As soon as a woman begins to suspect that her husband's love for her has grown cold, she goes through his pockets at night to find the reason.

* * *

Men are such natural born tyrants that they think a woman on the streets at meal time should have a reason pinned on like a badge.

* * *

Well, Columbus Day has come and gone, and with it a favorite quip, by Mark Twain:

"It was no great marvel that Columbus discovered America. It would have been a miracle if he had missed it."

* * *

FIRST SIGN among small boys of potential prowess in sports is a strong grip. So it is not irrelevant that lads who prefer handlebar brake levers on their bikes are more apt to wind up on the varsities than boys who like pedal brakes. Not entirely irrelevant.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Grandmother's rules of housekeeping said Thursday is for marketing and Friday for dusting and sweeping. But many contemporary wives in the Great Plains and Southwest think both days are for "doing" the garage sales.

A garage sale is a kind of high-class bargain basement, organized by an individual woman or group of friends, where offerings range from sink stoppers to guinea pigs to maternity clothes, all used.

In the suburbs of Kansas City, the station wagon and sports car sets park before $30,000 ranches to examine the offerings of 35-cent baby dresses, 25-cent mixing bowls, $2-picture frames, and other odds and ends.

Mrs. James Hopewell of suburban Fairway, Kan., did the sales regularly for months before and after her first grandchild was born. She toted home a nursery full of barely used baby furniture, strollers, swings, toys and basic clothing.

Mrs. Bert Rosebrough of Prairie Village, Kan., another suburb, motioned to the well-furnished living room in her early American-style home.

"Everything in it," she said, "from the sofa to the maple scounces, came from garage sales." It was the same story in her 3-year-old son's room.

Anyone can hold a garage sale— providing she has the fortitude to let go of the things she and her family no longer use. The sales are announced by ads in neighborhood newspapers and signs planted on nearby streets.

On the big day, the garage is the spot for almost anything, except the family car. The sale is run like a store, not an auction. There is almost no bargaining. If it occurs, it is usually on a relatively expensive item.

Getting buyers is seldom a problem. Few can resist the enticement of pouring through another household's collection of trifles and trivia in hope that it will yield some surprise treasure.

Many women spend Thursday and Fridays, the traditional sale days, driving through the suburbs looking for sales. Sometimes they find several on one block.

Men make fun of their wives' garage sale habits. Once they attend one, though, they usually are bitten, too. The wife of a masculine garage sale fan said many of the articles sold in her sale came from her husband's foragings.

But the enthusiasm occasionally backfires.

One woman with garage sale fever made weekly expeditions and filled her basement with odds and ends of furniture, which she gradually refinished for use in the house. But many objects never made it up the stairs. She finally took stock of her crowded basement, sighed and called the neighborhood paper.

"I want to run an ad for a garage sale," she said.

— — —

HAL BOYLE is ill

FREEDOM'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 14 - SATURDAY

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER'S BIRTHDAY. Oct. 12. 34th President of the U.S. born this day in 1890.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY. Oct. 14. See entry for National Newspaper Week, Oct. 8th.

POETRY FESTIVAL. Oct. 14-15. Juneau, Alaska.

YOM KIPPUR or DAY OF ATONEMENT. Oct. 14. Holiest Jewish observance. Observed the following day also. Hebrew date, Tishri 10,5728. A day for repentance, confession and asking pardon.

* * *

October 15, 1858 -- Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held their seventh and final debate at Alton, Illinois, before an audience of 6,000 people.

* * *

RENEWAL PROJECT

This writer's first realization that words were instruments for propaganda came many years ago in grade school upon reading the accounts of pioneer-day campaigns to "win the West." Whenever white soldiers won a battle, or a campaign, it was always a great "victory." When the Indians won, it was always a "massacre."

And, it is necessary to confess that the white man's treatment of the American Indian has always seemed something less than equitable or proper. Accordingly, it was good to read several moons ago that something rather special was going to be done for some Indian families in a remote coastal village on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington state. It was announced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (of Washington, D.C.) that there was to be a renovation project at the Quinault Indian Reservation village. There were to be 21 new, all - electric homes built for the 125 Indians in that sleepy village, at a cost to the federal government at something like $200,000.

Finally, last month, it was announced that the first seven families had moved into these new homes, presented to them without charge. Each home is equipped with electric refrigerators with freezer compartments, electric hotwater tanks, outlets for electric base - board heaters, ranges, washers and dryers. And, of course, all the wonders of TV, radio, hair dryers, reading lamps, toasters, and all the electrical gadgets held dear by modern man may be operated in these fine new homes.

It must have been a heart - warming ceremony they had when moving day came and they transported those first lucky seven families to those spanking new homes.

One problem did develop. There was no electricity.

As a matter of fact, the nearest power line is exactly 13 miles to the north, as the crow flies. And nobody knows when the electric power line will be extended across those 13 miles. Extension of the power line has been under consideration for a year, but there still is no guarantee of when, or if, electricity will be hooked up to those new all-electric homes.

The Seattle Times reports that this "is the only Indian renewal project of its type in the state."

We hope so.

Otherwise there's liable to be another "massacre."

* * *

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE HANDICAPPED

There are an estimated 5.5 million mentally retarded persons in the United States at the present time. More than 2 million of them are of employable age. Many people think of the mentally retarded person as someone unable to hold a job or contribute to the productive stream of life. In reality, less than 5 per cent of the mentally retarded require institutional care. The majority can lead happy, productive lives if they are given the opportunity. A growing number of business firms are cooperating with the government and various other agencies to help provide employment for the mentally handicapped.

This trend toward industry-government cooperation in providing jobs and opportunities for the retarded is producing tangible results. A major chain organization in the variety retailing field has sent a thoughtful guide to all local store managers, to be used in job placement of mentally retarded persons. Based on previous experience with these people, the president of the company wrote his store managers, "We discovered that the employment of such people, while a social responsiblity of business, is likewise . . . good business too, for such people may actually be better qualified for certain types of work than are normal individuals. None can dispute the economic soundness of changing the status of a person from being a burden on society to a wage-earning, taxpaying citizen."

Retail distribution offers excellent opportunities for all kinds and types of people. It is appropriate that the chain stores, which have led in merchandising innovations that have brought substantial benefits to consumers and a steady advance in living standards, should now take the lead in widening the horizons of employment for the handicapped.

* * *

He: "How's about a little kiss, honey?"

She: "Can't. My lips are chapped."

He: "Aw, c'mon. One more chap won't hurt you."

* * *

NOT HERE -- Joey -- "Doesn't this dance just make you long for another?"

Chloe -- "Yes, but he couldn't come tonight."

* * *

The courtroom was hushed. It was the most dramatic moment of the trial. "The Truth, now," said the DA in a low, grave tone, "Why did you murder your husband with a bow and arrow?"

The comely widow looked her interrogator in the eye, then replied softly. "Well, if you must know the truth, I didn't want to wake the children."

* * *

A swift-driving motorist lost control of his car and ran into a telephone pole. When he came to his senses he was on the ground clutching telephone wires.

"Thank goodness," he murmured. "It's a harp."

* * *

Waitress: I have calf brains, spare ribs, hog liver cooked tongue, and . . .

Truck driver: Listen, Babe, I haven't got time to listen to your troubles. Just gimme a hamburger and coffee.

Doc. Ducan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Too many politicians are yelling for military men to be given the green light to win the war. most of them should know better. fighters are trained to fight and win. that is as it should be. But very few are trained to look ahead and see where the boat will land. George Washington and Ike are two exceptions. Washington warned against foreign alliances. Ike warned against getting bogged down on the Asia mainland and now Gen. Gavis is warning Unk to pull out or fight China. he could have said all of Asia, plus many other nations when the chips are down so we can see all that advice from true Americans has been scorned and we are on our way, to where it will end is anyone's guess, but the people will have to take the consequences while millionaries, together with the idle lawmakers will probly scram to Sweeden to get their gains in number 1 accounts.

* *

H. L. Hunt Says

TAXES AND INFLATION

It is hard to accept the theory that raising taxes in the present state of our national economy would halt the inflation that is eroding the dollar. Rising prices are not being caused by shortages of goods. They are the result of heavy increases in wages, which industry of necessity must pass on to consumers.

A substantial tax increase at this point would increase inflation rather than slow it down. Higher taxes would mean still higher costs, which also would be passed on to consumers in the form of further price increases, with higher prices leading labor to demand yet higher wages. This is in deadly truth a vicious circle.

Heavy spending by the Federal Government, much of which is deficit spending, contributes greatly to the inflationary process. Over the last 20 years Federal spending has skyrocketed at a rate 10 times greater than a growth of U. S. population. Unchecked, this trend could result, during the lifetime of most Americans, in an annual budget of a trillion dollars. This figure would be 25 per cent greater than the nation's Gross National Product in 1967 -- one-fourth more than the total value of all the goods, wealth and services generated by all Americans during this year.

No informed person can deny that inflation must be checked if we are to survive as a free nation. However, it will not be checked by increasing the tax burden borne by the people. What is needed is a heavy cut in Federal spending. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Increasingly, government advisory committees are becoming a shadowy branch of government exercising great powers, largely unscrutinized and unaccountable to the taxpayers.

There are literally hundreds of advisory committees throughout the government, many of them populated with representatives of the special interests. Through these committees, food processors help make policy for farmers, and producers recommend government action on behalf of consumers.

All too often the advisory committee's chief contribution is to provide the government agency with an excuse to avoid solving painful problems. The agency simply turns the problems over to the appropriate committee to study, then waits interminably for recommendations which can be blamed on outside advisors.

In this way, the advisory committee takes the heat off the government officials, who can draw their pay with a minimum of responsibility.

One of the best examples of how erosive an advisory committee can be is the advisory committee on traffic safety, which has been shaping policy for the health, education, and welfare department. The committee is headed by Daniel P. Moynihan, able director of urban studies at Harvard.

The most influential member is Moynihan's close personal friend, Dr. William Haddon, Jr., who is director of traffic safety at the transportation department. Thus the head of a competing agency, the transportation department, sits on an advisory council that is determining policy for a rival agency--HEW.

From the first, Haddon has displayed a hostility to HEW's traffic safety personnel and has not hesitated to give out biting, jarring attacks on them at advisory committee meetings. Naturally, this has embittered the HEW safety people and has resulted in a near total lack of cooperation between the rival traffic safety agencies -- which, of course, makes the American public the loser.

Real fact is the Moynihan - Haddon committee had been in existence less than a month before it delivered a sweeping, unsubstantiated attack upon the HEW people who were working on traffic safety. The attack took the form of a scathing, confidential report, still classified, to secretary John Gardner. This column has obtained a copy.

HOT WORDS

Piling invective upon invective, the Moynihan - Haddon committee said of Haddon's rivals: "This has been a dead bureaucracy: Defensive, secretive, even at times hostile. Incapable of initiative on its own, it has viewed the efforts of others as threats. . .

"The responsibility of the division of accident prevention was to be a center of critical and rigorous intelligence on this subject within the federal government, and it failed in that responsibility, opting instead for a banality and self - assurance very near to ignorance.

"Impervious alike to the exhortations of Presidents and the imprecations of reformers, it chugged along in idleness until a near crisis arose and its work was done by others . . . new men, new organization and a new sense of the possibilities of public service are as much needed as new money."

These assertions were not backed up with evidence. They were merely offered as unsupported conclusions before the committee had scarcely settled down to its study.

Result has been rampant demoralization of the HEW's traffic safety personnel and program. Dr. Paul Joliet, who had been running the program, resigned in disgust. Other top-flight researches were deeply disillusioned by the sweep of the Moynihan - Haddon indictment. Recruitment has been difficult -- to difficult. The whole spirit of the program has been scuttled.

There is no accountability or control on the power of such advisory committees which can wreak their havoc, demoralize agencies, and disband, leaving raw feelings and resentment.

Even the good that such committees can do is lost because they are looked upon as outsiders having authority but no follow - through responsibility.

What the advisory committee on traffic safety has actually done is to paralyze in an agency's activities in traffic safety, and provoke uncertainity and resentment.

ECUADORIAN MISh-MASH

Ambassador Wymberley Coerr, who was unceremoniously bounced out of Ecuador, was doing one of the best jobs of the many highly qualified Ambassadors the state department has sent lately to Latin America.

Coerr, however, was up against the fact that Ecuador is one of the poorest countries in South America and has a two-crop economy, bananas and cocoa, and the United States has dealt cavalierly with the prices of both. What Latin America needs more than foreign aid are stable price supports on cocoa, bananas, coffee, and tin.

As a result of Ecuador's fluctuating economy, few Presidents have finished out their terms, and President Arosemna Gomez, who tangled with Ambassador Coerr, was installed by the military as a stopgap. Under the circumstances he is doing a good job, but operates with a chip on his shoulder.

He was the only Latin American President who rubbed LBJ the wrong way at the Pan American summit conference last April. Sparks flew between the two men the minute they met each other, and Arosemena later refused to sign the Punta Del Este agreement.

President Johnson had spent 48 hours studying the personalities of each Latin American President in advance and got along famously with everyone except Arosemena.

Note: The Ambassador's attractive wife Janet is a specialist on writing children's books, has published some of the most popular illustrated books for small children.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Serious Drive on Labor Courts to Handle Critical Strikes Is Launched in Senate

Washington, D. C.: The other morning, tough little longshoremen's chief Teddy Gleason welcomed to his union headquarters the most striking set of strikers in the picket business. They were lithe, long-limbed, young and convinced that youth never will go out of fashion. They were Rockettes -- chorus girls -- who had been striking for weeks and now wanted financial support. They got it. The 20-year-olds waltzed out of Gleason's office with several hundred Longshoremen's Assn. dollars.

Then they returned to their union meeting and did the "in" thing. They rejected the pact their union leader, Penny Singleton, made with the management.

That was Par for the course. Now one out of every seven proposed contracts (double what it was three years ago) -- solemnly agreed to be labor leaders -- is rebuffed by the ever more youthful American rank and file.

Thus the other Saturday night one of the world's most famed industrialists -- a venerable, open-handed, open-hearted executive who has built communications into the industry of the future -- said dolefully:

"This is the end of collective bargaining. With whom do you negotiate? Who controls whom?"

It is thus with dancers, TV stars, mechanics, truck drivers, social workers and skilled craftsmen. They demean their own leaders. They destroy their own cause. Their shrillness deafens them to sage warnings. They ignore the threat of the secondary impact of their visceral impulses and decisions.

Their action gets counteraction. One of the hills which has not been fully taken in this war is The Hill. Congress. There the move for tough legislation is growing. There, for example, sentiment for the creation of a labor court -- similar to tax courts, customs courts and garden variety civil courts -- is rolling.

There is Florida's Sen. George Smathers, who with his technicians has worked out all the details of such a labor-judicial system. He's put it into a bill, S. 176. Ordinarily it would not even get a hearing. But despite the cartoons in the avant-garde magazines, some of these senators are bright. Mr. Smathers has outmaneuvered the pro-labor Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. He has taken his bill to the Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Improvements in Judicial Machinery.

He's a realist. He knows he hasn't got the votes in the Senate to push through his project for judicial decisions on strikes such as the auto or nonferrous mine marathon stoppages. But he has the committee and the votes to get started.

And the rank and filers, taunting their own union leaders, shouting against all company offers, demanding tomorrow's world today, have created the climate for Sen. Smathers and company.

Hearings on his Labor Court bill began shortly. And not only with witnesses from the National Assn. of Manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce who are understandably partisan, but with such men as former Federal Judge Sam Rosenman. He advised a brace of liberal presidents, FDR and HST.

Now he calls for labor courts with power to hand down definitive decisions on wages fringes and working conditions where long strikes affect the public interest.

Will this help? Sen. Smathers is a pro. He knows the odds are against him in this bipolar Congress. So he maneuvered around the end of the liberal-labor bloc.

"The creation of courts comes under the Judiciary Committee," he said when we talked the other day. "The Senate labor committee is so liberal in its views that it would not consider anything like this even as an academic discussion.

"Our judiciary subcommittee will give it full consideration. I know we have little chance now or even next year. This is just the beginning. But eventually we will have to come to something like this labor court. We can't have the prolonged strikes. There no longer is any collective bargaining, but a test of which side has the strongest economic muscle. If we can settle anything from auto accidents to disputes between states over boundaries in a court, I don't understand why there should be crippling strikes in our civilized society which can't be settled in a similar court."

The Smathers bill calls for a permanent court with judicial leadership by someone such as Ambassador Arthur G. Goldberg. The court would get jurisidiction whenever collective bargaining fails and threatens the health, welfare and interests of the people and the nation. Mr. Smathers says his proposals parallel the "labor court" system of Australia, New Zealand and Scandinavia. But here, the regional U. S. attorney in a district, such as Detroit, where strikes are running long, would make the first move. He would ask the proposed labor court to take jurisdiction. Then there would be judicial proceedings and definitive decisions appealable only to the Supreme Court. If that is what the rank and file wants that's what they will get.

It's sooner than they think.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Training Session Tuesday

Thirty Girl Scout leaders are going back to school. Most of the time, they'll be their own teachers.

As the Design for Learning gets underway Tuesday at the First Christian Church Girl Scout troop leaders will begin their studies in better leadership.

Those participating:

Mrs. James Ponder, Mrs. Robert Thomason, both of Charleston; Mrs. J. W. Bailiff, Dexter; Mrs. Robert White, East Prairie; Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg, Essex; Mrs. Harold Treasure, Mrs. Charles Renne, both of Kennett.

Mrs. Wade Demaree, Mrs. Les G. Heise, both of Malden, Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Jerry Hoster, Mrs. Gene Warren, all of Matthews, Mrs. Sam Bodine, New Madrid.

Mrs. Richard Miller, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. John Cowell, Jr., Mrs. John L. Doggett, Mrs. Jerry Dyer, Mrs. Bobby Hinton, Mrs. Connie Howell and Mrs. J. L. Howell, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. William C. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Hal Robertson, Mrs. John Sargent, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Miss Barbara Schuchart, Mrs. S. R. Trapani and Mrs. Billy Worth, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Paul Fisher and Mrs. Joe Dye, both of Sikeston, will be trainers.

RATS WORSENED FLOOD

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rats were blamed for some of India's flood problems during the 1967 monsoon.

Irrigation Minister K.L. Rao visited one area where a canal embankment gave way, flooding a large area. He said the bank had been weakened by rat holes.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Carol Cossey Honored at Bridal Shower

Miss Carol Cossey was honored at a bridal shower at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ann Shaver, 309 Jaycee Ave.

Attending were Mrs. F. M. Rudy, Mrs. Namon Pearson, Mrs. Charlie Warren, Mrs. Bill Kellick, Mrs. Duane Williams, Mrs. Katherine Cossey, Miss Sue Perry, Mrs. Quinton Shaver, Kathy Cossey, Rejeania Pearson, Linda Shaver, Vicki Williamson, Terry Shaver and Mrs. Teresa Pearson.

Mrs. Mickie DeWight sent a gift.

Extension Club Names Officers

The United extension club met Monday night with Mrs. Rosie Truell, 221 Dixie St.

President Mrs. Jodie Gillespie presided.

The minutes were read. The president reported on a dinner Saturday.

Officers elected are Mrs. Gillespie, president; Mrs. Ollie Beech, vice president, and Mrs. Idella Johnson, secretary.

The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 with Mrs. Jennie Howard, 206 Westgate St.

Morehouse WSCS Plans Bazaar

MOREHOUSE -- The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Rauch - Spench Memorial Methodist church met Monday at 2 p.m. in the fellowship room.

Fifteen members were present.

President Mrs. A. W. Summers read a poem, "Opportunity." Mrs. Frank Kesler led the devotion, "Far Above the Rubys."

Members sang "Work For The Night Is Coming," accompanied by Mrs. James Estep, pianist.

A scripture reading, Proverbs 31:10 - 30, was given. The group sang "For the Beauty of the Earth," followed by prayer.

Secretary Mrs. Fred McWilliams read the minutes during a business meeting. Mrs. Wendall Fox gave the treasurer's report. The WSCS will sponsor a bazaar Nov. 17-18 in the building adjoining the Morehouse Drug Store.

The society voted to send an offering to a missionary as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Dessie Shepard was in charge of the program.

Social Calender

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Airport school. Monroe Bollinger will be the caller. All square dancers are invited.

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary, Scott County Barracks 2680, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall for its monthly meeting and potluck supper.

MONDAY

The Southwest elementary school Parent - Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Richard Giles, speech clinician, and Mrs. Celeste Hudson, reading coordinator, will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Sikeston extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lynn Smith, 188 Tanner.

Discovered Congo

Sir Henry Morton Stanley, commissioned by a New York newspaper to "find Livingstone," actually discovered the Congo and much of the central region of Africa in doing so, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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'ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Opal Carpenter of St. Louis has been visiting her niece, Mrs. S. A. Lockhart and family, this past week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Jr., this past week were Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Sr., of Kennett and Joe Willman of Kennett, formerly of Charleston. Willman visited relatives in Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohmes and family, while Mrs. Barnes visited with her son's family. They returned to Kennett Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Burnett and family of Silvis, Ill., spent two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett and Mrs. Jim Burnett and family.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bray flew here from Columbia to spend the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Rice. They delivered two puppies to the Rices.

Please call your local news in to Cherie, GR 1-0380. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Drumm had his aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Petefish of Philadelphia, as guests two days this week.

Southwest P-TA Membership Drive Planned

The executive committee of the Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association met with Mrs. Gene Austin. Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock presided. Jack Cothern gave the invocation. The budget, submitted by Finance Chariman Bud Sikes was approved.

Saving stamps will be sold by Mrs. Caroline Stroud each Tuesday morning before school.

Gerald Howard, membership chairman, announced the membership contest will begin Monday at the general meeting and end Nov. 20. A free trip to the movie will be awarded to the winning room.

The committee plans to sell sweatshirts and toothbrushes. A book fair was discussed.

Mrs. Walter Bizzell will be hostess at the next executive committee Nov. 6.

BIRTHS

LACY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lacy are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new daughter weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's second daughter. Mrs. Lacy is the former Miss Barbara Bayless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bayless of Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Lacy is a feature writer for the Daily Standard. Lacy is employed by the Missouri Division of Mental Disease and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lacy of Kirkwood.

MATHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mathis of Charleston are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DOWDY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowdy are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SHRYOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shryock are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Lynda Entertains Royalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess to 106 guests at a White House dinner dance Thursday night for British Princess Alexandra and her husband, and Lynda's fiance displayed a fine ear for the king's English.

Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb posed with Lynda, Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy as photographers asked Ogilvy how he would describe the princess' dress.

Ogilvy looked at the slim, white creation, banded with horizontal rows of golden beads and said, "Well, I don't know . . ."

Robb took over. "How about saying, 'the dress is smashing'," he suggested.

Among the guests in the glittering East Room, which was transformed into a charming English garden for the affair, were six members of Lynda's wedding party. She and Robb plan to be married in the White House Dec. 9.

President and Mrs. Johnson joined the party only briefly, leaving, the First Lady explained, to let "the young people have a good time together."

POPULATION UP SLIGHTLY

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's population grew by about one per cent in 1966 to reach a total of 7,843,088, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced. Immigration from abroad, a total of 27,240 persons, figured largely in the growth.

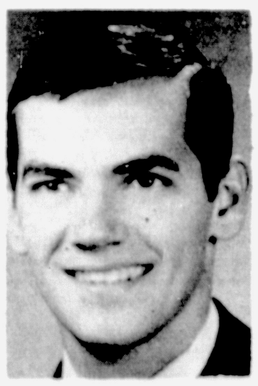
The surplus of births over deaths in Sweden last year was 44,914, an increase of 0.6 per cent. The bureau said that only Austria, Belgium, East Germany and Hungary among European countries have a lower natural population increase than Sweden.

McClellan to Make Dallas Study Trip

SEARCY, Ark. -- Eddie McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClellan, 816 Pine Street, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected to go on the American studies trip to Dallas, Tex., Sunday to Thursday from Harding College.

The senior political science major will travel with 40 other business, accounting, economic and government students to visit models of free enterprise and to become acquainted with business policies and projects. The students will visit the Neiman-Marcus office, Dallas Cowboy Manager Tex Schramm, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, the Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. brokerage firm and the WFAA Communications Center. The Dallas market and the First National bank will be included.

Juniors and seniors with a 3. average were chosen to go on the tour, which is paid for through the scholarship fund of the American studies program.



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Arthur Mattingly Gives Missouri History Program

Arthur Mattingly of Cape Girardeau, instructor of American and Missouri history and assistant to the registrar at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, showed films and gave a history of Missouri at a meeting of the Woman's club.

Junior Woman's club members were present for an exchange club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the public library.

To commemorate Missouri Day Mrs. W. A. Owenbey, Cape Girardeau, Ninth district president, presented a Missouri flag to the library. The Wednesday club of Cape Girardeau of which Mrs. Owenbey is a member designed the flag.

Mrs. Owenbey invited club members to join the annual pilgrimage to Girls Town in Mountain Grove Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery was leader of the program under the department of public affairs.

Mrs. J. W. Foley, president, presided at a business meeting. Mrs. W. C. Winstead gave a report on the 9th district convention Sept. 30 in Kennett.

An invitation to a tea Nov. 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Harwell was read.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Mrs. Foley served tea from a silver service. Dainty sandwiches and tea cakes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stella Emory, Mrs. Mildred Meyer, Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Mrs. Eva Welter.

Other guests were Mrs. Harold Ashworth of St. Louis and Mrs. Forrest Revel of St. Louis, a former member.

Mrs. E. D. Cooney sang accompanied by Mrs. Helen Jones, pianist.

Arzie Baldwin Celebrates 70th Birthday

BENTON -- Arzie Baldwin celebrated his 70th birthday Saturday at a dinner at his home on route one.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton and Jeff and Christie of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Bruce and Robin of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Krewingham of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baldwin of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baldwin and Tammy and Billy Jr., of Catron.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Baldwin and Mark of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Baldwin and Stan and Roddy of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baldwin and Bobby, Tony, Dana and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Backfish, all of Benton, Jim Simpson, Sikeston, and Harold Baldwin and Lisa of Benton.

Nine of Baldwin's 10 children were present.

While stationed in Georgia I met and married my wife, a native Georgian. Conversing with our new landlord in Macon, I said how happy I was I'd joined the service; I'd never have met my wife otherwise, since I was originally from Nebraska. "Son," replied, "you'd be surprised how many Yankees we've captured that way." A/1c Keith Calmer

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Transition to the EDPM (Electronic Data Processing Machine) system of accounting on our base was rather hectic, with all its new procedures. Wondering what EDPM meant, I asked the operator. "Every Damn Problem Multiplied," he snarled. M/Sgt. C. E. Sprinkle

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-12-67:

Billy Joe Wilson, Sikeston
Lucretia A. Sitzes, Charleston
Carol Ann Adams, Charleston
Taylor Wilson, East Prairie
Jewell McKinney, Kennett
Clarence Hood, Canalou
David Berry, Essex
Arthur Butler, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-12-67:

Mary Cantrell, Sikeston
Walter McCarver, Benton
Raymond Watson, New Madrid
George Caulk, Sikeston
Pearl Knupp, Anniston
Mary Grisson, Sikeston
Thomas Ghiles, Jr., Lilbourn
David Shell, Sikeston
Gertrude Morrow, Bertrant
Harold Reed, Commerce
Douglas Sanders, Advance
Louise Dowdy, Sikeston
Florence Meyer, East Prairie
Mrs. Coleman Weed and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Marvaline Shirley and Baby Girl, Charleston

Shirley Stewart of Charleston, Evelyn Fitzgerald of Wyatt and Pat Harvell of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mildred Munson of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Emma Shrum of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Phyllis Edwards of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Mary R. Strong of Malden and Mrs. Becky M. Swallows of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James M. Snider of Bloomfield has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Nancy J. Hume of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell Wills of Advance, Mrs. Dennis Baker of Dexter and Mrs. Earl Braswell of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ethel Wasson of Dexter and Alicia Ann Schlosser of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Thatcher Scism of Sikeston and Mrs. Blanton King of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Charles Gamblin of Portageville, Mrs. Joe Leuer of New Madrid, Miss Teresa J. House of Portageville, Jeffory Reeves of Charleston and Mrs. Albert Schram of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Sheri Dee House Seven Years Old

CHARLESTON -- Sheri Dee House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth House, 214 South Third, was honored at a party on her seventh birthday last Friday afternoon at her home.

Those attending were Jana and Lana Bone, Ann Burke, Andrea Chapman, Carma Wicker, Sheila Harris, Mary Ella McNeary, Danita Heard, Paula Butler, Mary Helen Pierceall, Peggy Thomason, Malinda and Daryl Simpson, Sonda Law, and David and Greg House.

After games and the opening of gifts, the children were served ice cream, cupcakes and punch. Mrs. House was assisted by Mrs. Faye Law, Mrs. Becky Thomason and Mrs. Martha Pierceall.

Bertrand Church Plans Revival

BERTRAND -- Dr. Floyd Brower, Poplar Bluff, district superintendent, and the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, will conduct a six-night revival at the Methodist church.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Wagner will preach Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Dr. Brower will speak Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Hogans Face East

Traditionally, Navajo Indian hogan entrances face an easterly direction, so that the house is open to the influences of the God of the East, or God of the Dawn. Modern hogans generally face whatever direction is most convenient for the residents.

Miss Lois Dianne Greer

Greer-Lenderman Wedding Vows Planned Saturday

MOREHOUSE -- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Dianne Greer, to Harold E. Lenderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenderman, route three, Sikeston.

Miss Greer is a junior at Morehouse high school and Lenderman farms at Bird's Corner.

The couple will be married Saturday.

Blocked-off Area

A 19-square-mile area in the extreme southwestern part of Kentucky is blocked off in such a way by a double bend in the Mississippi River that it cannot be reached without passing through part of Missouri or Tennessee.

Nazarene Revival Services Continue

Revival services at the First Church of the Nazarene will continue through Sunday night.

Dr. C. E. Shumake, Nashville, superintendent of the Tennessee district of the Church of the Nazarene, is evangelist.

The choir will sing. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly except Sunday at 7 p.m. Sunday morning worship services begin at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. John D. Rhame is pastor.

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Bulldogs Trek To Bearcat Country

DEXTER -- One of the two top area grid attractions will begin unfolding tonight at 7:30 p.m. when the undefeated Sikeston Bulldogs with a 4-0 overall calls in a nonconference game with the unbeaten Dexter Bearcats.

Coach Tom Tell's Bearcats, who have won their five games by a total of 11 points this season, go into tonight's match to improve upon their 33-7 showing on the Bulldog gridders last season.

Both squads are up mentally and Sikeston will play with a two week's rest after having an open date last week.

Sikeston enters tonight's game with a nine-game winning string and a revamped lineup both on offense and defense. The Bulldogs will have Terry Watkins, a 154-pound senior calling the signals in place of junior signal caller Bruce Farris, who has been bothered by the flu bug or another germ.

Watkins has seen limited action and has turned in sharp performances with rifle passes.

Another unlikely starter will be offensive right end and defensive middle line backer, Mike Garner, who has seen linited action in practice due to a throat ailment.

If Garner fails to start, Bill Carr, who generally starts at the left outside linebacker on defense will move into the middle linebacker slot, and David Newberry will file in for Carr. Garner's offensive position will be handled by Bob McCord, who is the starting left end, will move to the tight end spot and King Sidwell, a 163-pound senior, will take command at the left end position.

Another lineup chance for Bill Sapp's football crew will be that on defense. Rufus Sumlin, a 226-pound sophomore tackle will move into the starting defensive roll in place of Willie Savage who will go only on offense.

Dexter is noted for its good running attack coupled with a number of good short passes to pick up the ground.

All in all, both teams are balanced in weight but the Sikeston backfield will pose a big problem for the Cats defensive unit, while the Dexter passing game seems to present its problems for the Bulldog secondary. They have on occasion been relaxed and let a receiver get behind them for a long gain.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The final round of the tournament to determine which golfers are eligible to play in the lucrative PGA tour next year opened today with South Africa's Bobby Cole holding a one-stroke lead.

Cole, who has led or shared the lead in five of the six rounds of play, slipped to a two-over par 74 Thursday for a 423 total, still ons better than Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)— Willlie Murrell expects to be in the starting lineup Sunday S when the Denver Broncos open American Basketball Association play against the Anaheim Angels.

The former Kansas State basketball player was given clearance for the game by U. S. District Judge William R. Doyle. Arthur Pachter, owner of the Scranton Miners in the Eastern League, had asked that Murrell be prohibited from playing with the Rockets. Murrell signed the contract with Denver last fall.

He is still subject to a suit in which Pachter seeks $25,000 in damages.

Judge Doyle said in his ruling that he noted Murrell told Pachter in July that he was joining the Denver club. The judge said Pachter should have acted sooner— instead of waiting until four days before the Rockets' season opens.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Jorge Velasquez was the leading rider at the Atlantic City race meeting for the second straight year. He posted 83 victories during the meet which ended Thursday.

Night Desk GR1-1137

Our Sports Night desk will be open from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. each Friday night and Saturday morning during the prep gridiron football season.

All coaches are reminded to call in their game during that time in order to keep receiving their complimentary paper.

Cards...World Champions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — The sign outside Fenway Park said, "The Red Sox Are Incredibly Beautiful People."

If they are incredibly beautiful, St. Louis' Bob Gibson is incredibly amazing.

In the World Series that the Cardinals won Thursday by beating Boston 7-2 in the seventh and deciding game, Gibson had help— from base-hitting and base-stealing Lou Brock and from surprisingly potent Julian Javier and Roger Maris.

But no one over-all did the job Gibson accomplished.

The right-handed pitcher, who was out with a broken ankle from July 15 to Sept. 6, allowed the Red Sox six hits in beating them 2-1 in the series opener last week. Then he reduced that to five hits when he stopped them 6-0 last Sunday.

Somehow the Red Sox overcame the 3-1 hole Gibson's second victory put them in, and it was up to Gibson again in the seventh game Thursday. Except this time he would have to face Jim Lonborg, also a two-game winner who had given up only four hits in his two starts.

The dream duel, however, was no contest. The Cardinals battered Lonborg, working on just two days rest, for seven runs— including a homer by Gibson— and 10 hits in six innings while Gibson set down the Red Sox on three hits.

The performance, his fifth straight complete game triumph in Series play, put Gibson in the class of Christy Mathewson and Red Ruffing and in another sports car.

He won the car for the second time— the first was in the 1964 Series— as the outstanding player in the seven-game affair.

"You can do it all. . .you can do it all," Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis' exuberant first baseman, yelled at Gibson after grabbing him around the neck and kissing him four times on the right cheek in the noisy Cardinal clubhouse that dripped with champagne.

Over in the subdued Sox quarters, manager Dick Williams had similar praise for the 31-year-old right-hander who pitched the second and third times on three days rest, the first time this year he has worked that frequently.

"Give all the credit in the world to Gibson," said Williams, who himself deserved credit for bringing the Red Sox so far— from ninth to first in one season.

"He's one helluva pitcher. I would have to say he was the outstanding player in the Series. After all, he beat us three times."

In beating the Red Sox those three times and extending his Series streak to five consecutive complete game victories, Gibson equaled the mark set by Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees. But it took Ruffing four Series— 1937-38-39-41 — to compile five straight.

And no one ever has limited a team to fewer hits in three complete games than Gibson did. Mathewson, of the New York Giants, held the Philadelphia Athletics to the same meager hit production in 1905.

Many Cardinals had something to cherish— besides the victory that maintained St. Louis' reputation of never losing a seven-game series.

Brock had his record-breaking seven stolen bases— also a record-tying two in one inning— plus 12 hits, one short of the Series high.

Javier had his nine hits in 25 at-bats, including a three-run homer in the sixth inning that sealed Lonborg's doom, and Maris, a Series veteran from the New York Yankees, had his 10 hits in 27 at-bats plus seven runs batted in. No one had more.

Javier and Maris took over for Cepeda and Tim McCarver, the Cardinals' sluggers during the season who did less than slug the ball against Boston. Cepeda collected only three hits in 29 trips to the plate while McCarver was 3-for-24.

"If they had been hitting better, we could have won in five games," Javier said. "But we win like this all year— someone picks up someone else."

If Lonborg had had a third day of rest, perhaps the teams would still be playing. Lonborg, however, wasn't using that as an alibi.

"Maybe I wasn't so sharp because I had only two days rest," said the 24-year-old right-hander who was 22-9 during the season.

"However, I made some bad pitches. Dick wanted to take me out in the sixth, but I wanted to stay in there. As long as my arm feels good, I want to stay in the game."

Added Williams:

"He's my best, and I stuck with him. He's a helluva pitcher. I wouldn't swap him for anyone. I feel sorry for him. I didn't like to see him take that pounding."

The pounding started in the third inning when Dal Maxvill tripled and scored on Curt Flood's two-out single. Flood then went to third as Maris singled and raced home on Lonborg's wild pitch.

Gibson supplied St. Louis' next run, a 380-foot homer that sailed into the center field seats in the fifth inning.

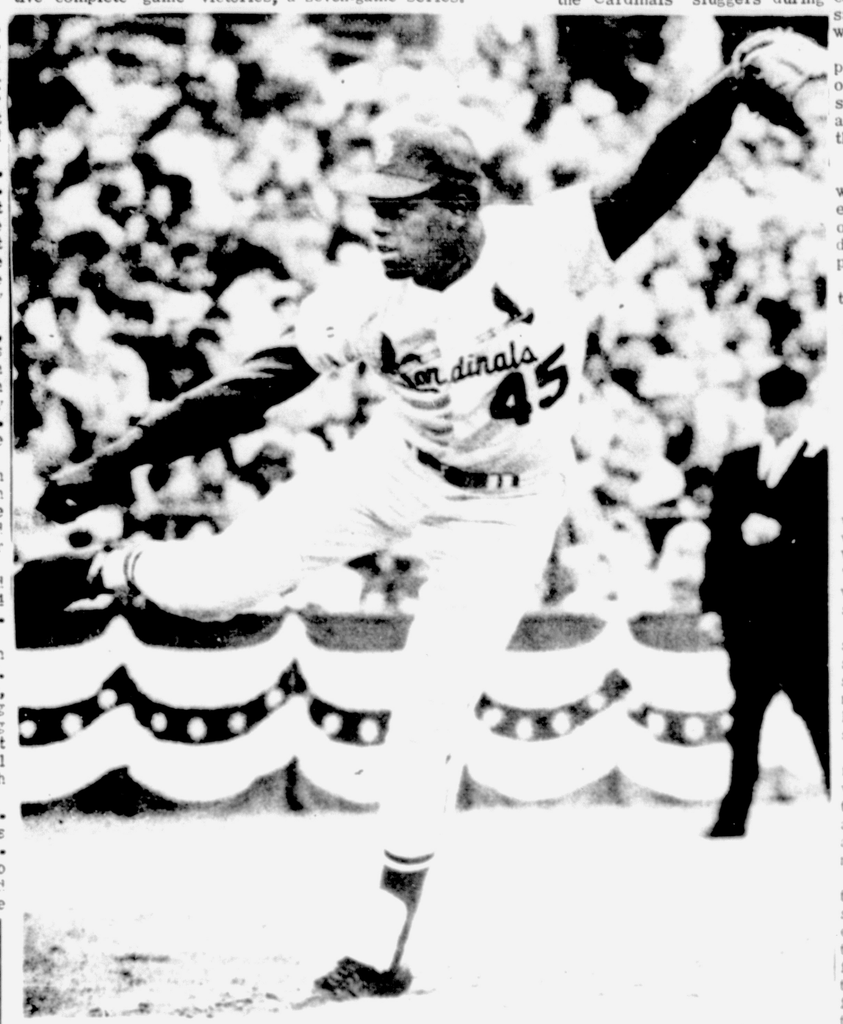
Known as one of the better hitting pitchers, Gibson hadn't hit a homer all year.

"If a pitcher gets a reputation for being a pretty good hitter, the other pitchers are as tough on him as they are on everyone else," he explained. "All season long they threw me curve balls on the outside, and I can't hit a curve ball outside."

Except Lonborg didn't throw him a curve ball. He threw him a fast ball, and it went.

"That was the best hit I've had in three years," Gibson blurted. "I knew it was going to hit the wall, but I didn't think it was going out."

Brock followed with a single, stole second and third and scored on Maris' sacrifice fly. Then Javier's three-run blast in the sixth finished Lonborg and the rest of the Red Sox.



GENTLEMAN BOB GIBSON ended the Boston Red Sox World Series title hopes yesterday in the seventh and deciding game of the series, posting a 7-2 victory.

"Sorry About That Chief"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS AP - St. Louisans went wild Thursday, starting when the Cardinals won the World Series in the afternoon. They flooded downtown streets with paper and confetti until many streets were impassable.

They jammed the airport, some 6,000 strong. At Stan Musial's and Biggie's restaurant, some 500 members of the Cardinal family wildly yelled "El Birdos," cracked jokes and slapped hands.

And downtown again, policemen watched as everything went into the street, including trash cans, champaigns bottles and pianos. The horn-honking and yelling lasted well into the night.

It was a bigger celebration than when the Cards won the series in 1964. Most St. Louisans expected the Cardinals to win this series, but were doubtful for a time when the pesky Boston Red Sox bounced back and forced a seventh game. Maybe the eventual victory was that much sweeter.

The team started their celebration immediately following the game in Boston. Mayor A. J. Cervantes met the heroes at the airport and led the cheers for them. Earlier he had sent Boston Mayor John F. Collins a telegram saying: "Sorry about that, Chief."

Traffic at the airport was backed up nearly two miles. The throng clamored: "We want Gibson. We want Brock. We Red."

The players and their families boarded buses and headed for the victory party. The throng turned into a victory parade. It was bedlam.

At the party, Gov. Wareen E. Hearnes gave manager Red Schoendienst a country ham. It might have gone to Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts if the Cards had lost. But Hearnes won the wager and also a dozen lobsters.

Cardinal owner August Busch Jr., thanked pitcher Bob Gibson for his three series victories and also thanked Tim McCarver for the free plug for his beer over national television following the final game. Busch gave McCarver a sports jacket for it, but the thing was all covered with beer advertisements.

Pro Basketball Season Gets Underway Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The professional basketball season opens tonight. Right off the bat there is a confrontation in the San Francisco area between the established National Basketball Association and its new rival, the American Basketball Association.

The opening games are Seattle at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim at Oakland, just across the bay.

George Mikan, the commissioner of the 11-team ABA, is expected to participate in opening ceremonies at the Oakland Arena along with Rick Barry, who last year helped San Francisco gain the NBA championship playoff final against Philadelphia.

Barry is not playing this year. He signed to play with the Oakland team, coached by his father-in-law, Bruce Hale. He elected to sit out the season after a California court ruled he could not play for any team except San Francisco until his option clause expires in Sept. 1968.

The two games are the only ones scheduled. Three more are scheduled for Saturday night, Chicago at Boston and St. Louis at San Diego in the NBA and Kentucky at Indiana in the ABA. On Sunday St. Louis is at San Francisco in the NBA and Anaheim is at Denver in the ABA.

The other clubs in each league do not open until next week.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Here we are facing just about the biggest night in prep football action in Southeast Missouri and really don't know which way to turn. . .

The St. Louis baseball Cardinals waited until the seventh game to prove themselves one day later than this prognosticater said. . . but the good thing about it was that they won the championship and that's all that counts.

Championships are not at stake tonight but four area teams' unblemished slates are in danger of being marked.

The only game that might tell something about a championship will be that at Poplar Bluff.

Well, since we got to that point. . . let's jump into tonight's action feet first. . .

Cape Girardeau Central at Poplar Bluff -- If there ever were evenly matched teams to meet . . . this must be it. . . Bluff has the offense and Central the defense.

There might be thoughts of an upset. . . but we'll have to go with the winners. . . You say they both are. . . Why that's right. . . but the Mules have been for two seasons and it seems they are physically up to par and for that reason. . . it'll be Poplar Bluff. . . Poplar Bluff 13, Cape Central 7.

Charleston at Kennett -- Another real match. . . The Bluejays as well as the Indians will be looking for their first conference victory. . . but the Indians will be looking for their first victory. . . period. . . It'll be the Jays all the way. Charleston 27, Kennett 19.

Chaffee at Jackson -- This game has been a wild scoring spree. . . Tonight's game will change that . . . Jackson 27, Chaffee 14.

Perryville at Cairo -- Another evenly matched contest. . . We'll stick with our Missouri representative. Perryville 21, Cairo 19.

Sikeston at Dexter -- We don't know what the change in signal callers will do. . . but we do know that it's the end of the line for the Bearcats. . . Tonight will mark the end of their winning streak. . . It'll be Snelling racing in for at least three touchdowns and that'll be enough. . . but a few more will go. . . Sikeston 33, Dexter 7.

East Prairie at Caruthersville --The Tigers started strong. . . with a 20-0 romp over Hayti. . . but have fallen the last three times. . . Tonight's foe will only serve to pick the Tigers up. . . The Eagles will fight for the first half. . . . but will fall. . . Caruthersville 33, East Prairie 13.

Gideon at Gosnell, Ark. -- The Bulldogs seem to be well on their way to their biggest season in the history of the school. . . A win tonight will mark that event. . . .Beware Southeast Missouri. . . Gideon is on the rise... Gideon 21, Gosnell 13.

Portageville at Illmo-Scott City -- Anyone venture to call this score. . . The way the Bulldogs play. . . Their passing and running might run the Rams down and score 70 or more. Portageville 57, Illmo-Scott City 6.

Bullpups Drop Third

Kennett handed the Sikeston Bullpup freshman football squad its third straight defeat of the season last night at public school stadium, 26-6.

Sikeston's only score came in the fourth period on a 35-yard pass play from Ned Tanner to David Matthews.

The Sikeston eighth grade squad will take on Charleston tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The freshman squad goes to Poplar Bluff in hopes of claiming its first season victory Saturday.

A German encyclopedia, printed between 1813 and 1889, contained 167 volumes.

Poll Bowl Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame, which used Southern California to gain No. 1 ranking in college football last year, tries the same formula again Saturday, but this time it won't be easy. The Trojans have the same ranking in mind.

The teams meet in South Bend in an early season poll bowl battle that highlights the scedule as football takes over the spotlight from baseball.

In other big ones, Purdue invades Ohio State, Tennessee hosts Georgia Tech, Texas and Oklahoma clash at Austin, Colorado entertains Missouri and Georgia tackles Mississippi at Jackson.

Army plays Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl in tonight's major attraction.

The Irish mauled Southern California 51-0 in the last game of 1966 to assure them of the national championship, but that was last year. Now it's the Trojans, sporting a new look resembling a track team, who hold the top spot. They are not likely to give it up with a struggle.

Although Notre Dame ranks only fifth after an earlier loss to Purdue, the Irish are a two touchdown favorite. But their coach, Ara Parseghian, is fast ready to discount the odds. He calls the Trojans "the fastest I've ever seen . . . and the best balanced attack I've seen in a long time."

Second-ranked Purdue, which beat Notre Dame 28-14, has its hands full again against the Buckeyes, 1-1, who will be bidding for ranking. The Boilermakers rate a touchdown edge on the running of Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps in this Big Ten meeting.

Both Tennessee and unbeaten Georgia Tech will be without their top quarterbacks— Dewey Warren of the Vols and Kim King of the Yellow Jackets— because of injuries in their regionally televised contest. But Tennessee is a slight favorite over Georgia Tech will be without tailback who leads the team in ground gaining after starring at quarterback as a sophomore.

Texas and Oklahoma meet in the 61st renewal of their series in the Cotton Bowl and it will be Bradley against the Sooner rushing game that piled up 547 yards in shutout victories over Washington State and Maryland.

The Colorado-Missouri battle could decide the Big Eight championship with the Buffalos a touchdown favorite in this struggle between the unbeaten teams.

Third-ranked Georgia, playing away from home, stands less than a touchdown choice over Mississippi in a Southeastern Conference duel.

In other games, fourth-ranked UCLA is heavily favored over California as is seventh-rated Alabama over Vanderbilt, Nebraska, No. 8, over Kansas, and North Carolina State, No. 9, over Maryland. Tenth-ranked Tennessee is a slight favorite over Houston is idle.

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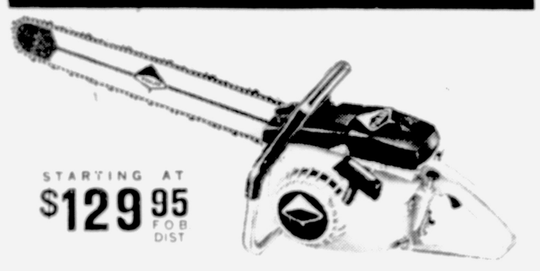

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ANNOUNCING

I am pleased to announce that I will move to my new office on Thursday Oct. 12. I will be located at #3 Plaza, which is behind the Christian Church and the hospital, and just south of the new Mental Retardation Clinic.

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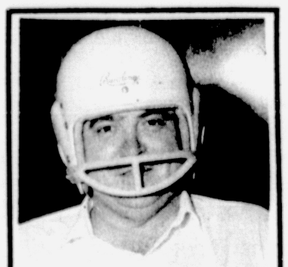

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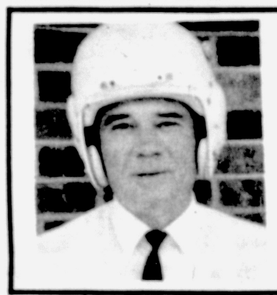

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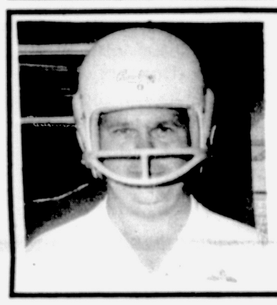

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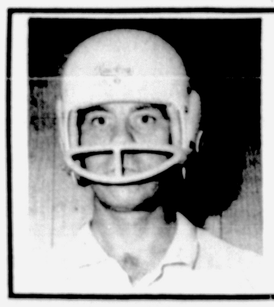

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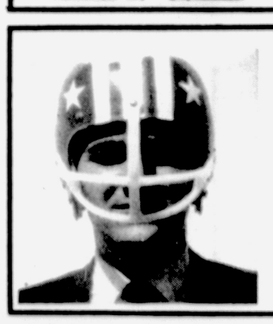

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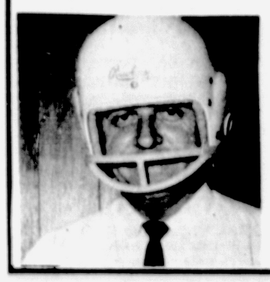

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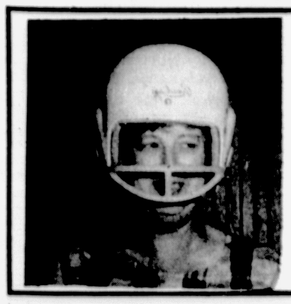

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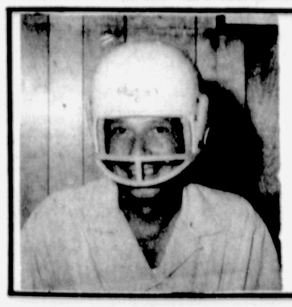

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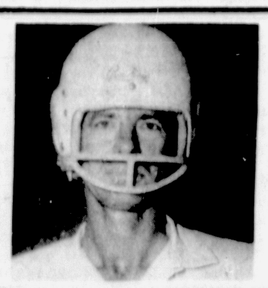

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Editorials

Bulldog Barker Staffers Salute 'Newspaper Week'

NEWSPAPERS HAVE been honored through the National Newspaper Week, and the importance should be brought to mind during this week.

Newspapers offer unbiased statements of what is happening throughout the world. They record accounts of every day major and minor events. They also offer the latest historical happenings.

Bulldog Barker staff, just as the large city newspaper reporters, tries to reach the demands of all their readers. Barker staff is concerned with those in Sikeston high school. They want to reach and satisfy the minds and curiosities of the students.

Our school newspaper is not the "babble" of gossip column. It's the current news happening in Sikeston high school.

The staff is faced with the job of conveying an image of the school, not only to the students who are enrolled, but also to the outsiders who may be interested.

Striving for perfection and satisfaction are the goals of each one of the members.

Staffers work on the Barker three to four hours each day -- this time is spent in interviewing students and teachers, composing and typing stories.

Staffers proof the copy early on Thursday morning so that it will be ready for the afternoon work at the publishers that day.

Students report to the Daily Sikeston Standard on Thursday afternoon for the laying out and designing the paper for the Friday's edition.

Barker is distributed to the students Friday afternoon, and once again the never-ending cycle begins for the next week.

----------Kathie Matthews

* * *

Columbus Gives Lesson For American Observance

YESTERDAY WE OBSERVED a day in remembrance of the individual who placed this half of the earthly sphere on the map.

Christopher Columbus, while searching for new trade routes, found a land only few of his contemporaries believed existed. He proved that great profit can come through the exploring of dreams and hopes.

Columbus took on the radical idea that the earth was round, and sought to prove it.

This idea held as much popular support as do today's beief in flying saucers.

Though he received no outside support, Columbus did not despair. He had set forth a theory and, despite much criticism, had to prove it true or false.

Even after finding the money needed to make a voyage, Columbus found it hard to enlist persons to accompany him. Many, including old friends, wished they could go, but each carried a secret fear of taking part in this ridiculous folly or of falling off the edge of the earth which was surely flat.

Finally, Columbus enlisted a fool-hardy but faithful crew and prepared to set sail into the unknown.

He had no rockets, computers, safety devices, or rescue squad, only strong backs and courage.

Columbus showed that just because an idea or a dream is unpopular or unsupported, one should not give up heart or lose sight of the goal.

As we think of Columbus on this day, let us remember that a dream is only worthwhile if it is carried out. Though a worthwhile idea may be met by rejections and scorn, we should be strong and stand up for our beliefs in the face of difficulty.

Let us follow the example set by that great believer and explorer Christopher Columbus, and let us not follow this example only one day each year, but every day.

----------David Entrekin

National Forensic League Organizes SHS Activities

Robert Walker was re-elected chairman of the Southeast Missouri Speech Activities Association at an area meeting here last week.

Schools represented and expected to participate in this year's program were Charleston, St. Henry's, Dexter, Portageville, Kennett, Illmo-Scott City, East Prairie, Woodland of Lutesville. Hillsboro, Southland of Cardwell, Jackson, Cape Central, Malden, Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau, Gideon, Clarkton, Senath-Hornersville, Ursuline Academy of Arcadia and Sikeston. Each of these schools is expected to host one speech event during the year.

Sikeston will be the host for the first congress on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Remaining congresses are scheduled for Cape Central, Monday, Nov. 20; Illmo-Scott City, January 24.

Discussion - impromptu sessions are scheduled for Sikeston (freshmen, sophomore, beginning juniors and seniors) on Thursday, Nov. 16; and Oran (juniors and seniors) January 15.

Debate tournaments scheduled are East Prairie, December 4; Sikeston, December 14; Senath-Hornersville, January 4.

Kennett, February 1; St. Henry's February 15; Charleston, February 15; Portageville, February 25; Arbyrd, March 4.

Cardwell, March 4; Clarkton, March 12; Gideon, March 12; Jackson, March 20.

A district speech festival will be held at the Southeast Missouri State College, March 29-30.

SOPHOMORES ELLEN FISHER and DEBBIE COLLINS were two of the students who helped design the date line in Mrs. Catherine Matthews' and John Reuber's world history classes.

Sophomore World His Students Make Date Line

Mrs. Catherine Matthews' and John Reuber's sophomore world history students completed a date line on ancient civilization recently.

These students with the assistance of the instructors designed the date lines for the bulletin board display.

Classes were divided into various teams, and each one of the teams was given some part of the ancient civilization to study and investigate.

Oral reports on early civilization were given by the students. Small posters were placed on the time line to designate the chronology of early civilization.

Purpose of the date line was to acquaint the students with the history of that period of time and learn by doing rather than being told.

After the unit of work was completed, the outcome was evaluated individually as a group.

These classes meet the third and fifth hours each day.

FBLA To Induct New Members

President Jim Bucher of the Future Business Leaders of America will officially induct the other officers and members Tuesday evening.

Jim will receive the president's office by one of the board of advisers of the organization.

Each officer will light a candle to signify his position. Following this, all members will recite the code of the Future Business Leaders of America.

New officers for the coming year are Jim Bucher, president; Larry Proffer, vice-president; Patsy Loveless, secretary; and Betty Powers, treasurer.

Businessmen from the community along with many parents will attend the annual induction ceremonies held by the Future Business Leaders of America.

Discovered Vitamins

Casimir Funk, a Polish chemist, discovered vitamins and named them from the words "vita," meaning life, and "amine," the name of a certain kind of nitrogen compound.

Every noble deed dieth, if suppressed in silence. -- Pindar

All is not gold that glitters. -- Saavadra

P. E. Class Adds To Busy Schedules

Students in the boys' physical education classes are engaged in outdoor activities -- football, soccer and running around the track.

Outdoor sports will be enjoyed until the weather gets too cold to permit outside sports.

Bowling is usually welcomed with the first part of cold weather. Boys usually are able to bowl for two or three weeks, and then the girls' physical education classes take over the alleys.

Classes are then held in the big gymnasium during the remainder of the winter. Boys participate in basketball, dodgeball, and marine ball. Exercise periods usually precede the games.

With spring the boys and coaches leave the gym and resume the outdoor sports, including baseball and workouts on the track.

Physical education classes are instructed by Norman Lambert, N. P. McDaniel and John Brooke. In addition to teaching physical education classes, the coaches also assist with various sports.

Football is aided by coach Lambert and Brooke.

Mr. Brooke will also head the wrestling squad this year.

Coach McDaniel will coach the Bulldog roundballers, and he will be in charge of the baseball team.

14 Fill Roles In Drama Club Play Production

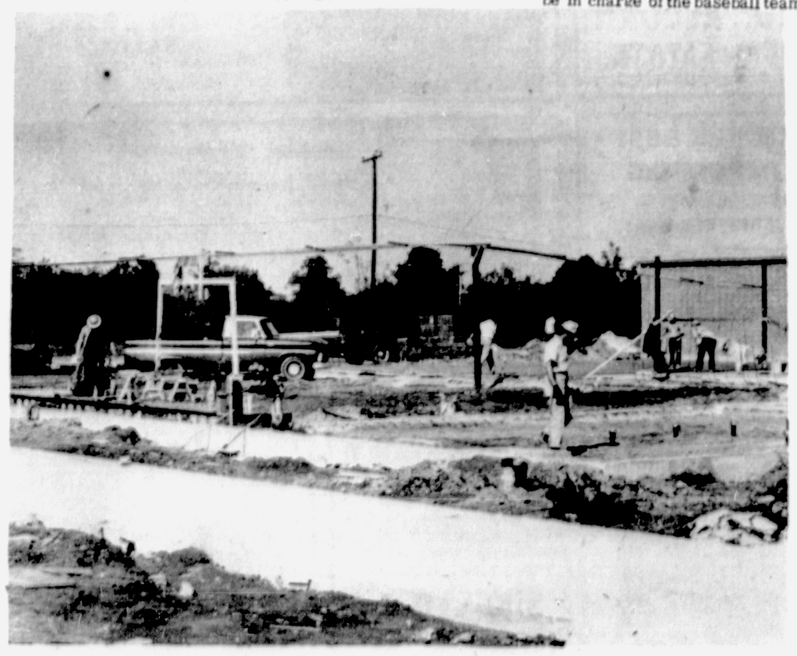
Mrs. Earl Benner, director of the drama club, announces the cast for the play "Rest Assured," by Donald Payton.

Four major parts are to be portrayed by David Stallings, as Mr. Morlock; Nancy Turner, as Mary Morlock; John Hough, as Luigi Lanconi; and Dan Hazel as Lucifer from down under.

Other students receiving parts are Patti Ancell, Vinnie Ralph, Greer Huff, Sandra Eaton, Jane Anne Baker, Jim Starnes, Sheila Topp, Mike Hanks, Lee Crites, Bruce Killian and Millie Trapani.

"Rest Assured" is a three-act comedy which will be presented Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1, in the middle school auditorium.

Based on a Hatfield-McCoy simulation, the play becomes more and more intriguing when the Hatfield (Laconi)-McCoy (Morlock) situation is taken into more powerful hands of Lucifer from down under.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS prepare to lay concrete foundation for vocational building.

BARKER STAFFERS Jim Klein, Mary Jane Cope, Kathie Matthews and Reece Reeder work dilligently to prepare the school newspaper ready for the press.

Seniors Given Ohio Psych Test On Wednesday

Ohio Psychological Test will be given to the Sikeston high school seniors Wednesday morning.

This is a college aptitude test, and it is a part of the state-wide testing program.

Ohio Psychological Test is divided into three parts, same-opposites, word relationships and reading comprehension.

This test is the basis used in awarding Curator's scholarships to the University of Missouri and to Southeast Missouri State College.

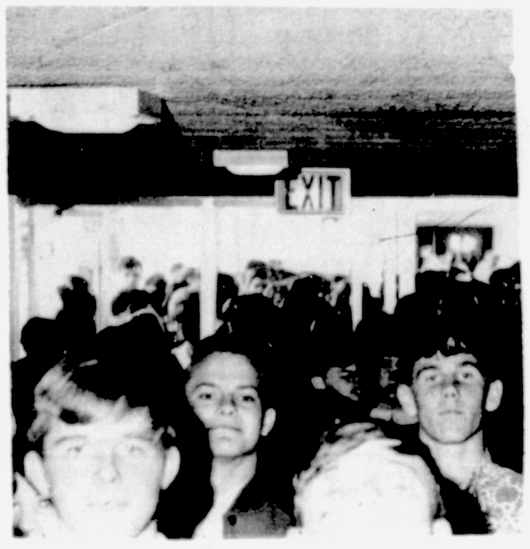
This test is designed to evaluate the general intelligence usually referred to as scholastic aptitude.

It is a time test and is known to be better than most tests of this type for judging the student's scholastic potentiality.

Linguistic factors in the test, in general, yield a superior indication of ability to do the work required in most high school and college courses.

It also furnishes a score of reading ability that is an additional advantage in scholastic diagnosis and educational counseling.

Counselors find the test results an important asset in various phases of personnel work and for the purpose of placement.



GOOD NEWS-3:30!

Preliminary Aptitude Test Is Tomorrow Morning

Approximately 130 SHS Students Enroll For Scholastic

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given to over 130 Sikeston high school juniors and seniors tomorrow morning.

The test will be held in the common rooms of "C" building beginning at 8:30.

The guidance department will conduct the two and one-half hour test.

Primary purpose of the PSAT is to acquaint the school with valid and reliable data for instructing junior and senior students as to their ability to do work at various colleges.

Information gathered from the results will assist colleges in placement of students.

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and this is a requirement for admission to many colleges.

Tnese tests measure abilities that are important in college-level work -- the ability to read, to use and understand words, and to reason with words and numbers.

Combination of a student's SAT scores with the high school record is usually an accurate prediction of college success.

Scores from the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will return to the school in December, and a booklet will accompany the results, explaining the test scores.

Students desiring to take the test tomorrow made previous arrangements with the counselors in September. Cost of the test is $1.25 that the students paid when they enrolled for the exam.

Counselors will find the PSAT scores helpful in advising junior and senior students who wish to apply to specific colleges.

Sr. Red Peppers Make Decorations For Homecoming

Football homecoming plans for Friday, Oct. 27, are in full swing with Mary Jane Cope serving as chairman and Pam Marsh and Jane Anne Baker assisting as co-chairmen.

Sophomore homerooms are in charge of refreshments, decorations, music and cleaning up for the homecoming dance.

Coach William R. Sapp will see that the queen candidates are elected by the football players, and one of the three "lucky" girls is to be crowned at the homecoming dance, following the Jackson game.

Queen candidates will occupy seats of honor during the first half of the game.

Numerous senior Red Peppers have been working on decorations for the school, but they will not disclose what they are until the day of homecoming.

National Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week was set aside this year to begin Wednesday, Oct. 4, to continue until tomorrow, Oct. 14.

Purpose of this week is a yearly reminder that destructive fire is not only wasteful, but very often avoidable.

It is highly important that everyone takes notice of this week to do what can be done to teach and practice fire prevention.

In the state of Missouri last year, the loss of life by fire was 27 persons and thousands of dollars worth of property and natural resources were destroyed.

Students are reminded to check thoroughly any potential fire hazards such as overloaded electrical circuits or oily or greasy rags.

Fire prevention program should be the concern of the people in Missouri in making their state a safer place to live.

Sikeston fire department held open house this week for citizens interested in seeing how their fire department works.

Fire drills were held in many of the Sikeston schools.

Fire prevention is the responsibility of every student, not just one week in the year, but during all 52 weeks.

Red Paint, Cats Present Trouble

"Mystery Baby's" favorite playmate was a little fellow who lived down the street from her. He was her favorite because he always invented new games. Their favorite game was playing cowboys and Indians. These two were professionals in that they wanted their games to be as authentic as possible.

They even went so far as to paint themselves red when they were the Indians. "Mystery Baby's" parents were glad when this little boy moved away, until they realized that their daughter was the real mischief-maker.

"Mystery Baby's" favorite ways of spending time are eating and "goofing off." Her favorite subjects in school are English and economics. Dislikes include homework, pizza, and 7:30 classes.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College and major in elementary education.

Americans Are Observing National Newspaper Week

"Newspapers Get Things Done" is the theme for National Newspaper Week, a nationwide celebration beginning Sunday and closing tomorrow, October 8-14. This event honors the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers across the country.

National Newspaper Week was designed to explain the roll of newspapers and their service to the public and the importance of a free press in a free society.

President Johnson and governors of various states made National Newspaper Week official with statements and proclamations.

Newspapers are an important part of American heritage. From the earliest days of United States history, one can recall the effects that the press had on the American way of life as well as the formation of the country.

The newspaper is the work of many minds and hands that go into the stories one reads in the paper.

A story breaks... a writer is assigned to the story. He spends many hours... possibly talking to interested people... interviewing ... attending hearings and meetings.

No other form of communication can reach so many people as effectively as do the daily and weekly newspapers.

Reporting accurate news is a large feat. A newspaper is the result of many hours of hard work and proper process of writing, proofing, setting, rewriting, editing and printing.

Writing a true and accurate report of an exciting story is sometimes difficult. Newspapermen know that truthfulness and sincerity are important aspects of journalistic writing.

Newspaper work is a hard, but rewarding task. Thousands of people each day read the work of dedicated newswriters.

America's newspapers are the eyes of the country; the paper holds the opinion of the people in its hand.

Musicians March In Yearly Show At Band Festival

Sikeston's "Marching Bulldogs," directed by Keith Collins, and the freshman band, directed by Ronald Williams, participated in the 23rd annual Marching Band Festival in Jackson Tuesday.

Twenty-three bands from Southeast Missouri high schools with 1600 musicians, twirlers, and color guards were involved in the day's activities.

A parade through the downtown district at 10:30 a.m. began the day's festivities.

In the afternoon a rehearsal for the mass-band performance for the evening was held.

During the evening performance that began at 7 o'clock, each band presented its individual show.

After the call to attention by drum majors Susan Jobe and Jan Harper, the Sikeston varsity band marched on the field in five company fronts, playing "The Band Played On," to begin a show honoring the late George M. Cohan.

The band halted in the center of the field facing the audience and played a fanfare. "Marching Bulldogs proceeded to a large church formation while playing "My Wild Irish Rose." Once in the church formation, the musicians played the "Doxology."

Moving from the church, the band formed a huge stage with two lines of marchers to create a curtain.

To the tune of "Give My Regards to Broadway" the curtain rose on Janie Vandivort who did a typical soft-shoe dance to "I Guess I'll Have To Telegraph My Baby."

Following Janie's performance, a large champagne glass was formed. Band played "My Gal Is a High-Born Lady" as the twirlers did their routine.

Sikeston marchers returned to the five company fronts and left the field playing "Yankee Doodle Dance," thus completing its tribute to the late George M. Cohan.

To close the evening's entertainment, the 24 bands took part in a mass formation. All marchers moved to block formation around the SHS band.

Sikeston band first formed the letters MMEA, standing for Missouri Music Educators' Association, and then changed to MENC, abbreviating Music Educators National Conference, thus honoring band directors and music teachers since this is National Music Educators' Week.

A large lyre was formed with Sikeston high school band making the strings.

Mr. Morlock is a fidgety, nervous, grouchy old goat who doesn't like anything but money, won't let his family do anything; always gripes about his pains and aches, feuds with everyone and he won't let his daughter Mary become engaged to Joe Laconi because Joe's papa is poor.

A feud develops between the families and they fuss and fight all over the place.

Practice is the best of all instructors. -- Syrus

Many receive advnce, few profit by it. -- Syrus

There is no great genius without some touch of madness.
-- Seneca

Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

Editor ---------- Gary Grant
Assoc. Editor ----- Greer Huff
Exchange Editor -- Roseann Des-Champ
Feature Editors -- Mary Jane Cope and Sheila Topp
Managing Editor-Reece Reeder
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Prissy Righter
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Sports Editors -- Jim Bucher
Jim Klein
Director of Journalism -------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 words to Line.

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

For Rent - One nice sleeping room. 471-0630. 9-11-2t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Unfurnished 3-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 9-15-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 10-10-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 3 large rooms. Adults only. 471-4469. 10-7-tf

For Rent - 3 rooms and bath furnished apartment. Gas heat. Call days 471-4031, nights 471-5585. 10-11-tf

For Rent - three room nicely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-2967. 10-13-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Call 471 - 4150. 10-13-3t

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 5-room house. Call 471-0576. 10-13-10t

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 W. Gladys. 471-4551 or 471-0498. 10-10-tf

For Rent - 6-room house. Call 471-1836. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Modern 4-room house, newly decorated. At rear 627 E. Gladys. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152. 10-11-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - Warehouse. Call 471-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-5-tf

Office for rent. 115 Branum St. All utilities furnished. Call Arthur Ziegenhorn, A & B Oil Co., 471-1424. 10-11-3t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-4531

MISC. FOR SALE 5

Automobile Front
SEAT COVERS
(slip on)
special price $3.97
HOMESTEAD DIST. COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WANT ADS
ON TARGET EVERY TIME

WANTED

Responsible party to make 12 payments of $6.13 on Necchi Console Sewing Machine. equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole and make decorative stitches.

NECCHI
SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

TAKE IT EASY SAW WOOD THE EASY WAY WITH A PIONEER CHAIN SAW When there's wood to cut there is a simple, safe, easy to use Pioneer saw to cut it ....at a price you can afford. $149.95 W/16" B&C. Come in for a free demonstration.

HAY'S SAW & MOWER CENTER
115 S. Handy
Sikeston, Mo.

1968 MODEL
Northern Built 50'x12'
MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
-- Other quality homes--
Ferrell's Mobile Homes
KI 5-3407 Benton, Mo.

For Sale - One-horse trailer. Good tires. $110. GR 1-1045. 10-9-6t

---

When rug cleaning chores make your spring cleaning blue, reach for Wipe Lustre it's waiting for you. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 10-9-6t

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a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 10-9-6t

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For Sale - 2 girls 26" bicycles. Very good condition. $25.00. 471-1044. 10-11-3t

---

21" TV, works good - $25.00. 3-speed record player, plays good - $10.00. Fifty 45 RPM recores - $5.00. 1/3 H.P. electric motor, good - $5.00. 305 7th St. 10-12-2t

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For Sale - Sweet potatoes. Call Mr. Gilbert Gillmore, Bertrand, Mo. MU 3-4350. 10-12-6t

---

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 9-20-tf

---

For Rent - 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503. 10-3-tf

---

Modern 2-bedroom mobile home. 471-1254. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 5-18-tf

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All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

---

For Rent - New 2-bedroom trailer. Call 471-9856. 9-12-tf

SUMMER SALE
12 ft. x 50 ft. MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, carpeted, living room, 4 inch walls, gas furnace, 30 gallon hot water heater. . .
$3895.00
200 mile free delivery
SEE OUR 1968 MODELS
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 mi. E. of Charleston
MU 3-3311
& Malden, Mo.
Highway 25 North

For Sale -- Frigidaire stove, GE Dishwasher, GE electric water heater, 7 ton air conditioner, new compressor. All in good condition. 471-3644. 10-13-1t

---

For Sale - Citizens Band 2 way radio. Call 471-2113. 10-10-5t

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FULLER BRUSH
471-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1 mo.

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

---

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

House for sale - 220 Missouri Ave. Very little down payment. Call Arthur Ziegenhorn, A & B Oil Co., 471-1424. 10-11-3t

---

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed-$475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

197-acre hill farm, 6 miles east of Puxico on Highway PP. Call R. L. King, 471-1179 days. 10-11-6t

---

For Sale
OLAN & SYBIL'S
SUPER MARKET
48 x 60 building. Nearest market to Gibson Discount Store.
300 East Kingshighway
Paragould, Ark.
Also, dwelling for sale and 160 acre stock farm. Terms can be arranged. Call CE 6-7992.

FOR SALE
IN DIEHLSTADT, MO.
Very attractive, well-built, 3-bedroom home. 3 years old. Central butane gas heated, air conditioned. About 1 acre of land.
A very good buy!
IN MINER, MO.
2 very attractive lots for home sites, on corner of Cravens and Ross streets. Very good buys for immediate building or investments.
DELMAR ALCORN
Real Estate Broker
MU3-4935
Charleston, Missouri

For Sale or rent - 426 acre farm, Ava, Ill., Modern 2 story residence. Cattle and grain farm. Fenced, latest equipment. 3 silos with unloaders. 70 x 120 concrete feed lot. 3 barns, machine sheds. Priced reasonable, selling due to health. Call 618-AD 3-2712 - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ted Ross, Box 312, Belleville, Illinois. 10-10-4t

---

For Sale - 2-bedroom house. Excellent location near Murray Lane Baptist Church, new school, and Clayton Park. Storm basement, storage room. Call 471-4299. 10-13-tf

---

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-27

For Sale in Dexter - Spacious, 3-bedroom, den home on 2 lots. Call MA 4-5565 after 5 p.m. or 471-4434 days. 9-26-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will do babysitting in my home. References. 471-5003. 10-11-3t

---

I will do ironings in my home. 10¢ per piece. 215 Dye. 10-11-6t

---

Will do babysitting and ironings. Call 471-9493. 10-3-10t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Good used furniture wanted. Bright's Furniture, 837 W. Malone, 471-3995. 10-3-tf

---

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

• LOST & FOUND

LOST Billfold in vicinity of post office. Finder keep the money and please return billfold and cards to Mrs. Edith Dumay, P.O. Box 932, Sikeston. 10-12-2t

• PETS

For Sale - AKC registered small miniature French Poodle puppies. Call Mrs. Dale Williams at FL9 - 0150 after 5 p.m. Hayti, Mo. 9-23-t.

Wanted - Home for 5 kittens. 471-5555. 9-23-tf

• SALESMEN WANTED

SALES POSITION OPEN FOR ESTABLISHED TERRITORY
WANTED: Service salesman for Sikeston, Mo., and surrounding area to sell and service supermarkets. Share the profit compensation plan, retirement plan, insurance plan. Training salary based on previous experience. Must furnish own vehicle. Experience calling on supermarkets required. Earnings commensurate with ability. Apply to Harold Braden, Holiday Inn, Phone 471-3930 Monday after 7 p.m. Interview will be arranged to qualified applicants.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MANAGEMENT TRANEES NEEDED

A AAA - 1 internationally known company has a very successful schooling and field training program for the inexperienced man who wants to earn the money only selling can give him. Territory also available for experienced salesmen.

If you can answer Yes to the following questions:
1. Are you interested in a five figure income increasing each year from repeat business?
2. Are you willing to work as hard for yourself as for your boss?
3. Do you have a good record of past employment?
4. Are you interested in management?
5. Do you have a good car?

---You are our man!

We offer protected territories, high commission plus bonuses and continuous field training. For personal interview see Leroy Baneck, Regional Manager, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, Saturday, October 14, at 10:00 A.M. Sharp.

• HELP WANTED 11

Wanted - Homemaker to live in and care for 2 boys. Parents working. Call 471-9296 9-6 evenings 471-2952. 10-10-3t

---

Wanted - Cook. Apply in person, El Capri Restaurant. 10-7-tf

Wanted - Automotive machinist or have automotive background. Call 471-2233. 10-3-tf

---

INTERESTED IN GOOD MAID. Middle aged to do house work. Call days 471-1479 or nights call 471-1451 between 9 and 10 p.m. MUST BE FULL TIME. 10-13-4t

---

LARGE CORPORATION needs man in Sikeston 25-60, married, high school graduate, Car essential. Opportunity to earn $6,000 to $7,000 the first year. Write P.O. Box 613, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-13-3t

---

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC. Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P. O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

---

NEEDED
Experienced assistant manager for small loan company. Excellent Company benefits. Age 21-35. Apply in person... Delta Loan & Finance Co.
109 E. Center

Need 4 men between 21-60. Earn $150 - $250 a week part time. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Call 471-0230. 10-12-3t

---

Wanted - Curb hop and waitress. Apply in person, Bulldog Drive Inn. 10-10-6t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

EXPERT PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Call Harvey Way at
Keith Collins Piano Co.
471-4531 or
Sikeston Piano Center
471-5899

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates --
call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

PLANNING TO HAVE AN AUCTION?
-Contact-
MATTHEWS
AUCTION SERVICE.
Floyd Matthews, Sr.
Floyd Matthews Jr.
AUCTIONEERS
471-0941

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone 9-26-1 mo.

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - Chevrolet Tandum Truck with 20 - foot bed. Excellent condition. Call 471-0976. 10-11-6t

---

For Sale - 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, straight shift, hardtop, good condition, clean and tight. $875. Call CO 2-3428. 10-13-1t

---

GOING TO VIET NAM - 1967 Chevrolet wagon. Automatic transmission, 9,500 miles, like new. $300 and take over payments $81.40 per mo. 225 Ruth St. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-4603. 10-10-5t

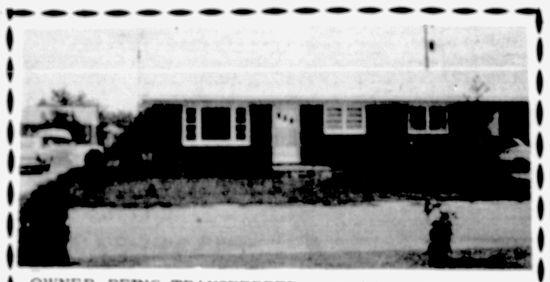
• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GRI-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you have no church home, let us share ours with you. We pray for the sick.
CHURCH OF GOD
107 6th Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Pastor: R. C. Martin GR 1-1944
Saturday night Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Ser. 7:30 p.m.
If you need transportation, call GR 1-1944.

Brook's Shoeing Service
LOCATED AT TUCKER'S COWBOY CORRAL
BY HALE AUCTION CO. GR1-9467
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT
Good Lights and Stalls
HAY & GRAIN
FOR OVERNIGHT HORSES
COMPLETE STOCK OF SHOES FOR RACE HORSES, THOROUGHBRED, QUARTER HORSES, AND PONIES AT ALL TIMES.
Sikeston Missouri



OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED -- And he can't move his home (to his regret) but this might be the one that you have been looking for. It has 2 large bedrooms with plenty of closets and if you need a little extra room, there's a full basement. Next summer your family will enjoy the gas central air conditioining and for those cook-outs you can't beat the outside gas cooking unit conveniently located under the carport. Get on the phone now and be the first to look at this brick veneer located at 904 Alexander.

MORE MONEY IS SAVED THROUGH REAL ESTATE THAN ANY OTHER WAY

FOR THE SMALL FAMILY who wants a small monthly payment and utilities, we now have a clean one-bedroom frame that has been redecorated throughout. The total sale price is only $5,200 with only $165 down payment. No closing cost and payments of only $34.66 plus insurance and taxes. Immediate possession. Located at 141 Marian.

If you want conversation and promises, o.k.
IF YOU WANT RESULTS, CALL US.

HOME PLUS OFFICE - Well located stone veneer home on a corner lot with two bedrooms plus a spare room for the family or office or whatever you need. Enclosed garage. This home is worth the money at only $9,500 plus closing costs. Located at 401 Clayton.

A home is a big investment -
buy wisely and buy value.

A REAL DOG HOUSE - but for a couple that's not afraid of work and want something besides rent receipts, this is what you have been looking for. Located at 608 Murray Lane and we will arrange a loan to suit your needs.

Equity is what you don't have
if you are paying rent.

NEAR SHOE FACTORY - This frame home has three bedrooms and double carport with ample outside storage. You will be happy with the new factory cabinets and this home is completely redecorated inside. Reasonable down payment. Located 648 Matthews.

Let us have your real estate problems.

We have a good selection of listings in a price range that will suit you.

BOB NOWELL
Real Estate - - Insurance - - Construction
Bob Nowell or Russell Ross
GR 1-2774
WE TRADE

See us before you buy, before you sell, before you build.
"The Busy Office."

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy,
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient loaction.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

ANNOUNCEMENT

Soon the telephone company will officially change all Sikeston phone numbers from GR 1 to 471.

To get the public accustomed to this change, the phone numbers on the classified page will read 471 and then the specific no.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main

INCOME OPPORTUNITY -- modern grocery store, in Sikeston, complete stock, good location, doing a good business, priced to sell, call for details.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM BRICK -- spacious carpeted living room, attractive kitchen, central heat and air conditioning, carport with storage, paved street, paved drive, fine neighborhood, no waiting to move in. A real value home-$15,500.

LIKE NEW -- 3-bedroom brick, bath and half, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, central heating and air, drapes, utility room, carport, corner lot, pay owner's equity and assume present loan, $14,900. $99.00 monthly payment.

REASONABLY PRICED -- 5-room frame, 2 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, gas heat, carport, workshop, pretty lawn, trees, only $9,250. $300.00 down. $76.40 monthly.

ONLY $350.00 DOWN -- small closing cost and you can move into this pretty 3-bedroom frame. North end location, carpeted living room, tile bath, central heating, basement. All this for $11,000.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT -- no closing cost, puts you in this neat 2-bedroom frame, paneled dining room, large bath, close to shopping center and schools, vacant. $7,500.

ELLIS GRI-5162 JUANITA GRI-1269 DARRELL GRI-2870

EARN 6% PER ANNUM
.Interest Paid Every 3 Months
.For Information Write or Phone...
Progressive Loan Corp.
211 East Malone GR1-3900
Sikeston, Missouri

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston
REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C. D. Alcorn, Broker

24 Hour Phone Answering Service

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST - You will be amazed when you walk into this like new three bedroom brick, large living and dining area, fireplace, cozy paneled family room, all fully carpeted, dream kitchen, fireplace in full basement, double garage, 5 miles out. Priced right.

WELCOME TO YOUR FUTURE HOME - It is nicely situated on a big shady lot. Three bedroom antique brick, 1½ baths, central heat, air-conditioned, carport, $650. Down.

530 EAST GLADYS	-	5 room frame	$6,000.
231 Daniel	-	4 room frame	4,100.
168 Presnell	-	4 room frame	4,500.
130 Norval	-	4 room frame	4,500.
Morley	-	5 room frame	5,000.
Oran	-	6 room frame	6,050.
Oran - 2 Acres	-	3 Bedroom frame	5,500.

LETS TALK TRADE - Owner will trade this lovely three bedroom brick for smaller home. Features huge carpeted living and dining area, nice kitchen, ceramic tile bath, utility room, central heat, air-conditioned, carport, big landscaped lot near new school. small down payment required. The price is just $15,800.

IT'S GOOD HOUSE SENSE to own your own home, and a better deal you couldn't find than this like new three bedroom brick, fully carpeted, ceramic tile bath, built-in kitchen, utility room, central heat, carport, nice neighborhood. Make down payment and take over low-interest loan. Total price just $11,285. Only $86 Monthly includes taxes and insurance. Vacant now. Possession today.

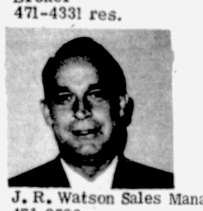
HOLY COW!! Did you know $300. Will get you quick possession of this brand new three bedroom brick located on Marian? Built-in kitchen, ceramic bath, central heat, beautiful hardwood floors, carport. We trade too!!

STANDING ON THE CORNER WAITING FOR YOU TO COME "BUY" - Charming brick home on beautifully landscaped corner lot in Collins 3rd. Boasts 4 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, pretty stone planter between large carpeted living room and dining area, beautiful cabinets, built - in oven and range, big dining bar. Full basement features large recreation area, cozy corner fireplace, bedroom, laundry room, kitchen, Double carport, central air, covered patio. Best part yet is the price.

24 Hour Phone Answering Service
SIKESTON, MO.

THE PLACE TO GO TO BUY A HOME.

Charles M. Mitchell
Broker
471-4331 res.



J. R. Watson Sales Manager
471-0526 res.

Ira Merideth Sales
471-1623 res.

Ralph Patton Sales
471-5396 res.

Mildred Gilmore
471-1978 res.

NEW LISTING -- X-citing, X-quisite, N-chanting. This very nice home in the north part of Sikeston. Three bedrooms with full bath and lots of storage on second floor. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, eating area and nice kitchen. There is also a large basement with washer and dryer connections. A two-car garage with small living quarters attached goes with this picture home, located at 616 Park.

SMELL THE NEWNESS! In the beautifully appointed home. 3 bedrooms, living room, one and 1/2 baths, beautifully finished family room. A kitchen to delight the most discriminating wife. Nice carport. Home has central heat and air. Good financing is available on this one. Located at 930 Davis Road.

SPEAKS VALUE--3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and very nice bath. Basement has two bedrooms and rec room, all finished, and with a full bath. Brick veneer, carport and central heat and air. A good loan available in this one. Won't you call us for details about this excellent buy? Home is located at 113 Terrace. This has a good lease on it and would make an excellent investment.

GOOD JOB PLUS GOOD CREDIT EQUALS NICE HOME. NEVER RENT FOR WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS.

107 TAYLOR -- 2 - bedroom (easy walking distance to downtown). $225 down payment. Small monthly payments of approximately $57.00. (Nothing down for veterans.)

203 ADAMS STREET -- 2 bedrooms. $300 down. Small monthly payments of approximately $49.00. (Nothing down for veterans.)

516 COLEMAN STREET -- 2-bedroom. $300 down. Small monthly payments of approximately $80.00 (Nothing down for veterans.)

MAYBE you'll move into this like new 3 bedroom home at 1204 Ruth Street. Large living room, large kitchen. Central heat. Ceramic tile bath. Carport with storage. Priced moderately at $12,900.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM. ALSO SOME GOOD FARMS AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. CALL US. WE ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
305 Tanner

H. HERB STEPHENS
REALTOR
Located across from the Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue.
"I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE"
Office - GR1-3925 Res. GR1-1260
WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME

NEW LISTING. 6.6 Acres, extra nice 2 bedroom frame home. Located on Black top O, 6 miles N.E. of Sikeston. 12 x 17 Living room, full bath, large closets in bedrooms, Hardwood floors, L.P. gas floor furnace. Utility room, screened in patio, storm doors & windows, garage has large work shop. 36x24 medal barn, 2 hog houses, land fenced and cross fenced. Fruit trees and grape vines. Every thing's in tip top shape. You'll have to see, to appreciate the low price of $13,000.00 for this home and land.

NEW LISTING. YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN PAY RENT. 2 bedroom frame home, H.W. floors, N.G. floor furnace, kitchen has nice cabinets and tiled floor. Closed in back porch, washer hook-up, storm doors and some storm windows. Paved St. & walks. No waiting to be approved. Pay owner small equity and assume monthly payment $49.61 Inc. taxes & Inc. 416 Kendell St.

U.S. HIGHWAY 62 EAST. One of the best commercial lots in this area. 125 front by 300 ft. deep. 2 buildings in good condition (rented). A location any business person would desire. PRICED TO SELL.

THIS HOME SAYS YOU'VE ARRIVED. 4 Bedroom brick home, 3 full baths, beautiful built-in kitchen has disposer, dishwasher, breakfast bar, dining and family area. Spacious living room. Fully finished basement has beautiful fire place, laundry & sewing room. 2 car carport has 2 large storage rooms, paved Dr. & St. This is a home for successful people who want charm, grace, beauty, prestige address. If you're in the successful "category" see No. 3 Beaird Dr.

MINER. A particular buyer won't pass up this lovely 2 bedroom frame home. Spacious 12x20 living room carpeted. Tucial tile through out, nice bath has built-in vanity. All drapes included. Alum. storm doors & windows, carport & storage. We invite you to inspect this home on Cravens St. $550 Down Mo. payment $68.28.

IT'S BRAND NEW. 3 Bedroom brick home, beautiful built-in kitchen has ample birch cabinets, ceramic bath has shower over tub. Central heat, hardwood floors, carport and storage room. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $300. Down. Jackson St.

THIS HOME HAS EVERY THING. 2 story, 4 bedroom brick, central heat & air. Beautiful built-in kitchen has maple cabinets, dishwasher, disposer, double ovens. 2 full baths, cosy fireplace, fully carpeted over hardwood, storm doors — windows. 2 car brick garage, Paved St. & dr. Gas yard light. 3 room brick apartment in rear, rented. 215 W. Gladys St. $700. DOWN.

YOU'LL LIKE THE NEIGHBORHOOD. You'd enjoy the 3 bedroom frame home. Large bath has new hot water and sink. Alum storm doors & windows, washer hook-up, all drapes included. If you're looking for a nice home, do look at 318 Edmondson St. $300. DOWN.

WANT TO OWN YOUR HOME AND HAVE AN INCOME TOO? Nice 2 bedroom frame home has central heat & air. Living room, kitchen and one bedroom paneled bath has shower over tub. Half basement has sump pump. Paved St. & walks. Fenced rear yard. 3 room with full bath apartment in rear. Rented for $22.00 weekly. 230 Ruth St. $350 Down.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME OR BUYING ONE, CALL US, WE ALWAYS NEED LISTINGS.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 THE WILD, WILD WEST	30 Tarzan	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Off To See The Wizard(
7	00 DOBIE PYLE USMC	30 Star Trek	30 Hondo
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (LOVE IS A BALL-	30 Accidental Family	30 Guns of Will Sonnett
9		00 A Nation of Imigrants	00 Judd
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (RANCHO NOTORIOUS-	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop Show
11			
12	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 Bronco 1:00 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

6	UNI. OF MO. COLLEGE OF AGRI (PROFITABLE BEEF FEEDING) SUMMER SEMESTER CBS SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER		
7	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00 RFD - TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	
8	00 FRANKENSTEIN - 30 THE HERCULOIDS	00 Super 6 30 Super President	00 Casper Cartoon 30 Fantastic Four
9	00 BRAZILIAN - COLOR 30 THE SPACE GHOST -	00 flintstones - c 30 Samson & Goliath	00 Spiderman (C) 30 Journey To The Center of the Earth
10	00 MOBY DICK/MIGHTY MIGHTOR 30 SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN HOUR	00 Birdman & Galaxy Trio 30 Atom Ant/Secret - c Squirrel	00 King Kong 30 George of the Jungle
11	30 JONNY QUEST	00 Top Cat - :00 Cool McCoo-	00 Beatles 30 American Bandstand
12	00 THE LONE RANGER 30 ROAD RUNNER -	00 Murray State University 30 Quarterback Club - c 45 Ky Dept. of Education	30 Educational 45 College F'Ball Hilite
1	00 BACHELOR FATHER 30 MARSHAL DILLON	15 weekend at the Movies	15 College F'ball Pre 30 NCAA (C) Dart. Minn vs. Illinois
2	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN		
3	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP -		00 College F'ball'67 15 NCAA (C) Mich vs. Calif
4	:0 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW	15 Great Moments of Music 30 S.E. College Bowl -	30 World of Sports
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Sat. Report	30 Let's Go To Races
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Hava -	00 Let's Go To Races 30 Dating Game (C
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Mr. Moses"	30 Iron Horse
9	00 MANNIX		30 ABC Scope
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (HED SKIES OF MONTANA-	15 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "This Earth Is Mine"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Zero Hour
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORRO'		00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	:0 Faith for Today - C 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Linus-Lionnearted 30 Peter Potamus (C'
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION -	00 Popeye 30 File 6 45	00 Educational 15 Sen Dirksen 30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Catholic Hour	00 Direction 30 Issues & Answers
1	30 MPSL GAME OF WEEK	00 Weekend at the Movies	00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3			00 The Beagles 30 Magilla Gorilla
4			00 Allen Nevins Hour 30 The Story
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Laramie
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	Animal Secrets - Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Let's Make A Deal	00 FBI (C)
8	00 OUR PLACE	00 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie Harlow
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	The Saint - c	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW		30 Weekend News 45 Sunday Nizht Late Movie The Abominable Snowma
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		30 Sign Off

Ann Landers

Wife Told to Proceed Cautiously to Rid Herself of 'Lolita' Problem

Dear Ann Landers: In June my husband, Roscoe, and I went to visit my father and his second wife. (Mon died three years ago.) Dad's new wife has a 16-year-old daughter who looks 19 and has ideas that didn't dawn on me until I had been married three years.

Roscoe became very taken with "Lolita" and the next thing I knew he invited her to come back with us and finish high school here. "Lolita" hopped at the chance. She is living with us now and I see real trouble ahead.

Roscoe and I are both 48 and I've been coloring his hair for 10 years. I never had any girlie problems with him and I must say I am pretty shocked by all this. "Lolita" eggs Roscoe on by sitting on his lap and running around the house in her baby-doll nightgowns. She is lazy and has doubled my laundry and housework. Her grades in school are terrible. Any advice? - - - VIRGO

Dear Virgo: Revisit your father and his new wife at Christmas and give their daughter back to them. The reason: Too much work for you and failing grades for "Lolita." Leave Roscoe out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old who feels like he is going to explode into a zillion pieces. I am not allowed to disagree with adults and I am not permitted to raise my voice. I would get creamed if I said a swear word. If I ever slugged anybody I would get grounded for life.

Every now and then I feel like kicking the cat or knocking a hole in the wall, but I realize this would be dumb. My dad says civilized people must learn to control themselves and I am sure he is right, but it doesn't seem normal for a kid not to be allowed to get the anger out of his system. Please give me some advice before I flip out. ---PRESSURE COOKER

Dear Cooker: People who are not permitted to get the anger out of their system do just as you said --they explode into a zillion pieces.

It is essential to get rid of the pressure which builds up in all of us, no matter how civilized we are. The trick is to use socially acceptable methods and not let off steam by doing things which are destructive and harmful.

Athletics is an excellent outlet for anger or frustration. Swimming, tennis, soccer, football, baseball, basketball, squash, or just plain running. A punching bag can be a useful target for hostilities. The answer is to let off steam on things and not people.

Dear Ann Landers: I have met a wonderful guy who works in another department of the company which employs me. We get along famously and everyone has congratulated me on thawing him out because he is known to be cyncical and hard to get next to.

The problem is that he has an inferiority complex about his height. He is much shorter than most men and even though I am several inches taller than he is it doesn't bother me at all. How can I let him know that he is a giant in my eyes without hurting his feelings? - - -SWEET ON SHORTY

Dear Sweet: How you behave toward people speaks much more eloquently than anything you might say. Make no mention of his height. Just treat him well and he'll get the message.

Do you feel ill at ease ...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Looking Back

Burl H. McNeeley Family Arrives

50 years ago
October 13, 1917

Burl H. McNeeley and family of Beecher City, Ill., have arrived in Sikeston and will live upon the farm they purchased from the Hoosier Land Co.

The J. W. Black Real Estate Co., sold to Tom Randolph, last Friday, 160 acres of land belonging to James K. Blish, lying two mile west of Kewanee. Consideration, $16.000.

The work of remodeling the J. W. Black property, which he recently bought from the Calvin Greer estate, was commenced the first of the week. This house, when completed, will be modern in every respect. Martin Bros. are the contractors.

W. E. Carr was in Oran Thursday afternoon. He is making arrangements to move his family to Sikeston.

40 years ago
October 13, 1927

Sikeston defeated Charleston 34 to 0 on Friday. The line - up for Sikeston was: Wallace and Baker, ends; Robinson and Miller, tackles; Sutton and Higgins, guards; McDonald, center; Reed and Marshall, halfbacks; Swain, fullback; and Couey, quarterback.

Miss Evelyn Sutton has opened an office in the Chamber of Commerce room as public stenographer and will be glad to assist those in need of her services.

Little Mary Frances Witt celebrated her fourth birthday at the home of her parents near Crowder a few days ago.

A case of diptheria is reported at the Raymond Boardman home on Center street.

30 years ago
October 13, 1937

Charleston -- Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart have moved from this city to Sikeston, and are now at home at 114 South Kingshighway.

Among those from Sikeston who attended a skating party at Hayti Sunday were Mary Helen, Elizabeth and Roy Wagner, jr., Marietta Bloomfield, Lavine and Pauling Husher, Frieda Lambert, Toots Engram, Maxine York, Billy York, Junior Woods, and Velma Ruth and Wanda Hinton.

E. P. Coleman has been confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. H. L. Harty had as guests Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Robert. Harrison, Mrs. Allen Oliver, Mrs. Wm. Bryan and Mrs. Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
October 13, 1947

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren of Sikeston are parents of a boy born October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James Busby of Matthews are parents of a son born October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reims of Miner are parents of a daughter born October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henderson of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webster of Bertrand are parents of a son born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cryder of Bertrand are parents of a son born October 14.

$11,400 Goal For United Fund In Charleston

CHARLESTON-The Charleston United Fund campaign began at 7:30 a.m. Monday with a kickoff breakfast at the Charlestonian for the United Fund board and team captains.

The goal for 1967 has been set at $11,400, with the following organizations participating: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Mississippi County Retarded Children's Association; and the United Service Organization.

The advance gifts drive began after the breakfast, as team captains and board members started contacting donors of $25 or more.

The regular gifts campaign will begin Oct. 16 with contacts being made of residents by the workers serving under each captain.

Team captains are A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Marion Waggener, John Nunnelee, George Roberts, Mrs. Tom Brown, H. H. Sutherland, Bruce DeField, Vernon Goodin, and Mrs. Harry Giltz. The general chairman is the Rev. Russell Bowers.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

N.Y. Youth Named FFA Star Farmer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 1967 Star Farmer of America is David J. Mosher, at 19 the operator of a $63,000 Greenwich, N.Y., dairy farm.

Mosher's selection was announced at Thursday night's session of the 40th annual Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

He is the youngest of four regional Star Farmers who competed for the national FFA award. The others are William T. Roberts, 20, Hahira, Ga.; William E Falls, 19, Stet, Mo., and R. A. (Rande) Kummer, 22, Deer Park, Wash.

Achievements in agriculture and leadership in FFA activites figured in the regional selections from nearly 450 members who were nominated for competition.

Mosher received $1,000 prize money, $500 as regional Star Farmer and $500 more as Star Farmer of America.

"I've wanted all through high school to win this," he said, "but I never thought I'd do it."

Mosher was 14 when his father died in 1962, and he and his mother took over operation of the 218-acre farm. It now averages 17,000 pounds of milk per cow a year, and Mosher said he is shooting for 20,000 pounds. He has summed almost complete managerial control.

The Mosher herd has 57 producing cows with 30 heifers and calves marked for replacements and expansion. The farm is described as one of the outstanding dairy operations in the state of new york.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Under-the-Table Payoffs Probed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The FBI and Gov. Ronald Reagan's office are checking into the solicitation of under-the-table payments by federal and state officials for expediting antipoverty job training grants the San Jose News reports.

The newspaper said Thursday it has been investigating the practice for two months and had obtained signed statements documenting three cases.

It said in a copyright story amounts ranging from $500 to $3,000 had been solicited and in some cases paid under the guise of "consultant's fees."

The payments were reported to be for rewriting of grant applications in such a manner that their approval would be speeded up.

The paper said that in a Sacramento case approval was guaranteed at the time a $500 payment was solicited. Another case was said to involve Oakland poverty programs.

It said that in none of the situations it cited had a final proposal been delivered or a grant approved.

In Washington, the office of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., said it had received unconfirmed reports of irregularities and referred them to the Justice and Welfare departments. Welfare handles some job training programs for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Justice Department informed Kuchel that the FBI had been asked to investigate, an aide reported.

A spokesman for the office of Economic Opportunity, the federal antipoverty agency, also said in Washington: "From all the facts available now, it does not appear that any OEO programs or personnel are involved in this situation."

Reagan's communications director, Lyn Nofziger, said the governor's office dealt with only one aspect of the case and that it is now completed. He added that there was "no evidence of criminal wrongdoing."

If You Were the Judge

Relatives Can't Stop A Change of Name

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Sally began calling Boris by his first name, it was really his last name she was after. And, after they finally got married, she no longer wanted it. It sounded so foreign to her and she wanted Boris to change it. When he filed a petition in court to accomplish her desire, however, Boris's four brothers turned up in court and vehmently opposed his petition for a change of name.

"We all live in a neighborhood where our countrymen are proud of their ancestry and tradition," they told the Judge. "By permitting Boris to Americanize his good name, our neighbors and friends would hold us up to scorn for permitting him to do it. Surely, a person can't change his name if it's going to injure his brothers and their reputations."

"If I want to change my name," was Boris's answer, "that's my business and not theirs or anyone elses. I'm not my brothers keeper and, in this case, they're not mine.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Boris to be a name dropper?

This is how the Judge ruled: Boris was allowed to change his name. The Judge held that while the attitude of his brothers was understandable, their reasons were not sufficient, legally, to deny Boris the right to take a new name. The right of a person to change his name, the Judge pointed out, is very broad; that so long as it is not for a dishonest or unlawful purpose, a person is free to adopt a new name. (Based upon a 1960 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A corporation is owned by its stockholders. A stock certificate is a written acknowledgement by the corporation of a person's stock interest in the corporation and, consequently, the extent of his ownership. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Deaths Down

In 1900, 194 persons out of every 10,000 in the United States died of tuberculosis. Today, the rate is about six per 10,000 population.

The Prayer

From the Upper Room

I long to see you, that I may impart unto you some spiritual gift, to the end may be established. (Romans 1;11)

PRAYER: Blessed Father, help me never to be embarrassed by that which does not come disguised in order that I may receive Thee without reservations. In the name of Christ, who holds the key to the heavenly mansions Amen.

Lorch to Represent Real Estate Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Real Estate Commission announced that it has elected James Flangan of Kansas City chairman and renamed Marvin W. Camp of Moberly as executive secretary.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Michael Lorch of Advance was named to represent the commission as legal counsel.

Poor Swimmer

The hard, jointed shell which covers the body of the sea horse makes the creature a feeble and inefficient swimmer. Because it swims so poorly, it spends much of its time in a state of rest, its tail wrapped around a plant and its body standing nearly erect in the water.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF ARKANSAS MOST SCENIC OZARK MOUNTAIN REGION!

The Tourist and Recreation Committees of Fulton and Izard Counties, Melbourne, Arkansas (in behalf of Horseshoe Development Corporation), cordially invite responsible married couples to be their guests on a fabulous FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR through the Arkansas Ozarks.

A special bus will leave Sikeston at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 22 and return on Monday, October 23.

Will you be among the select group to make this wonderful trip? To find out, fill in and mail the coupon below. Selections will be made on a first-come first-serve basis. Your reservation will be confirmed by return mail. Remember, this is a bona fide FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR!

You will travel in a luxurious air-conditioned bus. We pay your travel fare and all lodging. Your only expense will be your meals and your purchases along the way.

Your first stop will be Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, where you will see the gushing spring that has been a feature of this famous spa for more than 100 years and serves as the source for Spring River. You will see such sights as the huge dams that form Lake Norfork and Bull Shoals, the world's largest trout hatchery, countless Ozark caverns, the White River, world famous for float fishing and Rainbow trout, and many other scenic spots. You'll spend the night high in the Ozarks at Calico Rock, Arkansas.

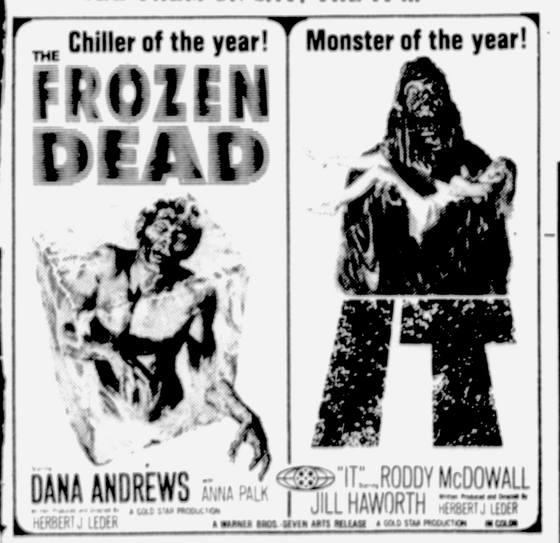
Early next morning you will go to Horseshoe Bend, near Franklin, Arkansas. Horseshoe Bend is one of the nation's outstanding recreation-vacation - resort- reitrement areas now under development. You will enjoy, free of charge, many of our modern recreation facilities and you'll dine at our swank Turkey Mountain Clubhouse. You'll be given a complete tour of Horseshoe Bend and learn all about out unique private club membership plan which includes privilege of land purchase. However, you will be under no obligation to buy nor will Horseshoe Bend be under obligation to sell.

In the afternoon you will start the homeward journey which will take you through other scenic Ozark areas in Arkansas and Southern Missouri.

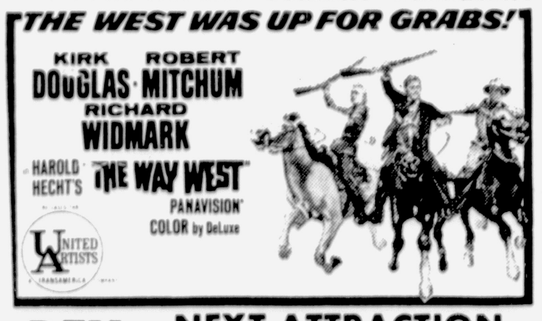
Remember, selections for the tour will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon TODAY to Horseshoe Development Corporation, Franklin, Arkansas.

COUPON COPY:
Name. . . . . .
Wife's Name. . . . . .
Address. . . . . .
City. . . . . State. . . . . .
Phone No. . . . . ZIP'. . . . . .
(I cannot go on this tour but would like to make such a tour on the following dates. . . . . .)

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
FRIDAY SATURDAY DOUBLE FEARURE
IF YOUR YOU'RE AFRAID TO SEE THESE CHILLERS ON FRIDAY 13th
SEE THEM ON SAT. THE 14 th



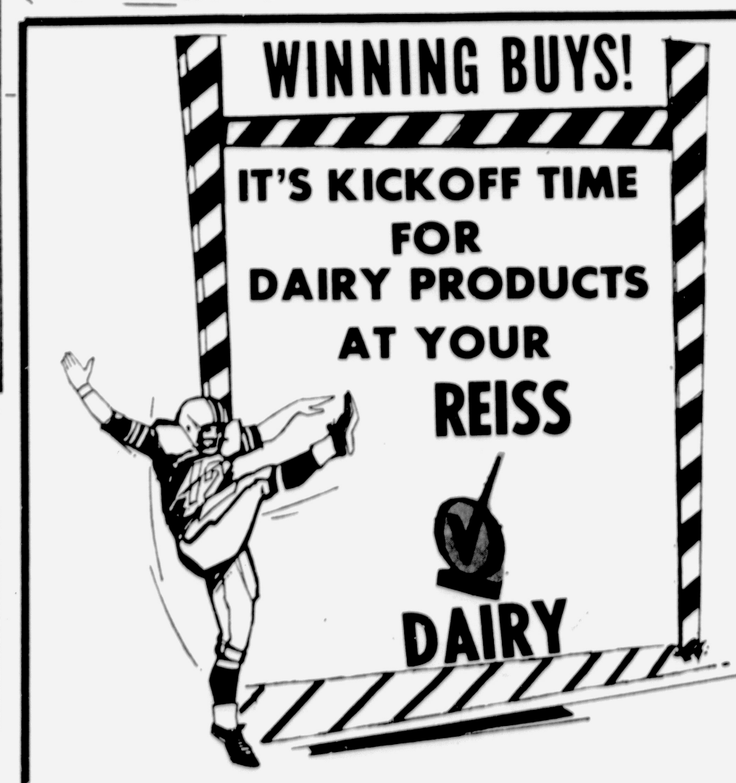
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



REX
NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS THURS. 19
'Taming Of The Shrew'

DELTA
FRIDAY SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GRI-5688 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ⊙

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Sure I brushed my teeth. Smell the toothpaste?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

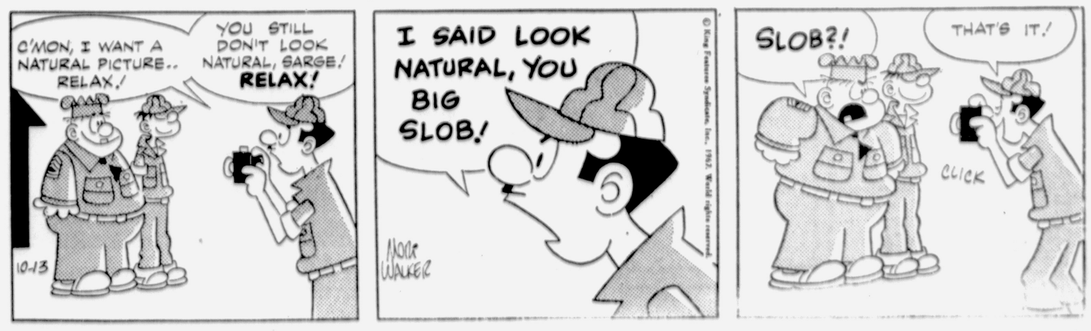
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1967. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date—

In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion in Washington.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. constitution.

In 1861, the kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures.

In 1943, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany, during World War II.

In 1944, it was announced that American fleet units had raided Formosa for two straight days during the Pacific war.

In 1949, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

Ten years ago — Egypt and Syria announced that Egyptian armed forces had been landing in Syria since mid-September to strength Syrian defenses.

Five years ago — New York drama critics praised Edward Albee's new play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

One year ago — The Nobel Prize for medicine went to two American doctors— Peyton Rous of New York and Charles B. Huggins of Chicago.

ONE UNION MONUMENT AT SOUTHERN COURTHOUSE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In Vanceburg, on the Ohio River, stands a Union monument, believed to be the only one erected at a courthouse south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father always worries about inflation, but now that they want to raise taxes to stop it, he's ready to blow his stack!'

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"No, I haven't noticed any of my mannerisms in him. Of course he's a little young to be shrugging in resignation!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The Captain sends his compliments, madam, but he's afraid he won't have time to teach your boy to tie knots!"

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

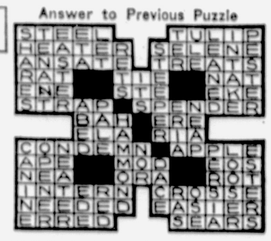
1 Some	31 Your	61 A	
2 Attention	32 You	62 Relationships	
3 People	33 Can	63 Methods	
4 May	34 Discretion	64 Can	
5 Old	35 To	65 Get	
6 Visit	36 Essential	66 Make	
7 Matters	37 Efficiency	67 Profitable	
8 To	38 Today	68 Headway	
9 A	39 Increase	69 Results	
10 Shape	40 Don't	70 Swank	
11 Someone	41 Shop	71 Much	
12 Who's	42 In	72 Restaurant	
13 Go	43 A	73 Accomplished	
14 Be	44 Your	74 Attention	
15 Up	45 Maintain	75 Full	
16 It	46 Give	76 Credit	
17 Alone	47 Complete	77 New	
18 Refuse	48 Have	78 Expenses	
19 To	49 Yourself	79 Shoddy	
20 Confined	50 Away	80 Small	
21 Work	51 Luncheon	81 Gift	
22 Sharp	52 By	82 Liking	
23 And	53 Yield	83 For	
24 Reduce	54 You	84 Might	
25 Difficult	55 At	85 Today	
26 Can	56 Affairs	86 Work	
27 You'll	57 Harmonious	87 Your	
28 Give	58 To	88 Effort	
29 Take	59 New	89 Occur	
30 To	60 Your	90 Satisfaction	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 9-22-39-42, 44-78-84-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-8-21-26, 53-67-69
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 18-19-24-31, 37-52-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 34-36-38-40, 46-49-50
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 59-63-64-65, 71-73-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-28-54-74, 75-76-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 32-33-47-56, 58-60-82-85
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-11-12-20, 29-43-80-81
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 13-16-17-23, 27-66-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 41-48-51-55, 61-70-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4-14-25-30, 45-57-62
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1-5-7-10, 15-35-87-90

Good Adverse Neutral 10/14

Cool Drinks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

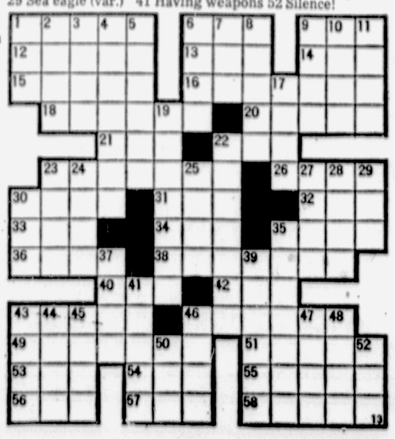


ACROSS

1 Deep well
6 Iced
9 Fruit drink
12 Texan fort
13 Social insect
14 Concealed
15 Matrons
16 Geologic period
18 Mountain water
20 Presiding spirit (Roman)
21 Collection of sayings
22 Social beginner (coll.)
23 Violate the truth
26 French cleric
30 Fungoid growth
31 Large truck
32 Ventilate
33 cream soda
34 Greek letter
35 Persia
36 phosphate
38 Nocturnal spirits (Roman)
40 Light beam
42 Follower
43 Deep sleep
46 Teacakes
49 Rower
51 Larklike bird
53 Service cross (ab.)
54 Jewish high priest
55 Images
56 Indonesian of Mindanao
57 Drop gently in water
58 Property item

DOWN

1 Small mass
2 Exclamation of sorrow
3 Drive down
4 Jewel
5 Colophonies
6 Pungent taste
7 Mariner's direction
8 Expiate
9 Warning exclamation
10 Eat
11 Paradise
17 West Indian island
19 Artlessly
22 Energetic
23 Central points
24 Ottoman imperial standard
25 Destiny
27 Barren
28 Predilection
29 Sea eagle (var.)
30 Unit of wire measurement
35 Branch of theology
37 Love god (Greek)
39 Ideal country
41 Having weapons
43 pop
44 Hops' kiln
45 Malay boat
46 Clip
47 Epic poetry
48 Without (Latin)
50 Winglike part
52 Silence!



Culotte Dress

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

IT'S A SECRET until you take a wide step, then this side buttoned step-in reveals itself as culottes. Sew it for fashion, grace, comfort.

Printed Pattern 4586: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

Grocery Price Raising Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee indicates it may extend to other cities its investigation of whether Safeway Stores raised prices in poverty areas on days welfare checks and food stamps are given out.

The panel currently is probing the chain's pricing policies in the Washington area.

A House Government Operations subcommittee received conflicting testimony Thursday from three Washington women, who charged their survey proved Safeway engaged in such practices, and from Safeway officials who denied it.

"I tend to think that the ladies made a very persuasive case," said Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D.N.Y.

Rosenthal and Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D.Wis., told newsmen they thought the probe should be widened to include slum areas in such cities as Los Angeles, Cleveland and New York.

Rep. William L. Dawson, D.-Ill., chairman of the full Government Operations Committee, commended Rosenthal and pledged to the three women, "We'll try to do something about it."

The three, Marguerite Kelly, Janie Boyd and Lisa Schlossberg, made the survey for the D. C. Democratic Central Committee. They said prices in three poverty-area Safeway Stores averaged 9.1 per cent higher on Sept. 1 than at six other Safeway Stores for 10 selected items sold in all stores.

The Federal Trade Commission is also looking into the charges but suspended its hearings Thursday so Safeway officials could appear before Rosenthal's panel.

The women presented to the subcommittee charts purporting to show that prices on 10 items tended to rise to a peak at the first of the month—when welfare checks and food stamps are distributed. Prices then would drop a few days later to await the next month's distributions, they contended.

Basil Winstead, Safeway's Washington area manager, and five local store managers denied any deviations from Safeway's standard price could have occurred and said their records proved this.

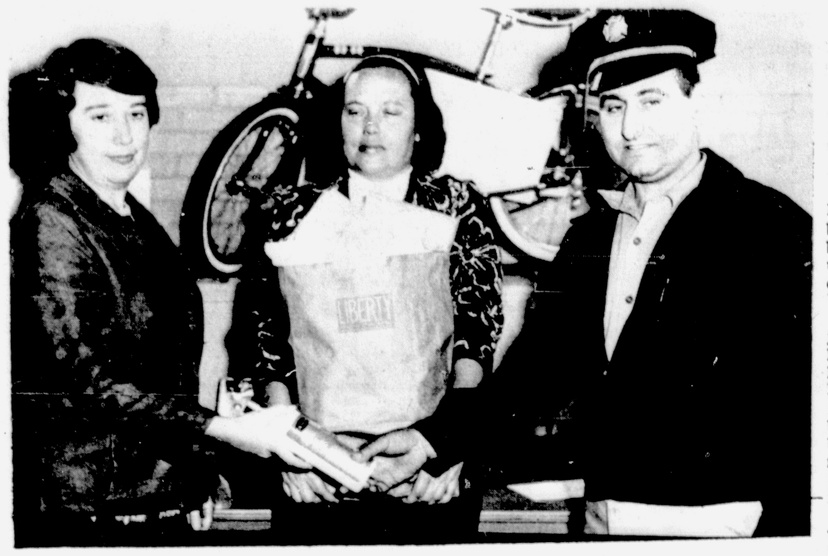
"Practices of this kind would be a deterrent to sales," Winstead said, adding that any manager who jacked up prices on his own would be quickly found out and dismissed.

Reuss then disclosed he had done some noontime comparison shopping at nearby Safeway Stores and emptied his produce onto a table.

He showed a green pepper, dome lettuce and chicory bought at three different stores, two in poverty areas and the third at Safeway's showpiece downtown international store. He said he paid 48 cents in each case for the three items.

But he noted the poverty-area peppers had holes in them and the lettuce looked wilted. "It seems to me the person who shops at the international store gets a lot more for his 48 cents," said Reuss.

But Reuss added: "I applaud Safeway for operating food stores in poor areas." He said all stores were "clean, decent and I was served by obliging sales personnel."



RECIPIENTS OF ATTENDANCE prizes at the fire department's open house this week were Mrs. Mary Doggett, 405 Benton, left, and Bonnie Dyer, 406 Edmondson, center. Fireman Jack Groesbeck is at right.

FIREMAN JACK GROESBECK presents a ticket for 15 bowling games to little Johnny Seiler, 403 Carroll St. The ticket was one of 16 attendance prizes given at the open house at Fire Station One, 405 West Malone.

Competition Keen for Moon Trip

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — U.S. astronauts are in keen if silent competition for the three seats aboard the first moon-bound Apollo spaceship.

Of course, they all want the first lunar footprints to be made by an American, no matter who, and not by a Russian.

But they know that ahead of the first men on the moon is the chance to live forever in history books.

Who will go?

Fairly soon, perhaps within a year, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will pick the three men for the first crew.

The veterans, whose names and exploits are already familira, stand ready— Cooper, Schirra, Stafford, McDivitt. But there are new names, too — Eisele, Cunningham, Mattingly and others— who may be selected.

Some feel they're very much in the running. Others, either because of health, age or experience, know their chances are slim. In NASA's inner circle, the list has probably already been narrowed so that someone has a pretty good idea who will go.

NASA does not reveal completely how it picks men for space trips. Chief astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton is charged with the initial responsibility for recommending crewmen for approval by higher headquarters.

"I could pick any two or three guys," said Slayton. "I think they've got that kind of capability. Naturally, there may be cases where two guys get along better together than with someone else, so it would be logical to make them a team."

Asked to elaborate on the criteria, Slayton added: "Well, you weigh a lot of things, and it's a difficult question to answer without getting into things I prefer not to discuss. Part of it is personal, confidential by my definition."

"It's sort of how do you assign anybody to anything. You know, it begins to influence people personally, pretty closely," he said. "It's obvious everybody can't be a commander, so you have to pick some people to be commanders and some for the other jobs."

On the first lunar mission, who has which job governs who actually sets foot on the moon's surface. Three make the trip but only the command pilot and lunar module pilot descend to the moon in the smaller spaceship they take along. The third flies the mothership in orbit around the moon until they return.

Final Fire Show Biggest Prizes To Close Week

The final fire and rescue demonstration of Fire Prevention Week will be held at 7 p.m. tonight on the old South grade school lot.

Crowds for the nightly project this week have ranged from 200 to nearly 400.

The largest attendance prizes will be drawn tonight during the open house at Fire Station 1, 40 West Malone. They include, a banana seat bicycle, a pressure cooker, an electric clock and a clock radio.

Prize winners during the week are, Kelley Jo Hill, 834 Agnes, 15 free bowling games; Frances Mays, 406 Marian, food mixer; Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 129 Third, fire extinguisher, Roy Phillips, route four, Sikeston, electric knife; Kathy Wiss, 601 Dorothy, $5 check; Margie Young, 315 West Gladys, electric can opener; Mr. and Mrs. Burley Alford, 1613 East Malone; Joe Williams Jr., 119 East Trotter, electric clock; Jerry Griffin, 402 Pam, steak knifes; Johnny Seiler, 403 Carroll, 15 bowling tickets, Mrs. Mary Doggett, 405 Benton, fire extinguisher and Bonnie Dyer, 406 Edmonson, groceries.

Gesture of Respect

In Hunza, a mountainous kingdom near Pakistan, a native greets a stranger by moving his index finger in slow circles about his right ear—a gesture of respect, not derision.

Arthur D. Lee Rites Conducted

DEXTER — Services for Arthur Daniel Lee were held Thursday at the Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. C. S. Womack. Burial was in the Dexter cemetery. Rainey Funeral Home was in charge.

Lee, 72, of Dexter, died Tuesday in a hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born Feb. 28, 1895, at Lowndes. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Hahn Lee. He married Opal Simpson June 20, 1925, at Puxico. She survives.

Other survivors include a son, Ivan Lee, Dexter; a daughter, Mrs. Forrest Gray, Scott City; three brothers, W. L. Lee, Bernie, Troy Lee, Tampa, Fla., Ralph Lee, Poplar Bluff; four sisters, Mrs. E. F. Asberry Sr., Mrs. S. C. Whitener, Mrs. Claude Mathews, Dexter, Mrs. Clardy Costephens, St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

MOVED THE MARKET

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) The state government has decided to move the Sydney fruit and vegetable markets from Haymarket at the southern end of the city to Flemington, a suburb nine miles out.

The present 25-acre site causes traffic congestion in the early mornings, and there is no scope for expansion. Cost of the move to the 87-acre Flemington site is estimated at between $10,752,000 and $14,784,000.

The Department of Technical Education has proposed development of the present markets area as a group of education buildings.

Tension Sensed in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Judy Heft watches a dust-bomb fight between her Richard and somebody else's Jean-Jacques, figures they're just kids and goes on greeting the neighbors on Vendome Street.

Invariably, she says "Bonjour, madame," part of the bilingual protocol she has learned, living in the Montreal suburb of Notre Dame de Grace. The French-Canadian women on the block still call back "Hi, Judy," but she thinks things in the neighborhood have changed during the last two months. There is a tenseness now, she says.

After 200 years of dealing with Quebec on their own terms, many people of English background are nervous. The French-Canadian nationalism they hoped was quieted, after a few years of threats and bombings, has revived with the visit of French President Charles de Gaulle and the end of Expo euphoria.

This time, it is with a broader, more respectable political base. English Canada senses a showdown. French Canada, pleased by the notion, is trying urgently to capitalize on it.

An official confrontation comes in November when Canada's provincial premiers gather in Ontario to discuss writing a new constitution for the nation, one to succeed the British North America Act that Britain handed Canada in 1837.

Quebec demands special status and acknowledgment of its role in the country's future as "the national home of one of its two founding peoples."

For Quebec's French-Irish Premier, Daniel Johnson, the question comes down to "equality"— both a genuine bilingual government in Ottawa and a better fiscal arrangement for his province, among other things— or "independence."

Although only a tenth of the province's voters went separatist in the last election, independence parties probably have gained strength since.

Yet French politicians like Johnson and Liberal party leader Jean Lesage are very aware of signs in another direction. An important poll showed in August that two-thirds of the province interpreted De Gaulle's "Long live free Quebec" cry not as a call for independence, but for greater freedom for Quebec within Canada.

A reporter's tour of Quebec turned up similar sentiments and indications that French Quebecers will become angrier and tougher to deal with during the next few months if the rest of Canada wants to keep them Canadian.

One argument is that French-Canadians have stood still economically, socially and educationally in relation to the progress of English-Canadians over the past five years.

This would suggest that the Quiet Revolution, a modernization and reform process in French Canada during the early 1960s that supposedly "gave them all they wanted", never really took place.

Quebec's resolve has been strengthened, and the rest of Canada annoyed, by the province's growing educational, technical and cultural agreements with France.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Only Brave Venture Out On the 13th

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Avoid walking under cats" is the tongue-in-cheek advice of one man but triskaidekaphobes are sometimes reduced to shy stay-at-homes on Friday the 13th.

Today is the 13th and triskaidekaphobia— fear of the number 13— combines with other traditional bad luck signs to make life truly miserable for the superstitious.

"I always stay home," says Phil Edwards, a newsman for radio station KTYM in Inglewood, Calif. "I'd stay in bed but there's always the chance that I'll fall out so I usually go to sleep on the floor."

Helen Matusiak, a Chicago cleaning woman, says she was once told that if the first person you see on opening your window drapes in the morning on the 13th is a woman you'll have bad luck all day.

It happened to her once and she went to the store and lost $10, she said. Today, she added, "I'm not going to open the curtains all day."

Marcia Ashley, 23, a high school teacher from Lynnfield, Mass., is not concerned about curtains but takes every precaution to avoid black cats. And with some reason.

"One night I was driving home when I saw a black cat walking across the road," she explained. "Thinking quickly I pulled into a driveway to avoid it. I did— but I also hit the car that was parked there."

Margi Vogel, a telephone operator from Albany, N.Y., says she was in an auto accident on a Friday the 13th two years ago but still maintains the bad luck superstition is "just a bunch of nothing."

"I have bad luck all the time," she said, "so what precautions could I take that would help me on Friday the 13th?"

Some simply scoff.

"I have no superstitions and take no precautions because I always know exactly what I'm doing," said Dr. Jack Harper, a Helena, Mont., surgeon.

Donald R. Dehon, researcher for a Boulder, Colo., engineering firm, said a company engineer once gave him the terse advice: "Avoid walking under cats."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Winn Dixie	28 7/8	ugd.
Varian	34 1/4	off 3/4
Mobile Oil	44 3/8	up 1/4
Evans Prod	29 3/8	off 5/8
Occident	79 5/8	up 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Monday, hogs 9,000; cattle 5,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher, 200-250 lb 19.00-90; sows steady to 25 higher 300-650 lb 16.00-17.00.

Cattle 200; calves 25; hardly enough to test market; cows 15.00-16.50; calves small supply vealers about steady, mostly good 27.00-31.00.

Sheep 150; no price trend. Few choice lambs 20.50-24.50.

— — —

TWO FAIR QUEENS

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pablo of Crownpoint, N.M., have two queens in their family.

Thelma, 23, was crowned 1967 Miss Navajo during the 21st annual Navajo Tribal Fair.

Wilma, 19, was crowned the fair's Miss Indian Rodeo Queen.

Thelma is a medical research assistant for the University of New Mexico Department of Medicine. She won her title over four other finalists by demonstrating modern and traditional skills and talents. For her modern talent, the 5-foot-2, black-haired beauty did a Charleston dance "that I learned watching TV."

For her traditional skills, she made the traditional Navajo fried bread on an open fireplace.

The family ranch is on what is known as the Checkerboard area of the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico.

Minute Creatures

The famed white cliffs of England are composed of the bodies of minute sea organisms, foraminifera, which died millions of years ago. Half a million of the single-celled creatures could be held in a teaspoon.

Anna L. Jones Rites At Lilbourn Sunday

LILBOURN — Services for Anna L. Jones will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Ponder Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Long officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery at Sikeston.

Mrs. Jones, 86, died Thursday at a Garland, Tex., hospital. Survivors include one son, Corliss Jones, Muskogee, Okla., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fine, Dallas.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	6 7/8	7 1/8
Anheuser Busch	79 3/4	80 1/2
Ark Mo Power	12	12 3/8
Federal Compress	23 1/4	23 3/4
Frontier Tower Life	1 1/4	1 3/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4 3/8	4 5/8
Jeff Std Life	37 1/4	38
Malone and Hyde	37 1/2	38 1/2
Mid Amer Ins.	42	6
Mid West Nat. Life	4 5/8	5
No Amer. Comm	14 1/8	14 5/8
Pabst Brewing	56	57
Wetterau	24	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		39 1/4
American Tel & Tel.		51 3/4
Chrysler		51 5/8
Columbia Gas		27 1/2
Eaton Mfg.		33 3/4
Emerson Electric		86 3/8
Ford Motors		51 1/4
Foremost Dairy		31 3/8
Gen. Motors		84 3/8
New England Electric		25 5/8
Transogram		26

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

— — —

FIRST METHODIST COLLEGE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The first Methodist college in the world was established in 1799 at Augusta, Ky., near the Ohio Riv-

FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes - GRI-3168

#2 Cont. from Page 1

dren.

She is a Gray Lady working at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston and the Host House. She has served as an election judge for the past five years. She is second vice president of the Warren E. Hearnes Democratic Women's club.

She is a past historian of the Kingshighway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is now serving as corresponding secretary.

Her husband is an agent of the Missouri Tax Commission in a 16-county area.

Mrs. Ellis is a past member of the Parent-Teacher association and past president of the Ladies Golf Association. She is a member of the Mississippi County Historical Society, American Legion auxiliary and afternoon and night woman's bowling leagues.

She has served as chairman of home nursing courses sponsored by the American Red Cross and as a volunteer worker in the March of Dimes, United Fund, Heart Fund, Polio Immunization and blood donor campaigns.

She is a member of two bridge clubs and a sewing club.

Mrs. Ellis is a member of First Baptist church where she has served as past superintendent of the beginner, young married adults and nursery departments in Sunday school. She is now active in the beginner department. She sings in the church choir and is a past superintendent of Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Ellis has served as cub Scout den mother and has been a Girl Scout leader for 14 years. She served as an adult counselor at Camp Latonka four years. She has served as Mississippi County Girl Scout day camp director and was unit leader in day camp six years.

Mrs. Ellis served on the program committee of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council five years and has served on the board of directors two years. She is now coordinator for special event trips for the council. In 1966 she accompanied more than 100 Scouts on a Heritage Trail trip.

She is a charter member of the Junior study club and served as its fourth president. She has served as the scout cabin and style show chairman of the club.

She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

A. J. Drinkwater was toastmaster at the banquet. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles P. Schmidt gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter, B&PW president, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Herbert Marshall was soloist.

The speaker, Jim Pickens of South Bend, Ind., spoke on "Are You a Prisoner of the Past?"

Pickens, an associate of True-Klemp Organization, explained how a sense of humor can enable an individual to overcome the pressures of life.

Mrs. William G. Knight, banquent chairman, announced the Woman of the Year. Mrs. Ellis was presented with roses and a silver tray.

The national guard unit catered at the dinner.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

state program received federal approval. He expects that to come around Nov. 1.

Another new commission is one to promote tourism. It takes that authority away from the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development and gives it to the new commision of nine members - two representatives, two senators and five Missourians with a direct interest in the tourist industry.

It was the pet project of the governor's press secretary-Will W. Davis of Shelbina, who will be the first director of the commission.

The commission met unofficially a couple weeks ago and decided Davis should be director as soon as the law became effective. He already has leased offices and has resigned from the governor's staff as of today.

There are 30 or more major salary raises that generally become effective today. They make substantial increases in the salaries of top officials, both elective and appointive - including legislators - but the elective officials don't get the boost until new terms begin.

Appointive officials will get their pay boosts at once.

One raises the pay of the governor from $25,000 a year to $37,500 and gives judges a general $4,000 a year boost.

Others provide pay raises on the county officer level.

Among other bills that become effective today are ones to:

Provide state aid for kindergartens.

Re-align the state congressional districts - a law already being tested in the federal courts rossed if it meets the one man-one vote requirements of the U. S. Supreme Court.

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

THANKS TO YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE
WE CONTINUE TO GROW!!
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT
TOTAL RESOURCES

OCTOBER 4, 1965	$16,506,729.52
OCTOBER 4, 1966	$17,046,209.87
OCTOBER 4, 1967	$20,951,939.61

"The Best in Banking"
BANK of SIKESTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

99% FAT FREE
and all the taste of milk
BOOTHEEL DAIRY

W. S. CORRIGAN, President

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Pat Lea, Exec. Vice-Pres.
Samuel Harbin, Ass't. Vice-Pres.
W. M. Werneck, Cashier

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

A. A. Harrison, Ass't. Cashier
Carl F. Schorle, Ass't. Cashier
H. Linn Smith, Ass't. Cashier
Winford L. Farrar, Ass't. Cashier
Jarrell D. Griffin, Ass't Cashier

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE
BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
At the Close of Business Oct. 4, 1967

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 2,889,125.24
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	4,995,928.97
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,896,088.58
Other Bonds	1,358,046.90
Loans	7,585,502.17
Bank Bldgs. & Fixtures	218,900.95
Other Assets	8,346.80
	$20,951,939.61

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$ 19,306,855.49
Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Reserves	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	240,961.75
Other Liabilities	304,122.37
	$20,951,939.61

EIGHTY YEARS OF SAFETY AND SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Judge Brown Levies Fines

CHARLESTON -- Judge Tom J. Brown Jr. heared these cases in magistrate court:

Harris Dotson, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $10 and costs $21.50.

Jimmy Lee Western, charged with violation of wild life code, fined $5 and costs $11.

Eugene Harold Hooper, charged with operating a motor vehicle while license was under revocation, fined $25 and costs $14.40.

Joe Jack Marcum, charged with being Missouri resident with out of state (truck) license, fined $5 and costs $11.

Paul Medlock and Carl Vernon Parker, charged with disturbing the peace, fined $25 and costs $14.75.

Frances L. Houseman, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, fined $100 and costs $11.

Earnest Baxter, charged with impeding normal flow of traffic (blocking road and caused accident), fined $5 and costs $11.

Sherman Clark, charged with disturbing the peace, costs of $9.75.

Frank Johnson, charged with having no operator's license, has never had operator's license, fined $10 and costs $11.

Charles L. Myers, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive (12-year-old son), fined $5 and costs $11.

Frances M. Brown, charged with having an unlicensed operator's license, expired Sept. 1963, fined $5 and costs $11.

Donald Lee Rushin, charged with possession of intoxicating liquors (5 per cent beer), fined $25 and costs $11.

Michael Cates, charged with possession of intoxicating beverages (5 per cent beer), fined $25 and costs $11.

Inis B. Hartleen, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and costs $15.

Max A. Dodd, charged with first count, driving while intoxicated, second count, careless and reckless driving, fined $25 first count and $5 second count, costs of $21.35.

Earnest D. Steen, charged with having no public service commission authority, fined $25 and costs $11.

Otis William Jackson, charged with first count, overweight, second count, overwidth, fined $100 on first count, $5 on second count and $11 costs.

Luthern Olive Burke, charged with careless and reckless driving, failure to yield right of way, fined $50, costs of $11.

Asley Davis Jr., charged with having no Missouri operator's license, fined $5 and costs $12.

Miles Ware, charged with no operator's license, fined $5 and costs $12.

Bruce Houseman, charged with first count, driving while operator's license suspended, second count, obstructing traffic, fined $10 on first count, $5 second count and costs of $14.

Matthews PTA SeesPupils'Film

MATTHEWS - The R-5 PTA met in the school cafeteria Monday evening.

Mrs. Loretta Alexander was assisted by two of her secon grade pupils, Jane Clark and Colleen Griffin, in showing a class-made movie on "The Story of Corn," which had evolved from a social studies unit.

Pupils had drawn and colored the pictures on the "film." The paragraphs printed under each picture had been tape-recorded as they was read by the pupils and the record was played as the picture was shown.

Peter Myers presided during the business session. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Marvin Griffin; the treasurer's report given by C. G. Scott Jr. and membership report given by Mrs. Nelson Gruen. Program chairman, Clyde Hawes, previewed programs planned for other meetings.

Mrs. Hooks first grade room and the 9th grade will receive the attendance banners and a book for having the most parents and teachers present.

The group voted to extend an invitation to parents and teachers of the Canalou elementary school to participate in the meetings. If they accept, a book will also be awarded the room in that school that has the largest attendance.

An open house will be held Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Parents may meet with the teachers in their rooms.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr. and Mrs. David Morris.

The local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America and its advisor, Mrs. Bernice Rogers, entertained members of the Future Farmers of America and faculty members with a hobo party Friday evening. The party began with a scavenger hunt with the groups returning to the cafeteria for a serve-yourself supper. About 150 enjoyed the barbecued pork, baked beans, cabbage slaw, sliced tomatoes, bread, and soft drinks.

Guests were seated in a semi-circle on the floor for the skits presented on the stage of the multipurpose room by both groups following the meal.

Capt. Heartsill Burchfield, who with Mrs. Burchfield and their two children, have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burchfield at Kewanee, and the W. W. McCoy family here, eft last Thursday for duty on Guam. Mrs. Burchfield and children will reside in Sikeston until December when they expect to oin him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bewley of Collinsville, Ill., were here last Wednesday for the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Story. Services were conducted by the Rev. Herschel Yates at Welsh Funeral Home, Sikeston. Burial was in Matthews cemetery. Pallbearers were W. A. Gemlenhardt, Ellis V. Reid, Clifford Reed, Tom Moore, Lester King and Benton Conrad.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hillmer, Montello, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Evin Gilpin, Sikeston, and Mrs. Lillie Montgomery. Hillmer and Romines became friends in the Army during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and children, Brian, Dennis and Elaine, moved into their new home on Butler street.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at the church Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Depro in charge of the program.

Kathy, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles, who suffered a brain concussion when the motorcycle on which she was riding with her brother, Jerry, was hit by a automobile last Thursday, was transferred from Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital on Saturday, where she underwent surgery.

Donahue Hired By Legislative Group

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee announced that it has hired Arthur C. (Pete) Donahue, 37, as research analyst.

He has held a similar job in the State Division of Welfare since 1959.

Before that he was office manager for the Iberia Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Iberia, Mo. and is a native of Osage County.

MILLIONTH BOOK IS CIRCULATING

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The state Library Department has distributed its one millionth book to 105 bookmobiles and 85 libraries.

A SCHOOL BUS SAFETY meeting was addressed by Huey Cook, Cape Girardeau, general supervisor of public schools in Southeast Missouri, right and State Patrol Sgt. George L. Montgomery, Poplar Bluff.

School Bus Drivers Praised for Skill

Sgt. George L. Montgomery, Poplar Bluff of the state patrol and Huey Cook, Cape Girardeau, public schools general supervisor, praised bus drivers of Scott county for their dedication to their duties.

They addressed a meeting of drivers and school administrators at the high school cafetorium Wednesday night. Sixty bus drivers and administrators were present. Lunch was in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, lunch program supervisor.

"We have a fine safety record in Missouri but we have lost 14 pupils in accidents in the past 10 years," Cook said. "I urge you to have special drills for the children to get on and off the buses along the highways and keep all your signs clean at all times so that they are easily seen by the traveling public."

Montgomery told his listeners: "I value the friendship of every school bus driver more than anything I know of because you men are dedicated to your duties.

"Each morning you have to rise to the occasion of transporting your school children in safety, and every Mary and Johnnie, and their parents are counting on you and put their trust in you.

"I know it is hard to keep alert every minute because of the confusion the children may cause at times. If you get good habits from the very beginning, you will carry them through the rest of the day. Make a habit of fastening your seatbelt before you turn on your motor. Check your bus and learn how to turn your bus around with skill."

Cook also added that Scott county had a good bus inspection record, in that of 47 inspected, 28 never had a deficiency, and only 19 small items were checked against them.

The buses in this county run 2,840 miles per day, and 16 of them range in age from 1957 to 1961 models. One bus is older than nine years, while one bus was checked with an overload.

Guevara's Death Dampens Leftist Spirits Little

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- Leftists in the Mexican capital concede that the report of Ernesto Che Guevara's death is a "discouraging blow" to the hemisphere's guerrilla movements. But they say the revolutionists will continue until the social and economic ills that produce them are eradicated.

"Ideas do not die with the man," said Mario Menendez, editor of the leftist magazine Sucesos. "Many more will pick up the fight for national liberation. It will be intensified."

Some Mexican leftists, who as advocates of their country's non-interventionist foreign policy are opposed to "exported revolutions," said Guevara's death merely removed "the scapegoat to whom all revolutionary movements are attributed."

"Latin American home-grown revolutions will go on and on," one said.

This view coincided with the opinions of many Latin American moderate leftist political leaders interviewed last summer in connection with the Bolivian uprising.

The consensus was that regardless of what happened to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his ambition to father revolutions throughout Latin America, armed revolts will continue until social and economic ills are eliminated.

However, even before Guevara was reported killed by Bolivian troops early this week, some captured Castroite guerrillas already were grim about chances of these revolutions succeeding.

They said the withdrawal of financial and organizational support from the pro-Moscow parties, now advocating a peaceful revolutionary line, was a damaging blow. And they said most of the conditions that made the Cuban revolt successful do not exist in most Latin American countries.

Among those regarding Guevara's death as a setback to Castroite subversion, some also considered it a blow to Red China's brand of international communism. These say that Guevara, in leaving Cuba, had gone beyond regional or local Marxist-Leninist objectives.

Among many who knew Guevara personally in Havana and Mexico, where he and Castro prepared their successful invasion of Cuba 11 years ago, some skepticism remained that the man killed in Bolivia really was Guevara.

Some Cuban exiles claim that Castro's government dares not refute the Bolivian version because it provides a cover for the assassination of Guevara which they claime occurred in Cuba at Varadero Beach in April, 1965, following a policy argument with Castro and Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos.

STEAM ON THE M&NF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — One of the nation's few remaining steam-powered railroads is in northern Kentucky.

It is the Morehead & North Fork, only four miles long.

Taxes Can Make or Break Millionaires

WASHINGTON (AP) - It takes a lot of capital gains and dividends to make a millionaire, the Internal Revenue Service can attest.

And although millionaries do get tax breaks, IRS records show they still pay a goodly share of their incomes in taxes.

The service said the average tax paid by 624 persons who made $1 million or more during 1965-the latest data available - was $966,838. Twenty-two other million-dollar earners paid no tax, however.

Although IRS is barred by law from revealing details of a person's tax return, officials said the millionarie who pays no tax can usually trace his good fortune to foreign tax credits and charitable or other large deductions.

Data compiled by IRS doesn't reflect the true picture of the millionaire, however, since interest from tax-free municipal bonds need not be reported as income.

IRS figures are also based on adjusted gross income-which doesn't show what depletion allowances may have been claimed for gas, oil or mineral holdings.

Most of the income of the 646 million-dollar earners in 1965 came from sales of capital assets - $845.1 million of the $1.4 billion they reported in total adjusted gross income. The adjusted gross averaged nearly $2.2 million each.

Navy Fliers May Draw 3 Viet Tours

WASHINGTON (AP) -Some Navy pilots may have to serve as many as three combat tours in the Vietnam war, sources say.

They forecast this possibility if the air war against North Vietnam continues unabated for the next 14 to 18 months.

The problem stems from a tight supply of pilots - a problem aggravated by a growing tendency of younger fliers to resign from the service after they have fulfilled their obligations.

Congress has been told that lengthy and repeated family separations resulting from increased naval operations have accelerated the trend.

The Pentagon's civilian leadership steadfastly denies there is any pilot shortage, but this is disputed by the Senate preparedness subcommittee and service sources.

The Air Force and the Army also are feeling the pinch.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, warned a group of officers' wives recently that their husbands may have to return to Vietnam for second tours by the end of 1969.

The Air Force has tried to hold to a policy of limiting a pilot to a single tour of 100 missions against North Vietnam, where air defenses are becoming tougher, or one year in South Vietnam, where ground fire is negligible.

The Army attempts to give a man two years away from Vietnam before sending him back for a second tour. But it has had to return some helicopter pilots sooner than that.

In the case of the Navy, pilots operating aboard carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin normally spend about seven to nine months with their ship on station before being rotated out of the war zone.

This has meant, generally, that Navy carrier pilots have flown 100 or so missions during this time.

A second tour of seven to nine months has not been uncommon for Navy carrier pilots, and now the sources raise the prospect of a third tour.

Judge Builds Case for Columbus

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno says he has new evidence that it was the Italians, not the Vikings, who discovered America.

"I have traveled up and down the Atlantic seaboard and never did I find any evidence of smorgabords being established here until the latter half of the 19th century," he said Wednesday on the eve of Columbus Day in a humor-filled talk.

"On the other hand I found from Caribbean shores to Newfoundland coasts overwhelming evidence of the ruins of pizza foundries which go back to the latter half of the 15th century."

Musmanno, who rarely misses a chance to praise Columbus said, "I always worship at the shrine of truth and fairness. If I had found any evidence that the Vikings got here before Columbus, I would admit it."

"It has been asserted that Leif Ericson discovered America," Musmanno said, "but in the whole book of authentic history there is not one leif to establish that Ericson ever caught a glimpse of American shores.

"In fact, I know that Ericson never got here because I got it straight from the Norse's mouth."

A final proof that it was Columbus, Musmanno said, is the national popularity of spaghetti.

"'This selection could never have been the result of whim or arbitrariness," he said. "The spaghetti represents the rigging of the ships of the 'Santa Maria,' the 'Nina' and the 'Pinta'."

"The meatballs are symbols of the anchors of those ships because the original anchors were spheroids so they could be used as cannon balls when it became necessary to fight the Vikings who, after all, were pirates!"

Musmanno, who wrote a book on the subject called "Columbus Was First!", made the remarks in a ceremony on the Monongahela River. A group of college students dressed as Vikings paddled down the river and surrendered all claims of being first.

New Hearing Frees Airman From Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten years ago, Clifford W. Edmondson was convicted of killing a fellow airman in Labrador, sentenced to dishonorable discharge and life in prison. He was 18 years old.

Because a federal judge took an interest in his case, Edmondson today checks voluntarily into a Veterans Administration hospital in St. Louis as a mental patient - no longer a convicted murderer. And the armed services are completely reworking their manual on psychiatry in military law.

Court martial records show that June 23, 1957, Edmondson walked into the supply office at Goose Bay Air Force Base, picked up a .45 - caliber pistol he found there, loaded it, and killed Airman 2.C David L. Waters with a single shot.

Edmondson was examined by a psychiatrist who found him unable to tell the difference between right and wrong and to adhere to the right. But at the court martial in December 1957, the psyciatrist, Maj. Sumner A. Cheeseman, testified he had changed his mind because, among other things, he had looked over the Air Force manual explaining legal standards in military law.

A board of review affirmed the court martial findings of premeditated murder and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals denied a petition for review.

There the matter stood until late last year when Edmondson sent a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to U.S. Dist. Judge John W. Oliver in Kansas City. The judge assigned attorney Sidney L. Willens to the case.

With Air Force cooperation, Willens brought all the principals to a hearing: Cheeseman from West Germany; the two defense counsels, now civilians, from Alabama and North Carolina; the prosecutor and another trial psychiatrist from California.

After hearing the witnesses, the judge asked Willens and Air Force attorneys to see whether anything could be done about the case and it was put before an Air military records.

The board found at the time of the murder Edmondson was "incapable of distinguishing right from wrong or adhering to the right" and recommended the findings and sentence of the court- martial be set aside and Edmondson be retired with a 100 per cent disability.

In a new edition of the manual "Psychiatry in Military Law" receiving final scrutiny by the Army, Air Force and Navy, the foreword warns pyschiatrists that its test is for information and guidance only and "not binding upon anyone."

Drivers Fined At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Judge Koss W. Blomeyer heard these cases in magistrate court:

Henry W. Whittenberg, charged with truck overlength, fined $10 plus costs.

Richard W. Woolridge, charged with improper registration, fined $10 plus costs.

Marvin Truman Clark, charged with having no operator license, fined $10 plus costs.

Dee Cartwright, charged with public drunk, fined $5 plus costs.

Joe Raupley, charged with public drunk fined $10 plus costs.

Wayne McArthur, charged with burglary and stealing, bound over to circuit court.

Walter Marlin charged with public drunk, fined $5 plus costs.

Lloyd J. Hall, charged with gigging in closed season, fined $3.90 plus costs.

Wendell Ray Thele, charged with careless and imprudent driving, accident, fined $15 plus costs.

Bobby Joe Kelsoe and Robert Coulson, charged with stealing less than $50, fined $5 plus costs and 10 days in jail.

W. R. Reese, charged with disturbing peace, fined $10 plus costs and 30 days in jail.

Everett E. White, charged with having no brakes, etc., continued generally.

Jim Ashley, charged with disturbing peace, dismissed by state.

James A. Ashcraft, charged writing insufficient funds check, dismissed by state.

Jerry (X) Elun, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $27.60 plus costs.

Gary C. Bright, charged with supplying intoxicants to minor, fined $27.60 plus costs.

Myrtle Irene Cunningham, charged with having no operator license, warrant ordered, failure to appear.

Dale Aaron Wikowsky, charged with having no Public Safety Commission sticker, warrant ordered failure to appear.

Raymond William Ragsdale, charged with driving, 75 in 60 mph zone, warrant ordered failure to appear.

Richard Nolan Hastings, driving, 100 in 60 mph zone, warrant ordered failure to appear.

Blanche Williams, charged with illegal voting, dismissed by state.

Sam Walker, charged with illegal voting, dismissed by state.

John Sanders and David Jones, charged with burlgary and stealing, dismissed by state.

Ed Lacy, charged with disturbing peace dismissed by state.

Eugene Mason and others, charged with stealing less than $50, dismissed by state as to remaining defendant Sitz.

Eugene Mason and others, charged with stealing less than $50, dismissed as to remaining defendant Harris.

Eugene Mason and others, charged with stealing less than $50, dismissed as to remaining defendant Harris.

Eugene Mason and others, charged with stealing less than $50, dismissed as to remaining defendants Harris and Sitz.

Cape - Kil Pest Control Co. vs. Gary Kinder, account, dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

Jimmy Lemons and others, charged with stealing gas, dismissed as to Lemons.

Jobless Rise Attributed to Influx of Women

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A "fantastic" flock of women seeking jobs boosted the nation's unemployment rate to a two-year high last month but, paradoxically, the Labor Department said this indicated rising job opportunities, not hard times.

While the jobless rate jumped .3 of 1 per cent to 4.1 per cent -- the sharpest one-month rise in five years -- total employment "remained strong" at 74.6 million, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Many women who want extra family income enter the job market when times are good and jobs are easy to get, and drop out again when jobs become scarce, Ross said.

Most such women have a working husband and economic hardship does not appear to be their main reasons for seeking work.

This phenomenon is especially marked in September when children return to school, freeing mothers to take jobs.

But the rise of nearly one million women entering the job market last month was more than double the figure for September 1966. It brought the increase in women seeking jobs to 1.4 million since economic conditions began perking up last May, Ross said.

"This is a fantastic increase," Ross said.

"The total picture is one of a moderate expansion of employment since May," Ross said, and there were 1.4 million more Americans at work last month than a year earlier.

Wallace Predicts Third Candidate

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace says there will be a third-party candidate in the 1968 presidential election unless the Democrats and Republicans heed what he called a growing discontent in the country.

Wallace did not say whether he would be the candidate. He spoke Wednesday to the Houston Junior Bar Association.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- The recorder issued these marriage licenses:

Arthur Jeffeeson Hunt, Marston, and Connie Sue Jerls, Parma.

Carl Nelson Ringer, Dexter, and Rita Jane Anson, Warrenton.

Chester Davis, Parma, and Lois Geneva Palizo, Catron.

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TO YOU
Two Tony's
SMORGASBORD
Best Wishes
DILL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
310 MOORE GRI 3330

Congratulations
Two Tony's
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WE EXTEND OUR
Congratulations
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Welcome
Congratulations & Best Wishes
Two Tony's
ON THE
OPENING OF YOUR WONDERFUL NEW SMORGASBORD
BOOTHEEL DAIRY
YOUR
Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTOR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Gate Cuts off Mexicans From U.S. at Night

EDITORS - The Los Angeles Times investigated a protest by the people of Los Algodones, Mexico, about not having access at night to facilities across the border in the United States. The Times has made details of their report available to The Associated Press.

LOS ALGODONES, Mex. (AP) — When the people of Los Algodones need to call the fire department or get to a hospital in a hurry, they must go across the border to Yuma, Ariz.

But the gate is open only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Then we all turn into pumpkins," says Gen. Alberto Mejia, leader of a campaign to convince Americans to leave the gate open 24 hours a day.

Over the last 12 years, the Mexicans' many pleas have accomplished nothing. In the meantime, they say, people have died because the U.S. facilities can't be reached. The Mexican community is 17 miles from the border.

The people now have written a letter to President Johnson, asking him to open the border point around the clock.

The letter told Johnson that the 60,000 residents of the Mexican valley surrounding Algodones are cut off from help at night.

"We need your hospitals, your technicians, your schools, your commerce and contacts among our peoples..."

Dr. Jorge Solis, one of the doctors serving the area, says the question of opening the gate is a matter of life and death.

"The nearest hospital is in Yuma," he explains. "When someone is injured, sick or dying and the gate is closed, we have to jump the fence. We run to the homes of the two American immigration and customs officials in Andrade to get them to open the gate.

"Sometimes they are not there. We have lost lives because the gate has been closed."

The border crossing is manned by two U.S. Customs and Immigration officers.

"We are told the United States can't afford the expense of hiring four more border officials at this time," said Fay Reeder, of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce.

The U.S. Customs and Immigration Director at Andrade, Owen T. Miller, substantiates the Mexican claim.

Los Algodones has no fire department. When there is a fire residents fire guns to alert the Yuma Fire Department. But fire trucks cannot cross the border at night.

"We are like so many cinderellas, penned in at sundown each night," says Solis.

BANKERS REGISTERING FOR THE annual meeting of group six of the Missouri Bankers Association were greeted by six representatives of Sikeston banks. From left, are, Miss Joy Cauthorn and Miss Shirley Vinson, Bank of Sikeston; Miss Brenda Schaefer and Miss Regina Hoesli, Security National Bank; Mrs. Sharon Ayers and Mrs. Pat Lambert, First National Bank of Sikeston.

Viet Reds Gambling on Repeat of '54

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The military situation in the northern part of South Vietnam raises a possibility that the Communists are pushing stacks of blue chips into a gamble to produce a situation not entirely unlike that of 1954.

Communist strategists in North Vietnam may be tempted to think in terms of 13 years back, when France was in political uproar over the Vietnam conflict. It took one spectacular strategic defeat at Dien Bien Phu to shatter the morale of the French colonial power.

In Con Thien this week Peter Arnett of The Associated Press found a belief among U.S. Marine officers that Communists in that area had succeeded in one of their objectives: to draw U.S. forces away from the main thrust of the war. That thrust was toward destruction of the Viet Cong infrastructure and establishment of road and village security.

To do it, the Communists wheeled up enormous firepower to the Bien Hai River border. From that sanctuary they poured murderous fire on U.S. positions in the 1st Corps area.

Responding, the Americans had to move up reinforcements.

The strategic thinking of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap is discernible. Giap, who masterminded the French debacle at Dien Bien Phu, learned his "people's war" at Yenan from Mao Tse-tung in the 1930s. The idea of the sudden, decisive, morale-shattering victory springs from China's Mao.

"To wound all the 10 fingers of a man is not so effective as to chop one of them off," Mao advised. "To rout 10 of the enemy's divisions is not so effective as to annihilate one of them."

When the time comes for the annihilating blow, emphasis is placed on conventional war and guerrilla warfare is coordinated with it, wrote Mao.

Mao's instructions were to "lure the enemy to penetrate deep," always "choose conditions favorable to ourselves and unfavorable to the enemy," induce the enemy to "commit mistakes when he is worn out physically and mentally" from protracted war. Among the enemy mistakes, Mao counseled, would be piecemeal reinforcement and dispersion of main forces.

Ellington Farmer to Get Back Bear Skin

ELLINGTON, Mo. AP --- Farmer Bill Scott is going to get his bear skin back and Reynolds County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Bruce has dropped charges of unlawful seizure of private property against three state officials.

Bruce had filed charges against Tom May, of Ellington, an agent for the State Conservation Commission; Allen Brohn, Jefferson City, a Conservation Commission biologist, and T. S. Baskett, Columbia, professor of biology at the University of Missouri, in their seizure of a bear that Scott shot behind his home near Ellington on June 21.

May is a former advertising salesman for the Sikeston Daily Standard.

Bruce said the case was to have gone to trail in Reynolds County Thursday, but the charges were dropped on condition the bear's skin be shipped back to Scott and the defendants pay the court costs.

Bruce said Roy McGhee Jr., of Piedmont, attorney for the defendants, agreed to the terms. The bear skin, now at a St. Louis taxidermist, will be sent to Scott.

Scott had told Bruce that on the night he shot the bear he heard his pigs squealing and on investigation had found the animal attacking them. He said he shot the bear when it advanced toward him.

Wonders of Film Sound Men Myriad

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kathryn Grayson had a head cold that silenced her voice on the climactic high note of her big musical number. So? Another soprano sang the note and sound men blended then two voices together so expertly that no one noticed.

Sound men are electronic wizards who have been working their magic with dials, meters, grunts, groans, thumps and recorded rackets since the advent of talking pictures 40 years ago last week.

By rerecording they extend a singer's faltering high note or bring an off-key sound into tune. With a new machine they can retard or accelerate a singing passage and keep the same pitch.

Three of them were at work this week on an MGM stage where they manufacture a galaxy of outdoor sounds from hoofbeats and elephant steps to fist-fight thuds and chain rattles for television series and feature films.

On another stage, actors watched themselves on a screen as they rerecorded much of their dialogue. Why not record the sounds live when the scene is shot?

"Lots of reasons," said veteran effects man Scott Perry. "Airplanes. Traffic. Wind. The director may be talking. Maybe they can't get a microphone close to the actors or the effects don't come off right."

On a screen a horseman rode into a scene of the "Hondo" television series. Kneeling near a microphone, Perry thumped two pairs of hard rubber cups on handles against rocky earth in time with the horse's steps. In the recording booth the clip-clops sounded completely authentic.

Perry, 55, is an animal-sound specialist. Wearing cotton gloves with paper clips taped to the fingertips, he can simulate a dog trotting along a sidewalk. With wadded Turkish towels over his fists, he provides the elephant's plodding footfalls in television's "Maya," filed in India.

Another member of the team, Jack Morisette, 43, is a hand specialist, expert at perfectly timed sounds of card shuffling or ice cubes— actually small plastic spools— falling into a drinking glass.

Hank Brodkin, 32, a newcomer to the offbeat occupation, is already skilled at making the squeaks of a saddle being cinched with a folded-over soft-leather briefcase.

Sound-making props include a wading pool of water for splashing; hobnail boots for storm trooper footsteps and beaded curtains for South-Sea-siren scens. A hot-water bag simulates a diver walking with flopping fins on his feet, a bay tree, rattled, becomes a villain leaping through brush. A rope pulled tight around a grooved post is the squeaking rigging of an old sailing ship.

Iron steps to the recording booth resound to footsteps like ship's ladders. For other footsteps there are sections of dirt, gravel, cement, bricks, hollow plywood, wood-block flooring and carpeting.

Sounds of car motors, car-door slams and gunshots are taken from three million feet of sound effects film stored on reels in a nearby vault. Effects are indexed from A to Z— "Air, escaping from hose" and "Zipper, various ways." In between are "machines: steel mill, oil well, power house, publishing" and "motorcyles: starting, gunning, idling."

Beware of Salmonella Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watch out for "Salmonella Sam." He's getting to be a health pest and his operating methods remind health officials of "Typhoid Mary."

"Typhoid Mary" was the name applied to persons who, a generation ago, unknowingly carried— and spread— typhoid germs while being free of symptoms themselves.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commisioner of the Food and Drug Administration, reports that "Salmonella Sam" is a new, innocent carrier of salmonellosis-food-poisoning by bacteria called salmonella. This development, he said, "has become a major public health problem which is continually increasing in complexity."

"Taking our reports and those of our sister agencies in the government, we estimate that among every ten thousand people, one can expect to find 25 unlucky citizens who are salmonella carriers," Goddard wrote in the magazine Nutrition Today.

"Like their sad counterpart of 30 years ago (Typhoid Mary,, these carriers are free of symptoms but contaminate all they touch. Unfortunately, there appear to be a great many carriers among those who handle food . . ."

Head Start Classes Will Begin Monday

MOREHOUSE -- Head Start program classes will began at the Morehouse-Delmo school at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Parents, may contact the teachers, Miss Dianne Robinson and Mrs. Barbara Nimmo, for information on enrolling their children or telephone NO7-5161.

The Indian Ocean, bounded by chronically underfed Asian and African nations, is a potential source of food. Expedition vessels have pulled in rich fish hauls.

Romper Room Starts

BELL CITY -- The community action agency has started romper room again, for the preschool children in this area.

Children 3-4 years old attend these classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Toys for the classes were donated to the center, and the mothers and volunteer workers help take care of the children.

The school principal and teachers have referred 40 children to the center to be given clothing so they can continue school.

The thrift shop workers are employed by the center to remake and mend clothing the school children receive.

Great Feat

One of the most notable flights in the annals of birdlore was made by the European lapwing, which flew 2,200 miles across the Atlantic to Labrador.

Their Connections

Like the island of Great Britain, the island republic of Iceland is considered an European country. Greenland is generally considered to be a part of North America.

LEBANON SCHOOL SYSTEM IN A BAD WAY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Beirut newspapers charge that 140,000 Lebanese children will be unable to go to school this year because of a shortage of teachers and classrooms.

Most Lebanese who can afford it—and many who cannot—send their children to private schools, claiming the education provided by the state is poor. Newspapers are urging a higher education budget to improve and expand the state-run schools.

The newspaper Le Jour said 120,000 children were left out of school last year—despite Lebanon's reputation as the best-educated of the Arab countries—and the number would go on increasing unless large-scale expansion of the educational system were undertaken.

It said Lebanon needed 3,500 new teachers at the elementary school level and a $3.5 million increase in the education budget.

Elementary schoolteachers here in state schools are sometimes paid as little as $83 dollars a month, and the cost of living in Lebanon can be higher than in the United States. Some office boys make more than the teachers.

In Colonial times the tavern served also as a community center and court room.

MR. FARMER!! ? ? ? ?

? Do you know where your lime is coming from?

? Do you know the analysis and nature of the material?

? Do you know that some white limes are a lot lower in analysis than others, even though they look the same?

"You Always Get What You Pay For"
WHEN YOU BUY FROM
TERRELL LIME CO.
Charleston Nights MU 3-6390
Call Us Collect
Sikeston Day and Night GR 1-5153

Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!

Drink Pepsi cold—the colder the better. Pepsi-Cola's taste was created for the cold. That special Pepsi taste comes alive in the cold. Drenching, quenching taste that never gives out before your thirst gives in. Pepsi pours it on!

Taste that beats the others cold... Pepsi pours it on!

Bottled By Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Malden, Mo. Under Appointment From PepsiCo, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Ribbon Cutting to Open Two Tony's

Ribbon cutting for Sikeston's new Two Tony's Smorgasbord will be held at 205 West Malone in the remodeled store building, formerly occupied by the Kroger grocery store, Saturday at 4 p.m.

On hand for the opening will be Mayor Kendall Sikes, City Manager W. Raymert Miller, Chamber of Commerce President William Huff, and Chamber Secretary Richard Pinkerton.

The food serving unit will have 33 employes. All will be present.

Owners of the new Smorgasbord are A.P. Foder and Jim Brown, who own two food serving centers at Carmi, Ill., and West Frankfort, Ill.

The 400-plus seating capacity eating establishment here came about in October, when the two men, through R.D. Clayton Real Estate, completed arrangements to purchase the old South grade school lot.

A few months later it was found that the Kroger building would be vacant July 1.

Arrangements were made with the owner, Earl Jarvis, and the new location was made available. Remodeling began immediately.

Two large dining rooms are set off from the rest of the seating area, one carpeted and draped in blue green. The second is carpeted and draped in a reddish brown. Each has capacity of more than 150. In the south section of the building on both sides of a 50-foot food line self serving unit, are seating arrangements for an additional 100.

The Smorgasbord, served from either side, will contain 25 to 30 cold dishes, and 16 to 20 dishes of hot food, and relishes, jellies and cobbler deserts.

All food will be placed in the serving units both in the cool and warm storage trays. A customer may return to the self-serving food line for additional food if he chooses. Waitresses will be serve drinks to the customers.

A new dishwasher, the first to be installed in the three Two Tony's restaurants, can handle 270 trays of dishes in one operation, and are sent from the dining room to the washer on a conveyor belt, to eleminate long walks by waitresses.

A refrigerated room, 20 by 16 feet, is used to prepare salads and to keep them fresh. A freezing unit will store five tons of meat. Another room will store 5,000 cases of canned food.

Seven gas fired stoves with seven bake ovens will be used daily for cooking and baking. An additional six ovens are used for roasting. A chicken frying unit can handle 175 pieces every 18 minutes.

Employes include, waitresses, Linda Sullivan, Shirley Wirth, Connie Sullivan, Judy Garner, Betty Magee, Linda Matheny, Jerry Ray, Brenda Hatley, Sue Martin, Linda Lape, Sue Welborn, Jo Ann Ruby, Charlotte Jones, Therma Webbes, Dottie Vaughn, Maxine Coffee, Thrisey Rathledge, Dorothy Taylor, Ruby Shanks, Deborah Boone and Bernice Greenway;

The kitchen help, Emma West, [illegible] Washears, Lorene Culbertson, Lorene Wyatt, Mary Beggs, Mable Matthews, Johnnie Lee Jackson, Esther Shipman, Francis Deal, L. J. Grubbs, Lou Nell Curtner, Leonard, Bobby Lynn Evans and Gary Joe Towe.

Waiters and busboys, Eddie Throop, Billy W. Gentry, Donnie Delplane and Clyde Jenkins.

RIBBON CUTTING for Sikeston's newest business will be Saturday at 4 p.m. at Two Tony's Smorgasbord in the building on West Malone formerly occupied by the Kroger grocery store.

Visit With Patricia Neal Lift for Low Ranked Show

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good Company," ABC's updated version of "Person to Person" on Thursday night visited actress Patricia Neal and her writer husband Roald Dahl in their home in England. The result was a highly interesting half hour in which the couple described her serious illness and her struggle to return to good health and her career after an almost fatal stroke.

This is the program whose reception was described as "disappointing" by Leonard Goldberg, programming vice president of the network in the course of a short appraisal of the season. The word was a good example of executive understatement since the half-hour taped show is currently one of the lowest rated programs on the entire Nielsen list and certainly one of ABC's most likely candidates for oblivion.

Even if all of the programs in the series were as interesting as the Neal-Dahl show, the program would have a tough time surviving in its time spot. It was most recently opposite an excellent CBS movie broadcast—William Inge's "Splendor in the Grass," and Dean Martin's guest star-studded variety hour.

More elaborate and more expensive programs are suffering seriously this season from the competition of motion pictures. The networks are enamored of their popularity, but beneath the enthusiasm is considerable concern, too. Currently all networks are busily engaged in a practice called "front loading." That means they are piling in early in the season the biggest and best feature films in those multimillion dollar packages assembled in Hollywood. Later, they will have to put on some of the turkeys— and there are those in every package, too.

Once the supply of blockbusters runs thin, will the audience return happily to the regular made-for-TV fare? No one really knows.

Movies, however, appear to be in television to stay. The three networks now appear to have a supply that will last them through 1970.

TWO FAIR QUEENS

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pablo of Crownpoint, N.M., have two queens in their family.

Thelma, 23, was crowned 1967 Miss Navajo during the 21st annual Navajo Tribal Fair.

Wilma, 19, was crowned the fair's Miss Indian Rodeo Queen.

Thelma is a medical research assistant for the University of New Mexico Department of Medicine. She won her title over four other finalists by demonstrating modern and traditional skills and talents. For her modern talent, the 5-foot-2, black-haired beauty, did a Charleston dance "that I learned watching TV."

For her traditional skills, she made the traditional Navajo fried bread on an open fireplace.

Health Center Advocates Will Try Once More

BLOOMFIELD - A second effort to put a Stoddard county health center on a special election ballot will be made by the Stoddard County Health Council.

A total of 45 Stoddard County organizations have given their endorsement to the proposed health center.

Last week the county court was presented petitions bearing names of 3,102 signers requesting an election be called early in November.

The court, by a 2-1 vote, rejected the request and indicated it would wait until the next general election to put the proposal on the ballot.

The backers of the center seek to have the county court reconsider its decision. These supporting organizations include service clubs, city councils, women's clubs, church groups, chambers of commerce, parent-teacher organizations, federated clubs and veterans' groups.

A rally of these supporters was held at the Bloomfield high school cafeteria to plan strategy.

Lay Board to Direct Affairs of Parochial School

CHARLESTON -- Plans are underway to establish a school board composed of lay persons to help organize and direct the operation of the parochial school at St. Henry's church, according to the Rev. Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt.

Monsignor Schmitt announced Sunday he had named a steering committee to "plan the school board to be elected by the parish."

Those named to serve are Dr. Bernard Baker, East Prairie; Bob Coon, David Rolwing, John F. Rolwing, Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. Art Wallhausen Jr., St. Henry's High School principal Sister Eustacia, and elementary school principal Sister Mary Doris.

The committee is to have its first meeting with the pastor on Monday.

Monsignor Schmitt said in the past, parochial school boards have not existed except in some few places. The clergy and teaching orders, he said, have carried the responsibility for directing the schools. "The time has come," he added, "to involve the lay people in this important work."

Dozier Specialist In Refrigeration

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Dannie R. Dozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier Sr. of 311 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He is now assigned as a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist with a unit of the air training command at Chanute AFB, Ill. Airman Dozier is a graduate of Sikeston high school.

Evans Named Bank President

CHARLESTON -- Directors of the First Security State Bank met and named Thomas J. Evans Jr. president of the bank. George Story was also named to membership on the board.

Evans succeeds the late A. L. "Abbie" Story killed in the crash of his private plane Sept. 20. George Story fills the vacancy on the board created by the death of his brother. Membership on the complete board now consists of T. J. Evans Jr., T. J. Brown Jr., Dick Burke, Hunter Raffety, Wendell Choate, Layton Pickard, E. R. Putnam Jr., Wyman Beasley and George Story.

Evans is an engineer and contractor now living in Houston, Texas. His construction firm is home based in South Houston. He was formerly associated with the U. S. Army engineers, and married Dorothy Loebe, youngest daughter of the late S. P. Loebe, one of the founders of the bank.

Richland Juniors To Present Play

ESSEX -- The Richland junior class will present a play, "The Ready-Made Family" next Friday at the Gray Ridge gymnasium.

For advance tickets contact Nola Causey at AV3-5981, Susan Edmonds at AV3-5594, and Sandra Dowdy at AV3-5759.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	53	43
Albuquerque, clear	81	47
Atlanta, clear	71	43
Bismarck, cloudy	65	47
Boise, clear	61	44
Boston, clear	59	48
Buffalo, clear	53	40
Chicago, cloudy	60	52
Cincinnati, cloudy	60	38
Cleveland, cloudy	54	37
Denver, clear	84	36
Des Moines, cloudy	70	55
Detroit, cloudy	51	37
Fairbanks, cloudy	40	24
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	66
Helena, cloudy	56	39
Honolulu, cloudy	89	75
Indianapolis, cloudy	62	39
Jacksonville, clear	80	57
Juneau, rain	51	43
Kansas City, cloudy	77	63
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	62
Louisville, clear	62	M
Memphis, cloudy	73	54
Miami, cloudy	82	64
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	50
Mpls.-St. P., clear	66	50
Montreal, cloudy	52	43
New Orleans, clear	79	50
New York, cloudy	60	48
Okla. City, clear	82	63
Omaha, clear	71	50
Philadelphia, cloudy	61	46
Phoenix, clear	93	62
Pittsburgh, clear	54	29
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	65	45
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	62	54
Rapid City, clear	65	41
Richmond, cloudy	61	47
St. Louis, cloudy	69	54
Salt Lk. City, clear	69	39
San Diego, clear	79	61
San Fran., clear	78	58
Seattle, cloudy	61	53
Tampa, clear	82	69
Washington, clear	58	40
Winnipeg, rain	51	45

(M— Missing)

SOUNDS DANGEROUS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) "Land diving" ceremonies were held again recently at Singwiel Village in the New Hebrides group, the South Pacific Commission reported.

For the ceremony, which the commission said is held at irregular intervals of several years, the local men build an 80-foot tower from bush timber.

Diving towers are then built at different heights, and two vines attached to the front end of each platform. The vines are cut to exactly the right length so that they will stop a diver just before his head would hit the ground.

The commission said 16 divers took part in the recent ceremony, that some dived twice during the day, and that nobody was injured.

WELCOME
TO SIKESTON
Two Tony's
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE INSTALLED THE GLASS IN YOUR RESTAURANT
J&L Glass Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

OWNERS AND MANAGER of Two Tony's Smorgasbord are these three. At left is A. P. Foder, and at right is Jim Brown, owners. Mrs. Brown, center, and her husband are managers.

Flames Devour Anniston Home

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hutcheson and their seven children escaped with their lives but with little else when fire of undertermined orgin destroyed their large frame home in Anniston between 12:30 a.m. and 1 Wednesday. Hutcheson and the baby had their hair singed but neither was burned.

Hutcheson said when he awoke the house was full of smoke. His wife remembers seeing flames in the kitchen, and the presumption is that the blaze may have started in that part of the house.

The family lost everything, furniture, clothing, bedding, food-stuffs and the thousand and one items any family collects in the normal course of living. Two of the Hutcheson girls are students in Charleston R-1 school.

Last week the baby was confined to a hospital with pneumonia.

SARI WITH A SHREW INSIDE

NEW DELHI (AP) — A police van chased a taxi with what appeared to be a screaming passenger inside.

Police caught the taxi and found the man was only protesting loudly against being taken shopping.

FIRST METHODIST COLLEGE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The first Methodist college in the world was established in 1799 at Augusta, Ky., near the Ohio River.

Congratulations
TWO TONY'S
SMORGASBORD
FROM
MANHATTEN
Coffee Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Choice of Famous Chief

Congratulations
to
TWO TONY'S
ON THE
GRAND OPENING
of their
BEAUTIFUL NEW
Smorgasbord
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE FURNISHED & INSTALLED THE CARPET
QUALITY FURNITURE & CARPETING
JOHN MARSHALL & BOB McCORD
115 W. Center
(Lair Furniture Building)
Sikeston, Missouri

SWEDISH ATMOSPHERE is provided by waitresses dressed in colorful costumes at Two Tony's Smorgasbord, opening Saturday at 4 p.m. Seven of the 21 waitresses are from left, Linda Sullivan, Shirley Wirth, Connie Sullivan, Judy Garner, Betty Magee, Linda Matheny and Jerry Ray.

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY OCT. 14TH

DISCOVER

A WHOLE NEW WORLD
OF EATING OUT ENJOYMENT

4:00 P.M. TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD

REGULAR HOURS: 11 A.M. til 8:30 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

CLOSED MONDAYS

NOONDAYS	NIGHTS	SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
MEAL ONLY $1.21	MEAL $1.45	MEAL $1.74
PLUS TAX & YOUR DRINK	PLUS TAX & YOUR DRINK	PLUS TAX & YOUR DRINK

THE SMORGASBORD IS DESIGNED TO SERVE IN VOLUME AND ACCOMMODATE PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE. THIS INCLUDES EVERYONE FROM THE NEWSPAPER CARRIER BOYS TO GRANDPAS AND GRANDMAS. EVERYBODY WELCOME - COME AS YOU ARE.

FOOD PREPARATION will be handled by this group in the kitchen of Two Tony's Smorgasbord. From left, Emma West, Freda Brashears, Lorene Culbertson, Lorene Wyatt, Mary Beggs, Mable Matthews, Johnnie Lee Jackson and Esther Shipman.

THIS IS ONE OF FOUR DINING ROOMS Two Tony's Smorgasbord offers the dining public. It has wall to wall carpeting and large draperies.

R.D. HAS DONE IT AGAIN

R.D. HAS SUCCESSFULLY PROMOTED ANOTHER

NEW BUSINESS

FOR SIKESTON

THE LARGEST SMORGASBORD BETWEEN ST. LOUIS & MEMPHIS

WHY TWO TONY'S IS IN SIKESTON

AFTER R.D. CLAYTON HAD PROMOTED TWO TONY'S TO SETTLE IN SIKESTON, THEY STARTED LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUILD. THE OLD SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL GROUND WAS CHOSEN, THEN ON JUNE 28th, KROGER ANNOUNCED THEY WERE CLOSING THEIR STORE IN SIKESTON, THIS GAVE THEM A CHANCE TO OPEN SOONER. AFTER NEGOTIATIONS WITH MR. EARL JARVIS, OWNER OF THE BUILDING, MR. JARVIS SIGNED A LONG - TERM LEASE WITH TWO TONY'S. THIS IS WHY SIKESTON NOW HAS THE BEAUTIFUL NEW TWO TONY'S SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT.

WE CONGRATULATE TWO TONY'S ON THE OPENING OF THIS NEW BUSINESS.

THE EARL JARVIS FAMILY
THE R.D. CLAYTON FAMILY

THE LILBOURN CHURCH OF GOD float with the theme "Come Unto Me" took third place and $15 at the annual New Madrid American Legion fall festival parade.

Language Training Stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines and Army have decided you can't fight alongside Vietnamese allies or against Vietnamese enemies unless you or a buddy speak Vietnamese.

And so by the thousands they're learning this baffling tongue.

"If you asked us to produce 400 machine gunners," a Marine spokesman said Thursday, "we could press a button in Washington and—brrrr!—just like that you'd have them." But when the language program began "we were starting from practically zero."

By putting as many men as it could spare through the all-service courses of the Defense Language Institute and establishing its own smaller schools, he said, the Marines now have enough language-trained men to put one in every company in Vietnam.

The Army also is making a heavy investment of man-years in language skills but it doesn't use a one-per-company yardstick.

"We leave it up to the unit commanders," a spokesman said, "At division level, say, the commander can specify that out of so many replacements he wants so many to be language-trained. It varies from division to division."

Taken together, the various programs add up to a far greater commitment to language training than in any previous war.

The Leathernecks plan to put some 2,600 officers and enlisted men through courses of varying length during this fiscal year. In late 1964 and early 1965 by comparison, the Corps sent only 32 for such instruction.

With four times as many men in Vietnam as the Marines, the Army has nearly 5,300 learning the language in the year ending June 30, up 64 per cent from the year before.

The shortest course either service employes is a six-week school for newly minted Marine lieutenants at Quantico. At the other end of the scale is a 47-week grind at the school the Army runs for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

For most situations, the services feel a man can get what he needs from a short course. When he emerges he won't be is fluent but he'll be able to communicate.

The Outlook for Business

RAILROAD INDUSTRY
Louis W. Menk, President
Northern Pacific Railway Company

The outlook for the railroad industry for the last half of 1967 will, I believe, show considerable improvement over the first half. The general slowdown in business and industry early in 1967 must be considered temporary. Our national economy is both strong enough and durable enough to sustain continued national growth over a long period of time. I believe, however, that the rate of growth will not be as rapid as it has been during the past four or five years. Reinstatement of the 7 per cent investment credit will spur spending by business and industry for plant and equipment. Reinstatement should also stimulate equipment purchases by railroads.

Late in 1966 and early in 1967, businessmen, generally, were reducing their inventories. I believe they are now at a point where they must restock, and the remainder of the year should see an increase in orders and production which will result in more freight shipments to replenish depleted stocks.

While it is impossible to predict the course of the war in Vietnam, I believe it is practical to assume that there will be no major reduction in the scale of activities there during the remainder of 1967. It would appear likely that the railroad industry can continue to share in the movement of war supplies at about the same level as in 1966. Any projection of results for the last half of 1967 must take into consideration the fact that 1966 was a record year for the railroad industry. I am confident most people in the railroad industry will agree that 1967's last half or total results are not going to equal or surpass those of 1966, I think, however, that 1967 revenues can be expected to approach to within 3 to 5 per cent of 1966 revenues.

The situation for the last half of 1967 is more clearly defined in the area of railway industry earnings. The two major factors to be considered are wage increases and spiraling costs for equipment and supplies.

Payroll increases in the railroad industry in 1967 will total approximately $250 million. This is equal to about 30 per cent of the entire railroad industry's net profit in 1966. It is extremely doubtful that even the most efficient use of new technologies and management methods can offset the increased costs.

The cost squeeze has reached the point where the railroad industry is forced to ask for a rate increase if it is to operate at a profit and attract capital from the investment community.

In the past ten years, railroads have invested over $20.5 billion in new equipment and improvements. During this period of heavy investment, the railroads have reduced the average level of their freight rates by approximately 15 per cent. This is in sharp contrast with the ever rising cost-of-living index.

Most of the nation's railroads will experience declining passenger revenues in the last half of 1967. This will come as no surprise for the trend has been downward for many years.

Along with the tangible reasons for expectation of a reasonably good last half in 1967 are the intangible assets which are sparking the railroad industry; a new competitive spirit, adoption of new techniques and operational procedures, and a new "can do" spirit that is infusing the entire industry and progressing. It in steps undreamed of ten years ago.

Municipal Units Feel Rate Pinch

NEW YORK (AP) — Many local government officials are now getting a bitter lesson in the all-pervading effects that can emnate from the economics of their bigger cousins in Washington.

As Congress and the administration wrangle over the problems of higher taxes and lower spending, the interest rates which municipal governments must pay to borrow have risen to almost unheard of heights.

Once again, therefore, almost everyone in America is feeling the burden of high interest. Housing sales are being damaged by the high costs of mortgages. Businesses are paying record rates and now government also.

The connection with Washington affairs is a direct one.

The administration wants to spend more than it can pay for at present tax rates. Interest rates, reflecting this demand for money, are rising. A tax increase or a spending cut could slow this spiral. But neither is imminent.

True, Washington isn't entirely to blame. Much of the demand for money is coming from consumers, corporations and government units. But it is the big, inflationary federal deficit and the potential borrowing needs of government that are making the immediate impact.

What is especially disturbing to municipal officials is that essential projects are being forced to wait. "If the federal government cannot cut spending," they say, "we can afford to do it even less. Our projects are vital."

If the high rates continue, more and more cities, towns and school districts may have to postpone sewer projects, roads, airport repairs, schools and urban renewal projects.

Already the very highest grade municipal bonds, which are tax exempt and should make attractive purchases at very low interest rates, are selling at more than 4 per cent interest, lesser quality bonds find buyers only by offering 5 per cent interest.

Steele Couple Not Offended When Guests Say 'Look at All This Junk'

STEELE, Mo.- There is a saying that one person's junk can be another person's decor. It is on this basis that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourell have build their home on 40 acres seven miles northwest of Steele. They have lived there 21 years.

At the start their idea was to see what they could do with salvaged building materials and other items -- "someone else's junk," according to Bourell. They have built one of the most unusual homes in Southeast Missouri. Rooms were added as the need arose. The spread is named the Big Wheel Ranch.

How salvaged items were used:

The exterior walls are covered with used corrugated metal. The aluminum grill work inclosing the front porch and used elsewhere was from an old post office in Blytheville, Ark. The metal posts holding up a canopy extending from the porch were made from used hot water tanks welded together. The Big Wheel Ranch sign was made from surplus army-navy shower stalls. Wheels, both wooden and steel, came from junk yards.

The Bourells said at one time they bought out a warehouse of salvage from the old Gobler Mercantile Co.--11 truck loads.

Instead of building a swimming pool the Bourells dug out a large pond stocked with fish and geese.

Bourell, describes himself as a jack-of-all-trades.

"I think anyone ought to know how to do more than one thing to earn a living," he said.

Serving in the third air force in World War II he was trained as an airplane mechanic, as a cook and baker, and also in clerical work. After the war he trained under the G. I. Bill in electronic equipment repairs, and has diplomas from three schools. He is an expert welder even teaching it for a year and a half in a school in Richmond, Calif.

He met his wife at a school. She showed up as a student in his welding class, so he taught her the trade. She also has a diploma from an electronics school. Both are experts on radio, television and other electronic equipment repairs. In their salvage buying they say they have wound up with the largest supply of radio and television tubes of any shop between St. Louis and Memphis, some out of manufacture.

One of their conversation pieces is one of the first television sets made by Philco. The picture tube is mounted vertically in the cabinet and viewing is through a mirror set at 45 degrees on top of the set.

He sold collections of antique radios and guns.

They plan to go into the doll repair field, which has been a hobby of Mrs. Bourell and to make things from feathers and beads.

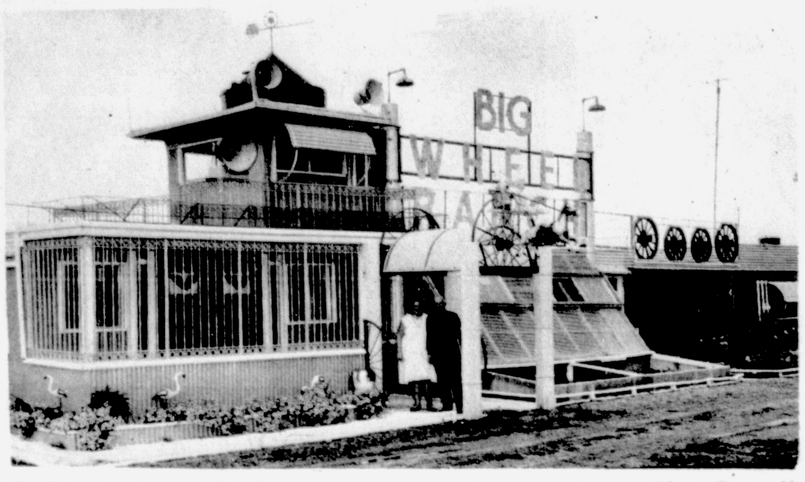
The couple has a green thumb. The operate greenhouses and outside plots.

They delight in growing banana, grapefruit, tangerine, lime, lemon, orange and fig trees -- tomatoes and roses on trees and peaches on bushes.

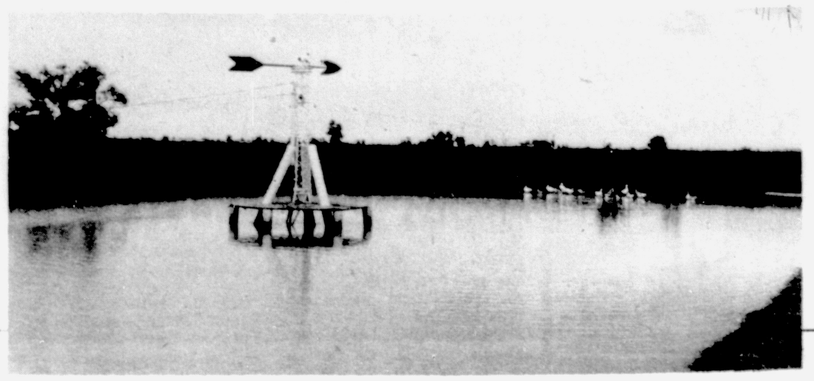
They use electric heating cables in a vegetable hot bed--and in one section they are raising elephant garlic, which Bourell says sells for $5 a pound.

They have water lillies growing from a salvaged bath tub, and there is a special orchard of dwarf fruit trees -- peaches, plums, apples, pears and apricots.

Their spread is about three-fourths of a mile off the blacktop road between Deering and Steele.



THE UNUSUAL HOME constructed by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourell, standing under canopy, seven miles northwest of Steele. Salvage and junk were the principal building materials.



THE FISH POND the Bourells built in front of their home. It also is stocked with geese.

$12.3 Billion Loss From Traffic Accidents

NEW YORK, -- The year 1966 exacted a record price on American highways. The nation's economic loss from traffic accidents -- more than $12.3 billion -- is equivalent to a bill of $62.81 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

This economic loss -- which includes lost wages, medical expenses and property damage as well as other items -- represents a 10 per cent increase in per capita cost over the preceding year, according to the 1967 edition of Insurance Facts, published and released today by the Insurance Information Institute, a public information agency for the property and liability insurance business.

The 78-page fact book notes that injuries and deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents continued to move upward. Injuries rose from 4,100,000 in 1965 to 4,400,000 in 1966. Traffic accidents took the lives of 53,000 people, up 4,000 over 1965.

The booklet notes that while premiums written by property and liability insurance companies in 1966 increased about 10 per cent to a record of about $22 billion, according to preliminary estimates, underwriting losses also reached new highs.

To protect themselves from the awesome losses caused by traffic accidents, the American driving public spent about $9.25 billion for automobile insurance in 1966. Despite this, Insurance Facts points out, underwriting losses on automobile liability insurance -- which have totaled more than $1.5 billion in the last decade -- continued to mount.

The fact book provides detailed information on traffic safety and fire losses, among other topics.

It noted that more than 40 per cent of traffic accidents occur on the weekend. Excessive speed is the major causes of highway deaths and injuries.

Fire caused losses of $1,496,755,000 in the United States in 1966, according to the fact book. This represents an increase of about 2.8 per cent over 1965. It was the tenth consecutive year that losses topped the billion-dollar mark.

The booklet notes that fire took an estimated 12,000 lives in the U. S. last year. Every day, it says, fire strikes more than 6,430 times in the United States, every 49 seconds a fire breaks out in the American home, and every 43 minutes fire claims a life.

It is pointed out, however, that some headway is being made in the nation's fight against fire wast. Over the last several years, including 1966, the value of property destroyed by fire has shown a decline when compared with the value of all properties.

A chart on the leading causes of fire reveals that more than 19 per cent of the 922,00 building fires in the U.S. in 1966 were caused by smoking and matches. Another 18 per cent of the fires were traced to faulty heating and cooking equipment.

A record 1,341 lives were lost in commercial and private aircraft accidents in 1966, according to Insurance Facts. There were approximately 5,500 aircraft accidents.

The fact book reports that stolen property exceeded $2.5 billion in 1966 -- which is almost $7 million per day.

The booklet, geared to meet the needs of editors, writers, speakers, teachers, students and insurance people, contains a wide variety of other statistical data on the property and liability insurance business.

SHE SHOULD WRITE A SOAP OPERA

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The district attorney of Mount Lebanon is investigating the case of the lady sweepstakes winner who was lucky at gambling but unlucky almost fatally in love.

The lady, according to court reports, is a 23-year-old housewife who found her husband and her mother having a love affair, and quit the household to work as a chambermaid. Her employer bought her a sweepstakes ticket and she won 35,000 pounds sterling.

Her mother, she claimed, then tried to poison her to get the money, and then took out a medical certificate to get the daughter sent to an insane asylum. Her husband and mother have been arrested.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

IRS Probes Tax-Dodging Foundations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crackdown is taking shape against private foundations set up as tax-dodging schemes.

The Internal Revenue Service revealed Thursday it began eight months ago an investigation into what it termed widely promoted plans to avoid taxes through private foundations or family trusts. A congressional inquiry into what Rep. Wright Patman, D.Tex., has called the mass production of tax-dodging foundations is scheduled to begin Oct. 30.

The Johnson administration's tax revision package scheduled to be sent to Congress later this year is also expected to call for a ban on the diversion of foundation assets to private advantage.

The first witnesses in the congressional inquiry by Patman's House small business subcommittee are expected to be trustees and members of a group called "Americans Building Constitutionally," headquartered in Barrington, Ill.

Patman said the group allegedly instructs its members on how to avoid taxes by setting up personal tax-exempt foundations.

IRS, in disclosing its inquiry, said it can't name names now. But it said the schemes for escaping taxes follow a general pattern and usually involve setting up one or more private foundations. IRS said it doubts the legality of such operations.

The Treasury Department in 1965 recommended to Congress a general ban on financial transactions between a foundation and its contributors, officers, directors or trustees to prevent diversion of assets to private use.

This is still a basic Treasury objective and is expected to be included either in its original or modified form in a tax revision package Johnson has promised to send to Congress this year.

In his economic message to Congress last January, Johnson said without spelling out details: "As one specific reform, I will urge changes to deal with abuses by tax-exempt private foundations."

EARLE G. BELLAMY of Knoxville, Iowa, was elected president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association by 5,000 delegates attending the 70th annual convention in Las Vegas.

Mud, Danger Ever Present in Con Thien

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Reds' intense bombardment of Con Thien has slacked off, but that's still the most dangerous place in South Vietnam. How it is for the U.S. Marines there is described in this dispatch by a free-lance journalist who spent a week at Con Thien.

By HANS E. VOM DORP

CON THIEN, Vietnam (AP) — The Marine with the arm wound tries to steady with his good hand the cigarette that keeps shaking between his lips. It's not a bad wound, but it's the third time he's been hit— his third Purple Heart.

"What are you going to do?" asks Lt. Mike George of Erie, Pa., the platoon leader. "Your third wound. Do you want to go home?"

A man who had been hit three times used to be sent out of Vietnam automatically. Lately it has become the option of the individual Marine to stay or go, and a new classification of wounds is gone into effect.

The injured man looks around at the others in the medical bunker of Kilo Company's 3rd platoon.

He whispers: "I'll go." Then he seems to wonder what the other members of his fire team will think of his decision to leave them.

"Don't feel sorry, man," a corpsman says. "You're going home with three Hearts. That's enough."

For the others, life goes on at Con Thien— in the mud.

All of Con Thien is mud— the Marines walk in it, sit in it, sleep in it. Sometimes the Marines themselves appear to be made of mud, so thick does the slimy red coating collect on a man.

The Marines lie in their mud holes. They pull their helmets down closer over their ears and press themselves tighter up against the mud. Incoming artillery rounds hiss overhead and then the mud shudders as the round splatters and explodes.

In a bunker near observation post No. 3, atop one of Con Thien's three hills, three men sit in the sooty light of diesel fuel burning in a C ration tin.

"They don't know what it's like," one man says of the people back home, "to watch the rounds being walked up toward you, 50 meters at a time, your sandbagged hootch right in the path of the mortars.

"Another 50 and the rounds will land right on top of you and if you've never felt fear and prayed before, you do then. You just wait for it. You shake and you suddenly find yourself crying like a baby."

Then another man picks up the thread:

"If it isn't that, it's the rain and the mud and the water in the bunkers and your feet begin to get like paste and then they smell bad because you can't keep them dry.

"Or maybe it's the food they can't bring in and you go through the piles of old cans looking for the can that you threw away because you couldn't eat another one of the same thing. Sometimes you have to wait for the water in the shell craters to go down before you can look through the rubbish."

In the dim light, he stops and seems to reflect on life on the mud hills of Con Thien. He scratches the blond stubble on his dirty face:

"Man," he says, "you got to make the best of it. You learn to scrounge and you appreciate the small things."

Space Program Officials Get New Positions

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — In a "marshaling of resources," the space agency gave new jobs to three veteran officials Thursday."

George Trimble, 52, was named deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center. He is a former vice-president of Martin-Marietta Corp., and his previous job with the space agency was planning advanced manned missions cut by Congress this year.

Eberhard Rees, 59, an assistant to Wernher Von Braun since World War II rocket work in Germany, was named to help Apollo Director George Low overcome manufacturing problems with the moonships.

Edgar M. Cortright, 44, a planner of unmanned space probes for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was given a more important Washington post, that of deputy to George Mueller, the agency's chief of manned space flight.

NASA Administrator James Webb joined Mueller and MSC Director Robert Gilruth Thursday in announcing the job changes. Webb said Rees would remain assigned to the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., going where he is needed to conduct his Apollo work.

The job Trimble fills is that vacated by Low, who took over the moon program last spring after the launch pad fire which killed the first Apollo crew in their craft.

Mueller said the job changes represented a "marshaling of resources" within the agency, hard-hit by congressional budget cuts this year.

DRIVEN OUT BY BITES

JUNAGADH, India (AP) The mighty lion of the Gir Forest in Gujarat State is no match for the tiny mosquito.

The lions have been leaving the forest and terrorizing villagers in surrounding areas. A forestry officer said the lions left their jungle lair because mosquitoes were bothering them too much.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

When I was a boy there was not an automobile in the United States, nor anywhere else in the world, for that matter. In every rural American community there was a country school, and a post office and store, and in easy reach, a church. In most of the towns and villages there were livery stables. Only those who lived in rural America during that period know what factors those institutions were in community life. They began beating a retreat when the automobile made its advent during the days of the present century.

In our county, which is a sample of them all, there were 99 district or rural schools, three first-class high schools and four second-class high schools scattered over a territory that was 31 miles long and 25 miles wide. There are now only 50 country schools and 3 high schools. Two things contributed to the need for so many schools. One was the number of children of school age which was much larger than now. The other was the poor roads incident to that era. Except that school houses were close to homes, it would have been impossible for a large part of the children to get any educatio at all.

There was not so much as one married woman teacher in the entire county during that era. Two things contributed to this. One was the prejudice against married women in the schools. The other was that, with so many children to raise, her place was in the home, anyway. Unmarried girls and bewhiskered men monopolized teachings jobs until along about the first year of the present century. Their pay ranged from $25 to $40 a month, only a few of them getting as much as $50.

Great stress was placed on Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic. A favorite problem was one in connection with the number of bushels, or barrels, of corn a crib of stated dimensions contained. In view of the fact that most of the deals revolved about grain in the crib, this problem had a practical value on most every farm. Incidentally, not much corn was measured by the bushel during that period. It usually was bought or sold by the barrel. A barrel was the equivalent of five bushels, though nobody ever saw it measured in one. The custom was brought to our locality by Virginia and Kentucky pioneers.

Both the school house and the church were used as community centers. Once a month the local debating and literary society would hold forth at the schoolhouse, always with practically every home represented. Participants took their assignments seriously, devoting much time to books from which information to the disadvantage of their opponents might be gleaned. I believe the average rural patron was better read during that era than during the living present. The school tax until comparatively recent years ranged from 20¢ to 40¢ on the $100 valuation, with very little help from the state. There was considerable competition for the privilege of having the teacher as a boarder. For one thing, she (or he) was expected to be a sort of tutor to the children. Even more important during those scarce money days, was the $8 to $10 a month the teacher paid for board and laundry. Because of bad roads, they seldom went home for weekends.

While most of the decrease in number of rural schools was due to the shift of pupils to town schools on bus routes, the fact remains that there has been a very heavy decrease in number of pupils because of the present-day preference for small families. And quite in contrast to the handful of children now found in a country school, some having no more than 5, was the 40 to 50 with which the teacher had to cope in former days.

The country church also was a community center during that era. A favorite talking point with real estate agents was that a place was in easy reach of church and school. This was because church-going was so general among farm people at that time that they were unwilling to live in a community in which there were no religious advantages. In our county, many of the rural churches have closed up and quit during recent years. This, of course, was not altogether because of the automobile. The change of population incident to a real estate boom, and to a movement of older people from town to city, was the real reason.

SECURITY DEBTS

When I was a boy men who needed to borrow money at the bank also needed some responsible person to qualify as security when the note was being signed. The general practice was to ask a neighbor to sign with him.

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Doubt Persists In Guevara's Death Reports

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Conflicting reports, rumor and the skepticism of Ernesto Che Guevara's family cast doubt today on the Bolivian army's claim that it had killed the Latin American revolutionary.

Government and army accounts clashed on whether the guerrilla said to be Guevara was buried or cremated, how he met his death and whether he identified himself before dying.

Guevara's brother Roberto arrived from Argentina Thursday to claim the body but after conferring with Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, the commander of the army, he said Ovando told him the body had been cremated.

Wednesday the army said Guevara's body had been buried in a secret place, and coincident with Roberto Guevara's arrival a government source said President Rene Barrientos was "of the opinion that the body should be turned over to the Guevara family."

After Roberto Guevara told newsmen about the cremation, a government spokesman said he knew nothing of it.

Roberto refused to say if he believed the man shot in Bolivia's jungles was his brother, but cousins and nephews in Buenos Aires, said they doubted he was Che.

Radiophotos of the dead man showed a likeness, they said, but not enough to convince them of Guevara's death. One cousin said Che had written his father from Paris.

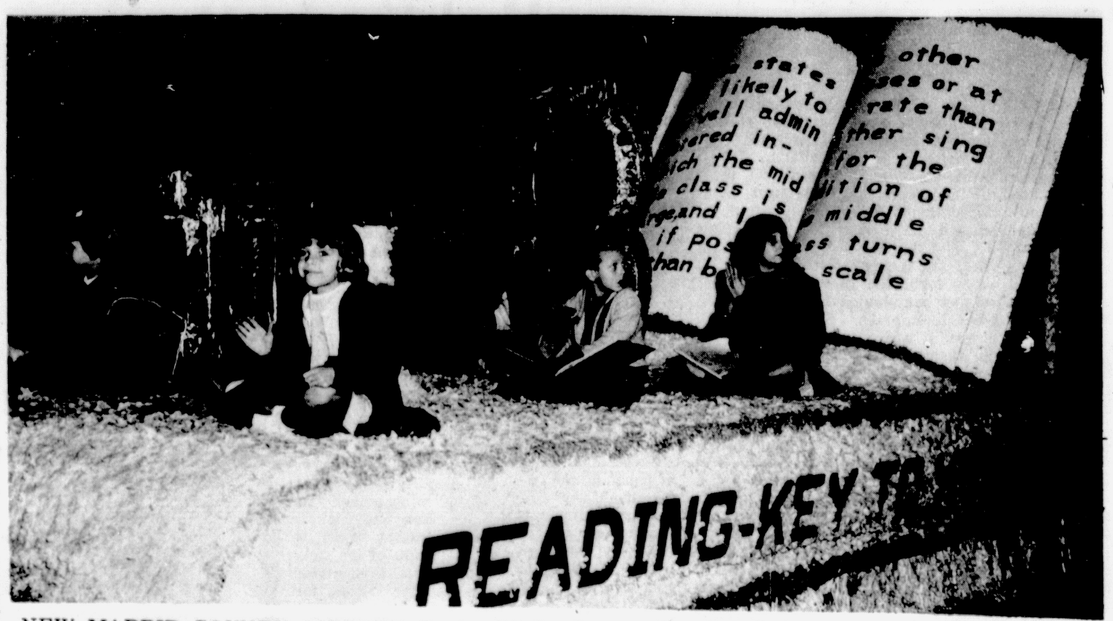
Further skepticism involved a military communique that said Guevara was wounded in a battle with government troops Sunday and died Monday. But a doctor who examined the body said one of seven bullets that struck it went through the heart.

It was assumed that Guevara could not have lived 24 hours with a bullet hole in his heart.

Gen. Ovando had told newsmen Guevara "identified himself and admitted having failed." But Col. Joaquin Zentano, commander of the troops fighting the guerrillas, said "Guevara was unable to say anything."

Lincoln Memorial

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., symbolizes the Union Lincoln saved. The memorial, completed in 1922, has 36 Doric columns rimming it, one for each of the states at the time of Lincoln's death, and plaques name the 48 states at the time of its completion.



NEW MADRID COUNTY LIBRARY float with the theme "Reading Key to Knowledge" took second place and $35 in the annual New Madrid American Legion fall festival parade.

Wardell Man Charged In Niece's Death

CARUTHERSVILLE - A first degree murder charged has been filed against a Wardell man in connection with the death of his niece who was found dead in his home, Tuesday morning.

The murder charge was filed against 61-year-old Joe Shaw, who is being held in the Pemiscot county jail, pending further investigation and the return of an autopsy report from Memphis.

Dead is Nora Etta Porter, Shaw's niece, who had been living with him for about a month, as far as authorities were able to determine. Prior to that she had lived in the Wardell colony known as Homestown.

Coroner Jimmy Osburn said Shaw went to the marshal of Wardell, Dave Willoughby, at about 8 a.m. Tuesday and told him that the woman had killed herself. Willoughby contacted Osburn and the two officers went to the Shaw home.

They found Mrs. Porter's body on a bedroom floor by a window, Osburn stated. There were some burns on the body, Osburn said, but in his estimation not enough to cause death.

Deputy Sheriff Raymond Ings was called to join the investigation. He stated Wednesday that the woman had apparently been severely beaten.

A neighbor reported that there had been a "terrible fight" at the Shaw home Monday night. Mrs. Porter's two younger children, a two-year old boy and a four-year-old girl, were at the Shaw home.

Prosecuting attorney Joe Taylor was also called to the scene. He filed the charges against Shaw, pending further investigation, and he was taken to the county jail where he is being held without bond.

Osburn reported that he has sent Mrs. Porter's body to Memphis where an autopsy was performed on it Wednesday to determine the cause of death.

He stated that a verbal report was expected by telephone late Wednesday with the written report to follow during the latter part of the week.

Osborn stated that the victim was about 40.

A SOBER STIFF

MEMPHIS (AP)—As far as Bruce A. Leach is concerned, the prewedding prank pulled by eight buddies was a case of bad casting.

They held him down while one buddy, a hospital resident, rolled Leach into a full body cast from ankles to wrists. Then they propped him up through the sunroof of a small foreign car, drove him back to his apartment and left him on the floor where two puppies took turns licking his face.

The cast was removed the next morning just in time for Leach to make the 9:30 a.m. ceremony and exchange vows with his bride.

Missouri Heritage

By Lew Larkin
in the Kansas City Times

ALMOST every schoolboy knows the phrase, "54-40 or fight," applies to the controversy with Great Britain in 1846 over Oregon, but who can step forward and explain "36-30-36" regarding Missouri history?

It has nothing to do with feminine pulchritude! It pertains to the latitude of the southern border of Missouri, with its Bootheel.

The man most responsible for the Missouri Bootheel is John Hardeman Walker, born 173 years ago.

Because of Walker, Missouri is one of the biggest cotton-producing states in the nation. The 1,100 square miles of very rich, alluvial soil that comprises the Bootheel is valued in the multi-millions of dollars.

Several explanations have been advanced for the Bootheel, where Missouri jogs southward into what might logically have been Arkansas. Thomas Woodson Park, a Platte County newspaper editor and father of the late Guy B. Park, governor of Missouri, provided the most convincing. Park published what he called "Scrapbook," and his information about the Bootheel came from John Hardeman Walker about a year before Walker died.

WALKER was born February 13, 1794, in Fayette County, Tennessee. At 16 he got itchy feet and walked across the line into Missouri, stopping at Little Prairie, two miles south of the present Caruthersville.

The lad worked at manual labor, saved his money and bought a piece of land along the river, adding to that now and then. He began to raise cattle.

When he was 17, the great earthquakes struck around New Madrid and continued into 1812. Many citizens fled in terror, Young Walker stayed.

He acquired more land and raised cattle. The land was swampy. Nobody wanted to buy swamp land, except Walker and a few others.

In a short time the young man became known as the "Czar of the Valley." An old settlement on Pemiscot bayou, three miles west of Steele, became known as "Cow Skin" because of the fact that Walker and his men annually would slaughter hundreds of his cattle, skin them and dry the hides along the banks of the bayou before shipping them to New Orleans.

SURVEYORS marking the southern boundary of Missouri, in preparation for statehood, agreed on the latitude of 36 degrees and 30 minutes from the Kansas line to the Tennessee border. But Walker, having by now extensive holdings around Caruthersville, entertained different ideas.

The line would put his land, and that of many others, into Indian territory. There would be no law enforcement. Walker realized taxes "would be higher in Missouri, but he liked the idea of being a Missourian.

Displaying a tenacity typical of those early Missourians, he asked for a hearing before the congressional survey committee. He went to Washington with Dr. Robert D. Dawson of New Madrid, his brother-in-law, a member of the territorial council; a United States senator, James Evans, and Judge Richard J. Thomas, a prominent lawyer of Jackson, Mo.

Walker pointed out that, while the land intruded into the unorganized (Arkansas) territory, it had been settled and developed by Missourians, beginning with Colonel Morgan in 1790, and argued that it should be a part of the proposed new state.

Instead of the straight 36-30 line, he argued for a 36-30-36 line, meaning that the river on the west and the Mississippi on the east, where it would drop south to 36 degrees latitude.

Walker won, and that is the Missouri Bootheel today.

WHEN WILLIAM CLARK of Lewis and Clark fame was territorial governor of Missouri, he named Walker adjutant of the fifth regiment of New Madrid County, and the young man progressed to colonel, which remained his title until he died in 1860.

In 1821, when Missouri was admitted to the Union, he was elected the first sheriff of New Madrid County, and then presiding judge of the county court. Although referred to as the "Czar of the Valley," and "Cattle King of Southeast Missouri," John Hardeman Walker was a quiet, self-effacing man, hard-working and inordinately proud of Missouri.

He "retired" at 60, but not for long. At 63 he undertook the task of laying out the present city of Caruthersville with George W. Bushey, and it is known as the "most beautiful city of the Bootheel." Kennett citizens undoubtedly will protest.

Churchmen Debate Missionary Role

NEW YORK (AP) — An electrical engineer in Liberia, a commercial artist in Johannesburg. A psychiatric staff in Lucknow, India. A cattleman in Peru. An economics teacher in Turkey.

These are among today's changing models of Christian missionaries, which often aren't even called that anymore.

As their numbers grow, their activities are becoming so diversified, their problems so compounded and their role so spread beyond its former concentration on making converts that the whole operation has come in for recurrent questioning.

At a recent meeting of the American Roman Catholic mission-sending societies, one expert said the old goals no longer are valid, that the movement has served its purposes and should be dismantled in the interests of wider objectives.

"The era of the foreign missionary movement as we have known it is definitely over," said the Rev. Ronan Hoffman, who teaches missiology at the Catholic University of America. He added that it must give way to over-all serving, rather than direct persuading.

Some others disagreed, in part.

"There are huge parts of the globe where the Gospel has as yet made practically no impression," said the Rev. Avery Dulles, of Woodstock College, Md. He said adaptations are needed, but the special task of conveying knowledge of Christ must go on."

While the emphases vary, there is general recognition that the churches' missionary operation is in a time of transition, of more ecumenical teamwork, of greater involvement of laymen, of more utilitarian functions, of broader aims.

"It is more than 'saving souls'," says the Rev. Dr. Tracey K. Jones Jr., Methodist world missions official. "It includes saving nations, cultures and civilizations. The task is to proclaim by word and act the Lordship of Christ over every aspect of man's life."

That covers a wide gamut of efforts to improve the lot of people, and an indication of its variety shows up in a sampling of some of the recent mission undertakings.

Lutherans have developed a 700-acre tea plantation at Santal, India, eventually to be taken over by natives, with profits going to medical and educational work.

The United Church — Congregationalists— and a French ecumenical agency started a program in Dakar, Senegal, Africa, in which women learn to keep house.

Finding a sugar shortage in a cane-producing area in Paraguay, Disciples of Christ— Christian Churches— missionaries opened a sugar-processing plant.

To help poor settlers get started raising cattle in a recently cleared jungle area in Peru, Methodists set up a breeding herd at Cebu, from which initial stock is being distributed to homesteaders.

Such diversity, ranging from credit unions to literacy courses to soil conservation, has become a hallmark of the mission enterprise.

Today, it includes about 30,000 American Protestants and more than 9,000 American Roman Catholics serving in areas around the world, figures which have more than doubled since 1945.

HIGHWAY BRIDGES OUTLINED WITH REFLECTIVE PAINT

A total of 2,550 narrow state highway bridges have been outlined with reflective paint as part of an increased safety program by the Missouri State Highway Department.

Under the painting program, started about a year ago, reflective paint has been applied to end posts and inside railings of bridges which are not two feet wider than the approaching roadway. The reflective paint outlines the bridges for motorists at night when headlights of approaching vehicles shine on the structures.

Cost of painting the 2,550 bridges was about $63,600, or an average of $25 each, the Department said.

With completion of the painting program, the Department now will compile and analyze accident data at the bridges so safety results can be determined.

If accident improvement is substantial, the Department said it will consider applying the reflective paint to even wider highway bridges.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

BOSTON (AP)—Before the days of Social Security and other programs to help the elderly, the Massachusetts Bequest Fund was initiated so persons could donate money to the state for disbursement to needy, elderly persons.

Now State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko doesn't think the fund will ever be used for its stated purpose. Buczko says fund rules state that there must be a cash balance of $500,000 before any payments can be made.

In the almost 40 years since the fund was established in 1928, only $1,979.01 has been donated. The fund now stands—with interest and all—at $5,678.86.

Science Fiction Writer

The novels of Jules Verne made use of scientific discoveries of his day, and anticipated developments which did not actually come for some time later.

Research, Development Target for Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress and the administration bicker about whether and where the budget can be cut, one plump and prominent target has been mentioned more and more often: the $17 billion programmed spending for research and development.

Research appropriations are scattered among more than a dozen departmental budgets, but a compilation pulled together on order for congressional use clearly identifies the departments and agencies that spend most of the money:

Defense, $7.67 billion; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, $5.3 billion; Atomic Energy Commission, $1.64 billion; Health, Education and Welfare Department, $1.18 billion. Next behind these giants is the new Transportation Department with $321 million, of which $188 million is for development of the supersonic transport.

All these figures relate, not to appropriations, but to the amounts the departments intend to spend during the fiscal year that began last July 1. Appropriations always relate largely to future spending.

The new appropriations asked this year for research and development total $17.69 billion. But the government proposes to use only $9.30 billion of the new authority during the year; the rest of the $17.26 billion programmed spending for this year would come from past appropriations— a circumstance not lost on economy-minded congressmen.

Some of these contend government research has been extended beyond all measure of practicality. "They've even got a project for research on what ought to be researched," one snorted.

Others, conceding that practically all government-supported research is useful, nevertheless insist that when the country is running deep into the red, the test should be what research is imminently needed.

The huge defense research and development total includes work in everything from missile improvements to studies of temperature, salinity and biological content of water.

The space agency proposes to spend $3m58 billion on the manned space flight program, including the Apollo system for moon landings. Another $600 million would go for such programs as orbiting observatories.

A substantial portion of the AEC's research and development is directly military and presumably would be politically hard to reduce— $265 million for nuclear weapons development and $256 million for testing such weapons underground.

Farther-out research includes a $94 million item for work with the space agency on an atomic space vehicle.

Perhaps of all the research programs the ones Congress would be most reluctant to cut are those of the National Institutes of Health on the various killing and disabling diseases. These run $874 million.

Much of the criticism of individual programs in Congress has been directed against those the National Science Foundation farms out to colleges and universities. These are largely for basic research, with little immediately obvious payoff. The 1968 spending plan calls for $154 million.

But any effort to cut these will meet with resistance reaching into most congressional districts— more than 400 institutions, some in every state, receive the grants.

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By WOODI ISHMAEL

Sister Francis Mary, MSBT (Missionary Servant of the Most Blessed Trinity), for the past eight years, has been an angel of mercy in central Harlem. A graduate of Fordham School of Social Work, she has been with the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York for 14 years. Sister Francis Mary is a professional in her field covering all phases of family and child welfare. But her faith has given her more. It has made her available with love and service for all, the needy, the poor, the oppressed. She is typical of the many MSBT Sisters operating 61 Missionary Cenacles covering more than 200 Mission Centers in 14 states and Puerto Rico.

Sister Francis Mary, now on another assignment, has left behind a greater sense of hope for many in Harlem because she has given love and understanding in helping to solve their many problems. She says, "The greatest poverty in the world is the poverty of love."

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They Have to Laugh to Keep from Crying

A number of travelers to the Soviet Union have returned to the United States of late with a Russian joke that ought to partially offset further complications in the balance of payments problem occasioned by their spending U. S. dollars there:

What some Russians are saying among themselves is that the Soviet Union shouldn't get too far ahead of the United States because the Americans will soon find out "we have nothing on our backsides."

This alludes to Krushchev's boast that the USSR would overtake the leading capitalist countries, and to the abysmal failures that have occurred instead.

William Henry Chamberlin, author, lecturer, political observer and frequent contributor to that journalistic holdout for objectivity, The Wall Street Journal, noted this humorous Russian admission of failure.

He has gone farther. The Soviet nation, he says, in the May issue of The Freeman, is like a primitive tribe that has forgotten how to make fire. They try one experiment after another, but nothing works. Mr. Chamberlin cities Khrushchev's "decentralization" of the bureaucracy which reawakened latent greed in local Soviets to keep more than their share of resources. Nikita then lurched back to innovations in centralization (a hideous joke), will trying to make fire out of water.

Agriculture was then a problem, too. Nikita was a self-styled expert in this field and wandered over the country recommending this and that. The "virgin land" scheme was a criminal assault on logic, but Krushchev's stormy blunderings came up looking like expertise supreme when good weather prevailed and caused the 1958 harvest to be a record one. Hence his boastings about overtaking the West. What has happened since is illustrated in the joke about the Soviet backside: up front where the propaganda counts, there are flashy missiles but there are no rubber pants for little Ivan's hindmost, and thank your lucky Red Stars if the new refrigerator works.

The whole point is that Americans not only have missiles, refrigerators that are guaranteed to work, and all sorts of accoutement for baby, we have Freedom to cross borders, criticize the government or even to toss out the whole shebang and to start over. The Miami shore isn't ringed with machine gun towers and there is no wall separating Alaska from Canada.

Essentially, ours is a comparatively free economy, and one wonders why we become more collective and restrictive of rights even while Russia enchains her captives and can't even build a fire to keep them warm.

We know we are free and they are not: all the evidence is in. So let us debunk the socialists by pointing up the economic failures of the socialist/communist regimes that our planners are so eager to emulate.

Chamberlin rightly points out there is a mountain of evidence to show that the Soviet standard of living is sick. He cites a report from the British New Statesman written by a correspondent living in Moscow. The New Statesman's sympathies, by the by, lie heavily with socialism The article says:

"Russia is still the only major world power which cannot provide an adequate supply of fresh milk, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables for its population. Distribution is still shocking. The quality of the meat usually makes it fit only for stewing. The waiting time for a telephone is from three to five years, depending on where you live. Buses, trains, and the underground are hopelessly overcrowded at most times of the day, making traveling to work and back much more of a nightmare than the rush hour is in London. Laundries and shoe repair shops perpetually ruin or lose things and the consumer has little redress. The housewife has fewer labor-saving devices than anywhere else in the rest of Europe, although a great number of women go out to work."

Mr. Chamberlin cites Item Number Two: Radio Liberty, which broadcasts in Russian and other languages of the Soviet Union and monitors Soviet broadcasts, recently made a calculation of comparative New York and Moscow prices, in terms of working time required to earn this or that commodity. Roughly speaking, the Soviet worker or employee must toil ten times as long as the American for a quart of milk, sixteen times as long for a pound of sugar, ten times as long for a pound of coffee, seven times as long for a pound of pork -- and so on through a long lst of commodities. And the important considerations of quality and availability are also much more disadvantageous in Moscow than in New York.

As several of their public statements indicate, the front men for the new Soviet regime, Leonid Brezhnev and Aleksei Kosygin, face an urgent problem in creating more tolerable living conditions. And it is in the field of internal economic policy that they have departed most noticeably from Krushchev's policies.

There now seems to be an intention to try out on a much larger scale the ideas of Professor Yevsei Liberman, of Kharkov University, who has long been advocating a freer hand for individual enterprise within the general scheme of a state planned economy. Liberman's central idea, as he expressed it in a letter published in The Economist of London, is as follows:

"The success of a factory's work is judged, first by how well its wares sell, and, second, by the profit level."

Mr. Chamberlin notes that formerly the state planning agencies tried to dictate every detail of factory production and sales. This proved especially unworkable in the consumers' goods industries and created a temptation to fulfill the plan figures at any cost, paying little regard to quality or consumer desire. Now, the clothing industry and perhaps some others turning out consumer goods will experiment with the Liberman method to test genuine efficiency, not simply to produce a given number of units of this or that product. Many examples of the disastrous results of this latter method appear in the Soviet newspapers. So one really can learn from Pravda -- official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, which in this case was living up to its name, "Truth" -- that every television set purchased by Muscovities in the first half of 1960 had been repaired at least twice; that the "Saratov 2" and "Dnieper" types of refrigerators were useless; that the shoe factory at Chermovtsy, in the Ukraine, had piled up 40,000 pairs of children's shoes that no one wanted to buy.

Equally instructive, notes Mr. Chamberlin, are the woes of one Mr. Kamenev, general manager of GUM, the department store in Moscow which is the biggest establishment of its kind in the Soviet Union. In a letter to Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government, Kamenev stated that during the previous year he had sent more than 100,000 letters of protest, complaint, and advice to the industries supplying his store, without receiving a single reply. In the overcoat department alone the unsalable stock had reacheda value of 30 million rubles (nominally a slightly larger sum in dollars.)

A hat factory with the martial name of Krasny Voin (Red Warriot) turned out every year 150,000 hats, all black and unacceptable in shape, and GUM lost a million rubles trying to sell them. When an inquiring reporter from Izvestia got in touch with the manager of the factory, he received a standard reply in such circumstances: "We have fulfilled the production plan; the rest doesn't concern us."

The automatic remedies which prevent the existence of such conditions in a free enterprise system -- market pricing, competition, the penalty of bankruptcy for firms which fail to meet customers' requirements -- have been entirely absent under the Soviet command economy. So far, the industrial manager there has been able to "get by" merely turning out an arbitrary set figure of units of production, quite regardless of quality, durability, and general satisfactoriness. The Liberman proposals, which have been debated for years, represent an effort to inject something of these missing elements into the Soviet productive scheme.

Whether the normal techniques of private capitalism can work within the strait jacket of a state-owned, state-controlled economy remains to be seen. On this question, Mr. Henry Hazlitt ventures a pessimistic forecast in his recent book, The Foundations of Morality: "If I am a government commissar, selling something I don't really own, and you are another commissar, buying it with money that is really not yours, neither of us really cares what the price is."

The essentials of a modern industrial and agricultural system, Mr. Chamberlin reminds, are; the right to earn and inherit property, the payment of differential incentive wages for superior skill and diligence; the right to operate a business for profit -- or loss; the existence of a free market to determine the value of what is being produced; a sound, freely exchangeable currency; and a competitive system as the surest and least painful guaranty of standards of quality and efficiency.

When Lenin and his followers took over power, profiting by the chaos and disorganization of Russia, following years of costly warfare and the collapse of the traditional Czarist system, they threw overall these proved foundations of a productive economy and instituted what later became known as a system of war communism.

All forms of private ownership for profit were abolished; the state undertook to run the entire economy; money practically lost all value; it was meager ration that counted, not the pay in increasingly worthless paper rubles. Some of these changes were in line with communist ideology; others were forced on the regime by the exigencies of prolonged civil war.

The ultimate result was what even communist economists recognize as one of the most formidable breakdowns of production in world economic history, with industrial production falling to 20 per cent, farm output to about 50 per cent of normal. In 1921 there was a prodigious famine which tooks millions of lives and would have taken millions more if it had not been for the large-scale supply of food by Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration and the smaller contributions of many other foreign humanitarian organizations.

By this time Lenin realized that something had to be done, and quickly. He came up with what was known as the NEP, or New Economic Policy, of which one important feature was the substitution of a fixed tax for the former policy of requisitioning whatever the government judged was the peasant's surplus foodstuffs -- a policy that produced more peasant uprisings than food. At the same time private trade was legalized and a regular wage system replaced the payment of wages in kind. Small industries were again permitted to function. Considerable inequalities in compensation were permitted and there was an attempt, not always successful, to keep the ruble currency fairly stable in terms of purchasing power.

The results of this lukewarm, halfhearted return to capitalism were spectacular, comparable with what happened in Germany after the mark was stablized in 1948: Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard made a bonfire of price and wage controls and told his countrymen it was up to them to improve their war-shattered standard of living by intelligent hard work. In both cases there was an almost miraculous appearance of goods and foodstuffs; hope replaced despair, with bustling activity instead of bleak stagnation.

But, while Germany went from success to success on the pathway of full capitalist restoration, Josef Stalin, after getting a firm grip on the levers of power proceeded to liquidate the NEP, abolishing private trade, forcing the peasants with the most ruthless methods of compulsion to give up their small private holdings, and work in a big state-controlled collective farms, imposing on the country all the rigors of a command economy. Stalin's goal was a swift build-up of the heavy industries and of the Soviet Union; and he succeeded -- at the price of millions of human lives and reduction of his subjects to a bleak, drab standard of living. He kept the personal incentive system in wages and salaries and he abolished some of the more foolish early ideas of the Revolution, highly permissive methods in education and preference in admission to universities for applicants of work-class origin. But he based the Soviet economic system on a foundation of hideously exploited and maltreated slave laborers. And the nominally free workers in factories and offices were forbidden to change jobs without permission and were subject to imprisonment for tardiness or absence.

After the grim dictator's death in 1953 there was an easing of his more ruthless measures; yet some essential sparkplug was lacking; and this fact became clearer as the Soviet economy became more complex. It had been comparatively easy to set a few simple goals; so much steel, coal, oil, and the like, although agriculture lagged badly as a result of the destruction of the peasant's old incentive of personal ownership of land.

The groping for new methods of stimulating productivity under Krushchev and under Krushchev's successors let some curious skeletons out of the cupboard. About the end of 1964 a deputy in the Supreme Soviet (parliament) cited the case of the Izhora factory, which received 70 different official instructions from nine state committees, four economic councils, and two state planning committees, all authorized to give orders.

Some of the grotesque things that have been happening would have defied the imagination of the great Russian satirical humorist Gogol. There was, for instance, a chandelier factory where the workers were paid higher bonuses for turning out heavier chandeliers. The upshot was that they produced chandeliers that pulled down the ceilings.

Small wonder that Yevsei Liberman and other would-be reformers are getting a hearing. Yet the pull of communist dogma and of the vested interests in maintaining the old system of bureaucratic controls should not be underestimated. Once a machine of bureaucratic planning is set up, disentanglement becomes as difficult as for a fly to extricate itself from flypaper. It is still far from certain, given the Soviet political and ideological system, that its rulers will succeed in relearning the secret of fire.

Public Lotteries Having Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — The public lottery as a source of revenue for state governments has run into difficulty in the only two states which have put it to practice.

Not even the lure of big cash prizes has been able to spur lagging ticket sales in New York and New Hampshire. Prizes in the New Hampshire Sweepstakes range up to $100,000 in two drawings. New York has monthly drawings with prizes up to $100,000 and anannual superprize of $250,000.

New Hampshire's ticket sales have gone steadily down each year since the sweepstakes was begun in 1964. New York, which inaugurated its lottery June 1, is selling about a sixth of the tickets it hoped to sell. Both states have earmarked the money for education.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled last Friday that parochial and nonpublic schools cannot share in the profits from the sweepstakes. The 4-1 decision voided a state law allowing them a share.

Before the New York State Lottery began tax officials forecast a monthly income of $30 million based on a study of foreign lotteries and the New Hampshire Sweepstakes. But State Tax Commissioner Joseph Murphy said the estimates were "never too real to start with." He cited the fact that New Hampshire sells about 80 per cent of its $3 tickets to tourists, compared with a sale of only 20 per cent to tourists in New York. The New York tickets sell for $1.

Murphy said that at the present rate the state would net only $30 million this year for schools instead of an anticipated $160 million.

New Hampshire's Sweepstakes sales for 1967 closed Sept. 10 and the total take was $2,567,772, down $1.29 million from last year. In its first year in 1967 the sweepstakes took in $5.73 million.

The lottery is also looking into the idea of pushing sales with sex appeal. In September a score of attractive young ladies in bright yellow miniskirts toured New York City to spur ticket sales. The lottery lasses got a send-off from Deputy Mayor Robert W. Sweet and Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed "Lottery Day" in the city.

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